

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 46



**TRI ASPEN**—Interested persons may sign up for the Union sponsored ski trip during semester break to Aspen, Colo., until Dec. 18 in the Activities Center. The trip costs \$81,

which includes lodging, transportation, six meals, ski equipment and insurance. There is a \$15 deposit.

## Foreign Activities

# Office Better Relations

K-State, with its international student exchange programs, has helped to bring continents closer. IN 1963 the Office of International Activities was established under the direction of Arthur Weber, who is now on a two-year leave of absence in India.

According to Joseph Hajda,

## Quiz Bowl Member Explains Questions

The chairman of the Student Government Association-sponsored Quiz Bowl explained Wednesday why questions, from a handbook available at a local bookstore, were used in first-round competition of the bowl.

MARK TOURLEMKE, EE Jr., said many of the first-round questions were from a handbook compiled by General Electric, but contended, "no one knew the source."

One reason for its use was that the committee wanted to make the first-round questions easier, he said.

TIME WAS also a factor, he said, as the SGA committee co-ordinating staff didn't appoint the Quiz Bowl committee until three weeks before the first competition.

It was obvious, Tourlemke explained, that one team had watched the first week's competition and discovered that quiz booklet questions were being used in the first round matches.

Questions in the last two rounds will not come from the G.E. booklet and will be more difficult than those of previous rounds, Tourlemke said.

## Basketball Ticket Sale Extended to Monday

Basketball ticket sales have been extended through Monday. They are on sale in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price is \$7.50.

Sunflower Doubleheader tickets may be purchased for \$1. Husbands and wives of students may purchase season tickets for \$10.

acting director of International Activities, one of the objectives of the office is to "broaden the academic and social horizons of students and faculty and to enrich intellectual opportunities for the entire University community."

THE OFFICE also serves as a focal point for information on foreign programs and as a clearing house for suggestions on expanding and improving the University's role in international activities, Hajda said.

With these objectives acting as a stimulus, more than 50 Indian students have studied

## No Placement Interviews Scheduled Next Week

No placement interviews will be scheduled for next week because of Thanksgiving vacation.

However, a full schedule is anticipated for the week after vacation, Roland Swaim, placement center director, said.

Schedule for that week will be printed Tuesday in the Collegian.

at K-State under the K-State-India contract. Five K-State professors have worked in India in the past two years. Under an exchange program, 22 students have studied at Justus Liebig University, Germany, and one K-State professor has taught there. Twelve Justus Liebig students have studied here.

K-STATE HAS been assisting Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria for two years. Twelve faculty members have been, or presently are working in Nigeria under this cooperative program. Four K-State professors have done university work in Egypt.

Within the last three years, about 80 students from 23 countries have studied here under the Agency for International Development program. There are 500 international students at K-State. Compared with other colleges, K-State has the fifth largest number of international students in proportion to the entire student body.

University officials are considering a major expansion of Union facilities.

Richard Blackburn, Union Director, said, "There will be an addition to Union facilities in the next few years. What this addition will include is being considered."

**BLACKBURN MET** with President James A. McCain and discussed eight areas of Union expansion. He said McCain thought the proposals merited further investigation.

### The proposals discussed:

Construction of a lake union, addition of a book store, expansion of food service, addition of meeting rooms, remodeling the interior, centralization of all bowling lanes in the basement, installation of elevators and construction of a swimming pool.

IF ALL proposals for expansion were carried out the cost was estimated to be around \$3 million. The additions could be paid for by issuing bonds or increasing student fees, he said.

Blackburn said he plans to submit a proposal on new construction to McCain by early 1966. The next step would be for McCain to submit the proposal to the Board of Regents for approval.

**BLACKBURN SAID** he hoped these steps could be taken this year, and that construction could be completed by 1969.

He said the Union must be-

## RP Photo Contest Will End Friday

Friday is the last day for women's dormitories to qualify for late nights in the Royal Purple photo receipt contest.

Each dorm with 98 per cent of its residents purchasing receipts will receive a 30-minute late night. Dorms with 95 per cent will receive a 15-minute late night.

The late nights will be on a weekend selected by the winning dorms.

RP receipts may be purchased in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103. Tuesday is the last day that pictures will be taken.

gin now to enlarge its facilities to keep up with enrollment.

THE UNION already has exceeded some of the use estimates of 1970," Blackburn said.

He said there was a shortage of meeting rooms. The Union usually schedules 40 or 50 meetings a week.

## Singing Duo Will Perform Here Dec. 12

The Righteous Brothers, a popular singing duo, will perform Dec. 12 in Ahearn Field House, Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said Wednesday.

THE DUO is known for such hit records as "Koko Joe," "Fanny Mae," "Try and Find Yourself Another Man," "Just Once in My Life," "Hung on You" and "Unchained Melody."

Many say the "Righteous Sound" is responsible for their popularity. It is a blend of blues, jazz, gospel, rock 'n' roll, pop and spiritual.

OUT OF the blend comes a unique and distinct sound, one that has sold more than 10 million records in three years.

The duo has appeared on the Steve Allen and Lloyd Thaxton shows, "American Bandstand," "The Tonight Show" and "Shindig." They have appeared in two movies, "A Swingin' Summer" and "Beach Ball."

Experts in the music field believe the success of the Righteous Brothers "stems from a distinctive sound that defies identification and invites imitation."

THE AUDIENCE will hear the performance through the stereo system of sound specialist David Beatty, Kansas City. "The system has overcome many disadvantages presented by an acoustically inadequate place," Mrs. Rumsey said.

Tickets will go on sale at the Union Cats' Pause Dec. 1 for \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

Blocks of tickets may be purchased Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Union Information Desk. A minimum of 20 tickets must be purchased, Mrs. Rumsey said.

# Mr. Sam Aids Clothing Experiments

BY LINDA BUGBEE

Mr. Sam, the copper manikin, resides in a Justin hall temperature-humidity controlled research room. His function is to record his body temperatures according to the experimental clothing he is wearing.

HE IS average size but his similarity to other college men stops here. He is made of copper shell with electric wires attached to thermocouples or gauges that run through his body.

The thermocouples are on different parts of his outer anatomy.

AS THE prominent male resident of Justin, Mr. Sam receives special attention from the textiles and clothing department.

He is the most important equipment for the department's research in clothing and its relation to body temperatures, Dr. Jessie Warden, department head said.

DEANNA McCRAKEN, TC Gr., is conducting the research, supervised by Miss Warden. They are assisted by the mechanical engineering department and specifically,

Dr. Frederick Rohles, assistant professor, and Wayne Springer, instructor.

Mechanical engineering faculty members have given technical advice and have built and repaired the manikin's inner-workings since he became a K-Stater last year.

HOME ECONOMISTS want to discover how different types of clothing and fabrics affect the human body. Mechanical engineers are interested in the effects of environments on human life, Miss Warden said.

The copper manikin is defined as "a blackened copper shell constructed to simulate a human body, geometrically and thermally," Miss Warden said.

"WE ARE trying to establish "clo" values, which are required to keep a resting subject in a comfortable condition with a mean skin temperature of 92°F. in a room at 70°F with air movement not over 10 feet per minute, humidity less than 50 per cent and a metabolism of 50 calories per square meter per hour," she said.

Direct temperature readings are recorded from each thermocouple. Computation is made with Mr. Sam wearing different types of clothing with varying materials, finishes, styles and clothing combinations.

EXPERIMENTS BEGAN this summer and research already has shown that when a hat, hood or scarf is worn it keeps the whole body several degrees warmer.

A study was made on 100 per cent nylon jackets differing in finish and 100 per cent wool sweaters using combinations of these over a basic set of clothing.

THE BASIC set of clothing that Mr. Sam wears consists of cotton underwear, shirt, wash and wear slacks and collegiate-type shoes.

Mr. Sam is correlated to the average college man but basic clothing is being used rather than types that current fads determine. Wearing apparel for the experiment is loaned to the University by local merchants.

## Editorial

# Time's 'a Wastin'

Student Senate has a bomb on its hands which may turn out to be a dud.

The bomb, a surplus World War II Army shell, is a time capsule which was to have been buried as part of 1963 centennial activities.

IT WAS SUPPOSED to have contained such nostalgic (for 2063 A.D. persons) items as a 1963 Royal Purple, newspapers and letters from University officials.

But the capsule wasn't planted. Since 1963 it has stood almost forgotten in a corner of the Student Governing Association office.

THE PLAN was to bury the capsule and place a marker over it. The marker would serve, presumably, as a guide to opening instructions in 2063 when all other memories of the capsule are forgotten.

Considering the capsule is buried sometime between now and its opening date, it would be a true 'find' for the computerized student who stumbles over the marker on his way to a computer-taught 2063 class.

CONTEMPORARY students peering at the 'find' for the first time might wonder why their ancestors trusted historical documents to a bomb. The issue, in true bucolic K-State fashion, would be overlooked.

Senators of the time would be proud their forefathers had initiative to do something.

BUT ASSUMING the capsule doesn't get

planted, it might be even more fun for senators in 2063.

They could, at a regular Tuesday night meeting, appoint a committee to retrieve the rusted bomb from the SGA office, bring it to the meeting, and with the press and University officials present, open it.

It would be quite an occasion—considering the contents don't get lost in committee.—leroy towns

## Standing on the Corner

# RHSLN Riddle Uncovered

With the advent of the mysterious letters RHSLN about campus and Aggierville, a noted sleuth from the East, Shirley Homes, has been imported to assist our domestic peacekeepers in solving the RHSLN dilemma.

SHIRLEY arrived in Manhattan with her assistant Dot Watts. To prove her sleuthing ability she located the campus merely by listening for the famous K-State carillon.

Once on campus, Holmes and Watts began their investigation of the RHSLN mystery systematically.

"STAY CLOSE to me Watts," Shirley said as she fought her way along the campus sidewalks that reminded her of the narrow cobblestone street her apartment faced in London.

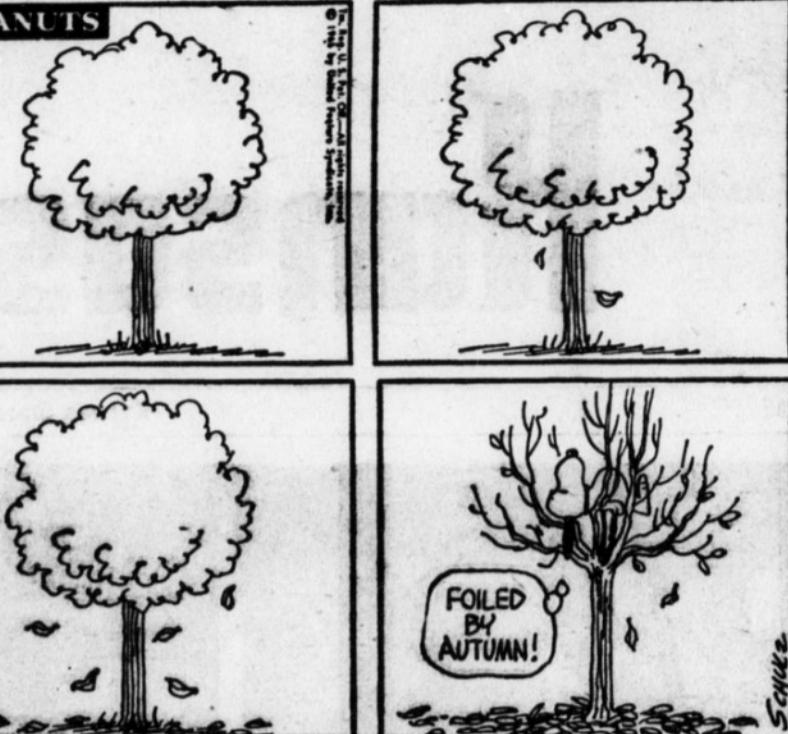
"Ah ha!" shouted Shirley when she spotted the incriminating letters scrawled on Student Health.

After scrutinizing the R and the H and the S and the L and the N with her glass, she boldly announced to Watts that the person responsible was obviously "five foot two with eyes of blue and smoked cigarettes for the valuable coupons."

"GEE WHIZ," Watts said with amazement, "how did you sleuth that?"

"Elementary Watts. You see, the R is the 18th letter of the alphabet, whereas the H is the 8th, the S is the 19th, the L is the 12th and the N is the 14th."

"Appears as if it is the work of your diabolical arch-enemy organization NORT," Watts gasped.



"Surely Shirley, you aren't going to tackle them alone?"

"IF TRUTH and justice are to prevail, I must." Shirley said bravely. "The National Organization for the Resumption of Tiddlywinks (NORT) has gone too far this time. It seems they are trying to overthrow the football team."

Having ascertained that NORT was at the root of the evil, Shirley and Dot hopped aboard their rented motorized bike and buzzed down to the city (Aggierville).

THE BIKE was purring easily and effortlessly through the traffic at 30 kilometers per hour when they spied Dr. Maybe (leader of NORT) hastily scrawling RHSLN on manhole covers.

"All right Dr. Maybe," Holmes said as she pulled out her matched pair of 38 revolvers, "how do you like the situation now, huh big swinger?"

"Why do you write such goofy off-the-wall letters all over town?" Watts queried.

"I CONFESS, the bad doctor sobbed. "I only write RHSLN (Royal Honor Society of Lefthanded Norts) to drum up a bit of support for the cause."

"With a little support, I can replace football at K-State with tiddlywinks," the doctor said. With that the doctor slipped into an open manhole.

"WELL WATTS, another mystery solved," Shirley said proudly.

"I must concur," agreed Watts, "K-State will be eternally grateful."

"Good thinking there."—vern parker

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County ..... \$4.00

## Campus Comment

# U.S. Foreign Policy Alarming

Editor:

We Americans have pride in our country, which is laudable. However, many Americans feel that the policies of our President are the most advantageous for us, and that these policies should not be questioned in any way, which would seem to paint a derogatory picture of America.

BURNING ONE'S draft card is symbolic of rebelling against United States action in Viet Nam. The government blindly refuses to believe that the majority of Vietnamese people do not want the American way of life. And can you blame them?

Lately a South Vietnamese man stated that American soldiers turned his country's children into beggars, wives into prostitutes, and men into communists. Nice work men!

Our fine country spends approximately \$1 million a day for the betterment of Viet Nam, and \$2 million a day to annihilate it!

SO AS SHOWN, the United States is playing the role of the friendly aggressor, giving with one hand and taking with two more; and it was not so unlikely that seventy per cent of South Vietnamese citizens were in favor of communism in a recent poll.

Let it be understood that both authors are proud of being American citizens, yet

alarmed at certain governmental actions and policies.

Jeff Kless, AR 2  
M. M. Marks, MTH FR

## Blood Offering

Editor:

Alma White (re: Monday's Collegian) should be complimented for her laudable effort to spur the sagging enthusiasm for military service. She should also be commended for her generosity in offering someone else's blood on the altar.

Recognizing the danger of reducing the draft argument to a very low denominator—that of the difference of military obligation of the sexes—I, nevertheless, feel obliged to point out that Miss White can feel quite safe in urging universal male participation in the present carnage since such statements by her will in no way affect her future.

However, having been shown Miss White's active concern, I have no doubt that if the situation were changed and she were privileged to carry a draft card that she would unflinchingly march to the forefront singing the songs our fathers had sung as they marched to war . . . wouldn't she?

Robert Brockman, ZOO So  
Glenn Reedy, SED So

# U.S. Refuses Red Toehold

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States is understood to have promised the Saigon government it never will agree to a final Viet Nam settlement which would leave the Com-

munist any political toehold in the South.

This has raised the question of whether there ever will be a formal peace settlement in Viet Nam.

**MANY AUTHORITIES** believe it more probable that the Communists—if and when the tide turns decisively against them—would prefer simply to “fade away” in the hope of returning some day to fight under more favorable circumstances.

This would be less humiliating to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong rebels than having to sign

a formal pledge to get out of the South and stay out.

**THE RESULT** would be to leave Viet Nam with a Korea-type settlement, with the possibility that a considerable number of U.S. troops would have to remain there for some time unless South Viet Nam felt itself competent to rebuff any renewed aggression by itself.

The U.S. attitude toward Vietnamese negotiations has grown noticeably tougher as the news from the battlefield has indicated an improvement in the position of the anti-Communist forces.

## All Armed Services May Reduce Calls, Enlistees Increase

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey predicts a drop in draft calls by January because of a heavy increase in voluntary enlistments for the armed services.

But he doubts that the upturn in the draft picture will bring any change in present plans to begin drafting married men without children.

**HE ALSO ADDS** that “all bets are off if there's any major escalation” in the war in Viet Nam.

Hershey said Wednesday in an interview that the services have had an overall increase of 60 per cent in voluntary enlistments since last summer's stepup in the war effort.

**THIS, HE SAID**, should result in a reduction of the number of men that will be needed for the draft in January.

January's draft quota is expected to be announced soon by the Pentagon. The draft call for December now stands at 40,000 men, the highest since the Korean war.

**HERSHEY SAID** that the expected decrease in the draft probably would not affect plans to call men married before last Aug. 26 because many local boards have exhausted their supply of single men in the heavy calls of the past three months.

The Pentagon is using the expanded draft calls to boost the total strength of the armed forces by about 340,000 men.

## LBJ's Gala Social Event Honors Princess Margaret

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Said the President to the Princess: “You have claimed our heart and we are happy to give it to you.”

Said the Princess to the President: “We are having the most wonderful time.”

**THAT ABOUT** summed up the festivities Wednesday night at the most dazzling affair of the Washington social season—the White House dinner dance President and Mrs. Johnson gave for Britain's royal tourists, Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

One final museum visit and ceremonial tree-planting at the

## Pope Paul Suggests John, Pius Sainthood

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope Paul VI promulgated two new Eumenical Council decrees today, promised to reform the ancient Roman Curia and opened the road to sainthood for Popes Pius XII and John XXIII.

The council fathers assembled in St. Peter's Basilica to witness the promulgation of the new decrees. But the pontiff surprised the prelates when he announced that he had broken with tradition and started proceedings to have Pius XII and John XXIII beatified.

One of the two new decrees, on divine revelation, gives scripture a greater role in the Catholic Church, encourages modern biblical scholarship and urges Catholics to agree on a common code. This was considered a key council document.

The second decree offers the Catholic laity a greater role in church affairs.

In additional moves to celebrate the forthcoming closing of

the historic Council on Dec. 8, the pontiff declared a special jubilee for the entire church for six months until Pentecost, which comes in June next year.

**Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.** Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$0.03 for each extra word for one day, \$0.04 for each extra word for three days, \$0.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

Need money to send missionary overseas. 1955 Ford, V8, H.D. automatic transmission, good shape, new front tires. \$225. Call 9-3408. 46-48

Karmann Ghia, 1500 Sports C. Completely new style. Excellent condition. Call PR 6-8770. 46-48

1940 Chevy. \$85. Call 9-3356. 46-48

1965 Sylvania portable TV. Like new. Call 8-4432. 45-47

Great '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door hardtop. Call 8-3031 or 6-4369. 45-49

1958 4-door Buick special. Factory air, power steering and brakes, very good tires. Will make excellent second car. \$475. 9-5223. 44-48

1957 Olds, 2-dr. sedan, power brakes, R & H. motor and transmission good. Best offer. Call PR 8-3033 after 5 p.m. 44-48

MGA 1958 Red, convertible, wires, bearings, carbs. Good rubber, top, tonneau, heater. Looks, runs right. Must sell! Dan. 9-6135. 44-48

Seven-room, two-story house with basement. Near Blumont school and university. Large back yard. \$20,000. Call 8-5467. 42-46 42-46

1963 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call see at 1424 Legore or call PR 6-7832. 42-46

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious, and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, wipers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. PR 8-8221. 9-12

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Four-track stereo tape recorder with 12-inch external speakers and cabinets. \$225 or highest offer or trade for amplifier. JE 9-3095. 44-46

### WANTED

Two upper classmen for large double room. Two blocks to campus. Private entrance, bath, telephone. 9-2703. 45-47

Riders to Cincinnati vicinity, via St. Louis. Leave Friday, Nov. 19, 4:00 p.m. Call 6-9700 evenings. Ask for Bill. 45-46

Ride to Springfield, Missouri, for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call George, 9-5794. 44-46

Riders to southern California area. Leaving Saturday, Nov. 20, at noon. Call 8-3042. Ask for Bob. 44-48

Need ride to Salt Lake area for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses, driving. Call PR 6-5649 (evening). 45-47

A ride to anyplace in Illinois. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after 3 o'clock Nov. 22. Bruce Aiken, room 208, Marlatt. 42-46

## Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING Council will meet at noon today in the Union Key room.

**DR. STANLEY I. Auerbach**, ecologist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will discuss “Recent Developments in Radiation Ecology” at a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Denison 114.

**AMERICAN Chemical Society** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Willard 115. Dr. Harold Hart, Michigan State University chemistry professor will discuss “Oxidations with Electrophilic (Positive) Hydroxyls.”

**PLOW AND PEN** will meet at 6 tonight in Union cafeteria 1.

**KANSAS CITY Art Institute** Show of student work will be formally opened at 7 tonight in the Union Art Gallery.

**K-STATE Chess Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** will meet at 7 tonight in Seaton 236 and afterwards have their Royal Purple picture taken.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 11 to have their Royal Purple picture taken.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Nov. 18, 1965

## British Messages

### Pass Rebel Jam

**LONDON (UPI)** — Short-wave broadcasts by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to the people of Rhodesia got through today, after apparent attempts by the rebel regime to jam the transmissions.

Reports from Salisbury, capital of the breakaway African colony, Wednesday night told of “terrific atmospheric” interruptions in the broadcasts. However, a morning transmission today was “loud and clear” a UPI dispatch from Salisbury said.

**WILSON'S 15-MINUTE** appeal to Rhodesians urging them to remain loyal to Britain and not “do anything to further the rebellion” was repeated three times to day by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC).

“I hope my words are being heard in Rhodesia,” the Prime Minister declared. The Voice of America sent news accounts of the speech into Rhodesia, which one week ago declared its independence from Britain.

**WILSON WARNED** Rhodesians the United Nations might use force to topple the secessionists.

“In the present mood and passion of the United Nations, it will be remarkable if they are pushed off their desire for military intervention and settle on anything as relatively mild as that of oil sanctions,” he said in the broadcast.

All 36 African states pushed for passage of a resolution urging Britain to use military force if necessary to put down the rebellion of Premier Ian Smith and his white-ruled government.

**THE MEETING** was scheduled for 2 p.m. CST.

The Africans also were calling on a full-scale economic embargo by U.N. members on Rhodesia.

Wilson also warned the Smith government against any acts of aggression against neighboring Zambia, which shares a major hydro-electric dam with the secessionist nation.

## Collegian Classifieds

See Mr. Kellstrom, Palace Drug Store. 45-47

### FOR RENT

First-floor furnished efficiency. One person only. In Aggleville. Prefer graduate student or teacher. Vacant Nov. 15. 1211 Laramie St. 43-47

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-17

### LOST

A small gold pearl ring somewhere on campus Nov. 12. Call PR 6-8107 after 5 p.m. Reward! 45-47



Best to Look at...

Best to be Seen in!

Crafted by RUGBY, leader in men's outerwear... for the man who prizes comfort along with smart styling and durability.

\$14.95 To \$26.95

**BALLARD'S**  
IN AGGLEVILLE

# Council Coordinates, Plans Campus Religious Activities

Coordinating campus religious centers and programming for theologians are two activities of Religious Council.

ALTHOUGH DEFINITE dates have not been set several speakers will come to K-State either next semester or next year. Slated for next semester are John Courtney Murray and Father Raymond Nogar.

Murray, Jesuit priest at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., is a liberal author of an Ecumenical council statement on the Catholic church's attitude toward other religious denominations. Father Nogar is from the Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, Iowa.

A REPORT ON interpreted decisions of the Ecumenical Council will be presented second semester by a panel composed of a Catholic, protestant and a Jew.

Speakers who have been in-

## Recital Presented In Chapel Today

Nine students will perform in a public recital at 4 p.m. today in All-Faiths Chapel.

Students scheduled to appear on the program are Dona Sidorfsky, special student, organ; Alice Pearson, SP Fr, soprano; Danny Keller, MED So, marimba; Mary Derksen, special student, piano;

Marilyn Monts, STA So, cello; Sherry Keucher, HUM So, piano; Polly Coombs, AMU Jr, soprano; Mike Ikemiya, AMU So, piano; and Clifford Ochampaugh, AMU Sr, organ.



BRITAIN'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST ACTRESS  
LESLIE CARON

"Sex is not  
a forbidden word!"

SHAPED ROOM  
WITH TOM DELL THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE  
BERNARD LEE • BROCK PETERS • CECILIE COURTEENAGE  
PATRICIA PHOENIX and EMLYN WILLIAMS  
produced by JAMES WOLF & RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
written for the screen and directed by BRIAN FORBES  
A RONALD PICTURES RELEASE

Cinema 16  
THURSDAY  
at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission  
50c

vited to speak next year include the Rev. Martin Luther King; James Pike, an Episcopal bishop from San Francisco; Harvard theologian and author Harvey Cox; and Professor Joseph Haroutunian from the University of Chicago's school of theology.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of Religious Council is to develop a closer relationship among the campus religious centers, Merle

Soeken, executive secretary of the council, said.

In addition to other activities, the committee is now working with the Kansas Civil Rights Board which met in the Union last week. The council also promoted recent programs on Mormonism here.

Religious Council is composed of presidents and one delegate from each student religious center on campus.

## Greeks Evaluated Today

"An Evaluation of the Greek System," a discussion of pros and cons of living in fraternities and sororities, will be the subject of a forum at 4 p.m. today in the Union main lounge.

THE PANEL will discuss the Greek system's purpose, objectives and accomplishments.

Representing the Greeks will be Patty Sughrue, HT Sr; Darwin Cline, CE Fr; and Terry Farabi, CHE Sr.

SUSIE MILLER, TJ Sr; Peter Cocks, PSI Gr; and Chuck Powers, TJ Sr; will represent independent students.

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor

of political science, is panel moderator and the discussion is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

## Union Art Exhibit

An informal tea at 7 p.m. today will mark the official opening of a Kansas City Art Institute exhibition of student work in the Union Art Gallery from today to Dec. 9.

The exhibit is expected to attract more than the usual amount of attention because it includes three large metal pieces of "lawn sculpture" which will be displayed outside of the Union.

## Regulation Reading Urged

All campus organizations are advised to read the social regulations in the front of the student directory, Gary Hughes, HUM Jr, and board of student organizations director, said.

THE PROBLEM is that student organizations do not know where to find the rules, Hughes said. This situation has resulted in problems arising that need not come up, he said.

"It is very important that organizations understand and follow the new drinking procedure," Hughes said. "It is important to emphasize that organizations can still be put on

social probation for violation of these rules."

SOCIAL PERMITS can be obtained from the Dean of Student's office in Holtz hall and must be turned in at least one week before the function, Hughes said.

"This is very important," Hughes explained, "because organizations who turn in a permit later than one week prior to the function will be fined."

All social regulations including the new drinking law can be found in the new student directory on pages 13, 14 and 15.

FREE BEER  
FREE POP

VALUABLE COUPON

RAINBOW CLUB

Redeemable for \$1.00

on cover charge or food

Limit One  
Per Couple

Good Until  
Nov. 21

SAVE

SAVE

# MEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

OVER 350 PAIRS OF MEN'S SHOES INCLUDING BLACK, BROWN  
SPORT AND DRESS PATTERNS ON SALE FROM OUR REGULAR  
STOCK... ALL SIZES AVAILABLE BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

### Boys' Shoes and Boots

Sizes 8½ thru 6

\$5 - \$7

Values To \$11

### Men's Sample Sizes

Sizes 7-7½-8

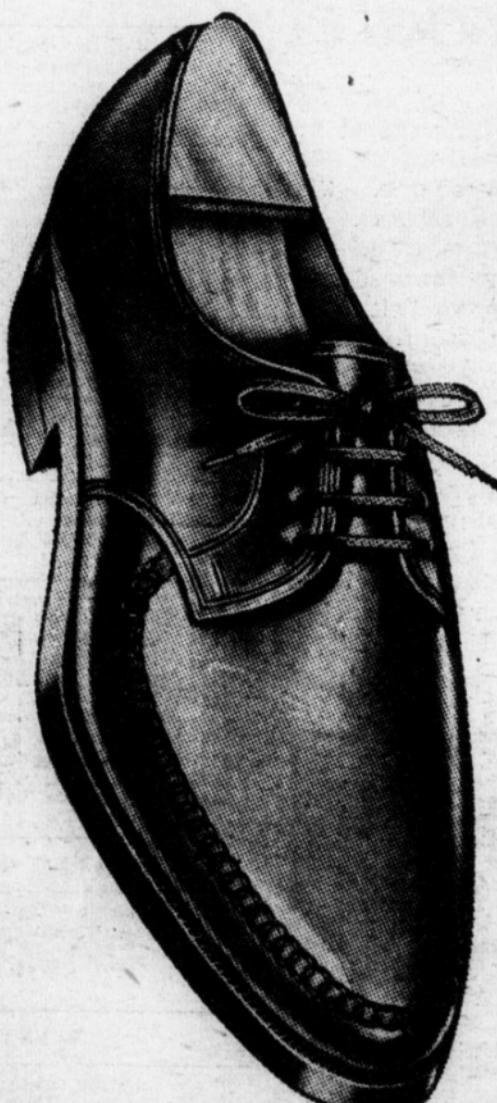
Nunn-Bush

Values To \$30

\$10<sup>90</sup>

To

\$14<sup>90</sup>



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## Opinion Poll Indicates

## Staters Back Viet War

A recent poll of K-State students indicates strong backing of United States' policy in Vietnam.

**STUDENTS INDICATED** they would be in favor of broadening the U.S. effort in Vietnam, or at least maintaining the status quo. Of 131 students polled, 47 males and 16 females were in favor of broadening the war, while 37 males and 13 females were in favor of maintaining the war effort at its present level.

Only six of the 94 males polled and three of the 37 females thought the U.S. should withdraw from Vietnam.

**IN RESPONSE** to the question, "If you were a 22-year-old man and physically qualified, would you go to Vietnam if necessary, to fulfill your military commitment?" 90 per cent of students polled said they would go.

Definitions of the Vietnamese crisis have varied in the past months but all 37 females and 94 males questioned said they would define the fighting as a real war.

**RESPONSES TO** the question of whether students thought the Viet Cong represented a real threat to our national security were more varied. Ninety-three students said they considered

the Viet Cong a definite threat while 34 students agreed and four others declined.

**AN INDICATION** of how "real" the war is becoming to students here was reflected in the number of servicemen in Vietnam that students know. The 131 students polled know approximately 416 men serving there, or an average of 3.4 per person.

Some student comments on the war were:

Linda Orrell, SP Jr, "I believe the United States cannot afford to keep getting pushed by the Communists. At the same time, we must realize that others in different cultures don't think as we do and never will. Our aim should be not to convert them but to learn to live with them while not forfeiting our ideals."

**JAMES JONES**, BA Fr, "The crucial struggle in the cold war has gravitated from Berlin to Asia where Red China is involved in expanding her influence and dominance to the other nations of Asia. The U.S. has found it necessary through requests by South Vietnam, Thailand, Nationalist China and Malaysia to bring its military power to bear in order to help stem the rising tide."

Johanna Taylor, EED Fr, "I think we should do more than

we are doing now. At the rate we're going my grandchildren will be fighting."

**DONALD BLUMEIER**, ZOO Sr, "A person must fulfill his commitment at home first. This includes doing what is best for himself, his friends, his family and his future obligations. Not every 22-year-old man can just pull up and leave—especially those who are married or who plan to be married in the near future."

Boyd Mundhenke, SED Sr, "We're in Vietnam because we made a mistake and we're not going to win the conflict because it has more important phases than just military action. We should seek international involvement rather than trying to play watchdog for the entire world against communism."

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**GUN IN HAND**—Tom Sehl, PEM So, takes advantage of weekends and after-class time to hunt for pheasant. Hunting seasons for quail, mourning turtle dove and pheasant are open through different parts of December.

## Hunters Head for Fields; Pheasants, Coots Lay Low

Hunting season is here again and the sportsman, with gun in hand and dog at his side, takes to the field in search of game.

**MOURNING TURTLE DOVE** season officially opened Sept. 1. Seasons on migratory birds including geese, ducks, coots, and mergansers are now in full swing and will continue through Dec. 1.

Hunting seasons for the two most popular game birds pheasant and quail, open this month.

Pheasant season opened Saturday in some areas of the state and will open Saturday in other sections. The season will end Nov. 28 and will reopen Dec. 18, continuing through Dec. 31.

**STATE LAW** requires that only roosters, or cock pheasants as they are commonly called, be shot. The daily bag limit is two and the possession limit is four.

Quail season, which is most popular in eastern Kansas, opens Saturday. Both the rooster and hen may be shot. The daily bag

limit is eight and the possession limit is 16.

**OTHER WILDLIFE** hunting seasons include rails and gallinules, Wilson's snipe, Oct. 15 through Dec. 3; woodcock, Oct. 23 through Dec. 11; squirrel, Aug. 1 through Dec. 31; and furbearing animals, Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

There is no closed season on badger, bobcat, coyote, and red and gray fox.

## Federation Awards Grants To Women

Grants up to \$2,000 will be awarded by the National Business and Professional Women's Federation for the 1966-67 academic year to students within one year of their doctor's degree.

**THE LENA LAKE** Forrest graduate fellowships also are available to persons who hold doctor's degrees or are able to demonstrate research ability.

Study and research topics should pertain to economic, social, cultural or political activities of U.S. women.

**THE GRANTS** are part of a series and are named in honor of a Detroit insurance woman who served as president of the Federation.

Requests for application forms should be sent to the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

**APPLICATIONS** must be filed by Feb. 1, 1966. Candidates will be notified by April 15, 1966.

Previous fellowship winners have conducted research on women in business, vocational training, the legal position of women in the United States and South America and the woman executive in the United States.

## WSU To Sponsor Debate Turney

Wichita State University will sponsor a Western and Midwestern major debate tournament Friday and Saturday. Three K-State teams will enter competition in the junior division for first year college debaters.

The team members are Gayle Foster, FN Sr, and Mike Smith, PRL Fr; Russell Muse, CE Fr, and Roger Dennis, PSD Fr; and Chloe Rexroad, SED So, and Dennis Smith, SP Jr.

Roger Dennis and Mike Smith are entered in the novice extempory speech contest.

Dr. Del Hilyard, assistant professor of speech, will accompany the teams on the trip and act as a faculty judge for the tournament.



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Naturalism, Realism

# Conflict Prompts Research

BY JUDITH COWDREY

When Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" was published in 1963, a conflict between naturalists and realists was brought into the open.

**IN ESSENCE**, naturalists believe man should not actively alter nature's plan. Plant and animal life can be cultivated, but environment should not be controlled by man.

Realists favor adjusting and regulating natural processes.

**IN KEEPING** with her naturalist philosophy, Miss Carson advocated curtailing the use of herbicides and insecticides in the production of foodstuffs.

Several researchers at K-State are investigating the problem. In herbicide research, studies are being made to determine the optimum rate, method and time of application of chemicals.

**WE ARE ATTEMPTING** to find out how and why compounds effect specific plants," Kurt Feltner, associate professor of agronomy, said.

When this is determined, farmers will be better able to raise crops which are not damaged by growth-regulating chemicals. Hopefully this also will enable farmers to produce crops which show no signs of adverse chemical alteration.

A NEW YORK TIMES editorial a few months ago, said the population of the world was increasing at a rate of 120 persons per minute (or 63 million per year). That is enough to add another nation larger than France to the world.

Until breakthroughs can be made in the areas of fertilizer usage, hybrid vigor, irrigation, water conservation and agricultural chemical development, the problem of feeding the world population cannot be solved.

AS MALTHUS postulated in 1798, population increases logarithmically and food supply only arithmetically. For this reason, quadrupling of seed and/or forage yields in the past

50 years has been insufficient. Hyde Jacobs, associate professor of agronomy, said water shortage is a primary hindrance to increased food production.

**WE HAVE PLENTY** of land, but we're short of water and can't afford to use desalinated (relatively salt-free) drinking water for irrigation when it costs up to \$1 for 1,000 gallons," Jacobs said.

At present, equipment has been ordered to measure the effect of climatological conditions upon the amount of water used by plants.

**THIS DATA** will aid in discovering methods of increasing plant efficiency in using water.

As he sees it, one point of disagreement between naturalists and realists is whether micro-organisms (naturalist view) or chemical factories (realist view) should be the agents which break down nitrogen compounds into forms usable by plants.

**AT PRESENT**, there are no specific methods for making isolated plants produce more foodstuffs merely by applying synthesized growth regulators. Such chemicals cause cell elongation, but this only produces a larger plant. The dry yield is essentially the same because the increase is in water, which makes up 80 to 90 per cent of the living plant.

In addition to increasing yields, by controlling growth of competing non-food-producing plants, researchers are trying to develop crops containing more nutrients.

At present, two-thirds of the world is under-nourished because the population subsists on high-carbohydrate foods which are low in vitamin, mineral and protein content.

**LARRY MURPHY**, assistant professor of agronomy, is supervising research related to this problem.

For many years, banded applications of phosphate fertilizers to corn were considered most

efficient because they put the nutrients near the roots where they would be taken up by the plant before becoming fixed (combined with other chemicals in the soil) and thus made unusable by plants.

**RESEARCHERS RECENTLY** discovered this type of application may leave a sufficient concentration of phosphates to hinder uptake of iron and zinc which are equally essential food elements.

As a precaution, the U.S. Public Health Service commissioned a study of control of high nitrated concentrations in plants.

"Nitrate concentration is especially a factor when plant growth is retarded and the uptake of nitrates is not decreased," Gary Paulsen, assistant professor of agronomy, said.

**ALTHOUGH THERE** are dangers in not carefully controlling chemical applications, this does not mean their use should be discontinued.

"If we weren't using chemicals, we wouldn't be able to feed the present population of the United States, let alone the world," Feltner said.

**THE SOLUTION** will come and the danger will be removed when man discovers the intricate mechanisms of plant growth.

# ROTC Unit Presents Fall Review Today

K-State's Army ROTC unit will present its annual fall review at 4 p.m. on the ROTC training field. The entire cadet brigade of nearly 1,350 students will take part in the ceremony.

**FOURTEEN OUTSTANDING** senior ROTC students will be honored at the review with the Distinguished Military Student (DMS) award.

Selection for the DMS award is based on an evaluation of summer camp activity, military science classwork and the academic work of the student.

**"THESE 14 BOYS** have exhibited outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service," Col. Ralph

Wright, military science professor, said.

**RECEIVING THE DMS** award are David Collins, EE Sr; Patrick Coyne, AGR Sr; Dennis Englishby, SED Sr; Robert Melichar, BPM Sr; Aldan Olsen, AH Sr; Thomas Sanders, HRT Sr; Doug Powell, BA Sr; Phillip Lange, EC Sr; Karl Farris, SED Sr; Henry Marsden, BA Sr; Timothy Truby, BA Sr; Joseph Ward, EE Sr; and Doug Williams, AGE Sr.

Eleven companies and the cadet band will pass in review for Dr. William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences. Also on the reviewing stand will be Colonel Wright; Lt. Col. Wayne B. Smith, commandant of cadets; and Patrick Coyne, cadet brigade commander.

## AG BARNWARMER DANCE

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Leggy Look

# New Socks Brighten Outfits



**MATCHING LIMBS**—All set for cold weather are Judy McGee, EED Jr., and Fran Childres, AR 3. Their stockings with matching knit blouses is only one way the new fashion can be worn.

## Emeritus Prof Writes History of Extension From Annual Data

Annual reports dating from 1868 have been the steady diet of Earl Teagarden for the past four years. He is emeritus coordinator of extension program analysis.

TEAGARDEN is using the reports in compiling a history of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service at the request of Harold Jones, director of extension.

Two versions of the history are being written, Teagarden said. A 900 page version will be distributed to every county extension office in the state. A less technical version of the report will be used by extension agents in training in extension courses here.

THE BOOKS, to be published next spring, have occupied Teagarden's time each week-day morning since his retirement in 1962.

"THE PURPOSE of the work," Teagarden said, "is to provide a ready reference on extension of the past 50 years."

The work on the 900 page version is completed, Teagarden said. He now is working on the name index. The shorter popular version will be shortened to 60 pages from its present 100.

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Though guys may frown, most coeds are happy to see the new stocking look for fall and winter.

It provides excitement, versatility and fashion, as well as leg warmth.

**THE STOCKINGS** are part of the "total look" and are available in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

They go over the knees in cables fashioned of stretchy cotton knit O-Pop houndstooth, wooly knit action argyle, arnel jersey Go-Go geometric and lacy crocheted wool knit.

**OTHER PATTERNS** include plaids, floral paisley prints, stripes and geometric designs.

They also come in nylon and silk and are made for every occasion.

Mostly, however, they are used for campus wear.

**THE LEGGY-LOOK** stockings may be purchased with a matching blouse of stretchy knit, made with a proportioned pattern or bought separately.

They complete an outfit of coordinates, an A-line skirt, pleated jumper or sporty suit.

The stretch fabric from which to make the socks as well as a wide variety of socks, are available in Manhattan stores. Merchants say both are selling well.

## Coeds Train for Tug With Men of Marlatt

BY BILL BLAUVELT

Are the coeds opening the doors for you fellows? If so, don't be humiliated. They probably are from Moore hall and in a crash training program to develop muscles before Sunday, Nov. 21.

**THE RESIDENTS** of Moore hall have challenged the residents of Marlatt hall to a tug-of-war on the Endowment Association lot beside Smurthwaite.

A reliable source in Moore reported the consumption of Wheaties is up ten fold and the girls are making every effort to be in tip top physical shape for the tug.

KEN STONER, PRV So, Mar-

latt hall president, said he doubted the validity of the rumor. In reality it was a desperate attempt to avoid a muddy failure.

He also said that he was saving Floyd Jones, PTH Fr, a member of K-State wrestling team as his ace in the hole.

**BESIDES THE** featured Moore versus Marlatt there will be several other tugs.

These will include seven upperclass women versus seven underclass women, upperclass men versus underclass men, and upperclass men and women versus underclass men and women. The tug will be Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

All dorms will participate in the tugs-of-war.

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Staff Photo

**ONE FOR THE ROAD**—Unicyclists Dennis Trabant, GEO Sr; Phil Chiles, EE So; and Galen Trabant, GEN So; pedal away by the

Union. One-wheelers take them to class, around town and to the laundry. The group is forming a unicycle riders' club.

#### Quartet of One-wheelers

## Onlookers Kid Unicyclists

By MAX REMLEY

What is it like to ride a unicycle?

This question is often asked of David Spitzli, SED Sr; Dennis Trabant, GEO Sr; Galen Trabant, GEN So; and Phil Chiles, EE So.

The group has been riding unicycles around Aggierville and across campus this fall. Dennis Trabant says it is not hard but takes practice.

**THE TRABANT** brothers received their unicycles for Christmas about three years ago. "It looked like a challenge," said Galen Trabant. Spitzli built his unicycle about two years ago from old bicycle parts, and Chiles bought his unicycle four months ago.

When they were learning to ride unicycles, the Trabant brothers practiced by riding up and down a hall in their house.

Chiles and Spitzli started by leaning up against something such as a garage wall or a parked car to keep their balance.

**ALL HAVE** ridden their unicycles to class. Dennis Trabant has used his to carry laundry to the laundromat. He claims it is easier than using a bicycle because both hands are free.

Spitzli thinks the best thing about riding a unicycle is the comments from other people.

"**THEY USUALLY** tell you that you are crazy or that it looks impossible," he said.

Dennis Trabant said people want to try it but are usually afraid to ask. "We generally have to offer to let them try," he said.

**SEVERAL PERSONS** thought the group was part of a pledge class being hazed by a fraternity.

The longest they have ridden

at one time is two or three hours. Spitzli has ridden for about four hours with short stops at frequent intervals. The group thinks the most interesting ride is from one end of the campus to the other on top of the east campus wall.

**SPITZLI'S UNICYCLE** is about five feet tall. The others are only three feet tall. The small ones can be mounted from the ground without aid but the tall one must be leaned against something while the rider climbs on.

The unicycles can be ordered through most bicycle shops. They are stocked at shops in Hutchinson and Lawrence and cost about \$40 new. Spitzli has a design to build a five-foot unicycle from bicycle parts.

The group is trying to promote interest in the sport and would like to form a riding club.

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## Nine Coeds Assist Student Health Staff

The art of giving is not a required course at most universities but nine K-State coeds have discovered that by giving just one hour a week, it can be the most meaningful lesson of all.

**VOLUNTEERS** at Student Health are Betty Mangum, GEN So; Marva Hull, GEN Fr; Nancy Charles, EED Jr; Sharon Maxwell, SCS So; Mary Jane McAdow, EED Jr; Marilyn Nixon, EED So; Judy Raitt, EED So; Sandy Busch, PEW So; and Carlene Carlson, EED Jr.

**THEY WORK** only one hour a week but the service they give is invaluable, according to Dr. Hilbert P. Jubelt, director of the center.

When asked why she volunteered, Miss Busch said, "My grandparents were in the hospital a lot and so was I. I realize the need for people to help and I realize what hospitals have meant to me."

**MISS NIXON** said she thought the work sounded interesting and now that she has worked there she is thinking of working in a hospital this summer.

The project is one of several sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) Service Committee. The girls help by

working directly with the patients taking temperatures, bringing ice water and making phone calls.

"You get to meet a lot of people and it is really fun working at Student Health. We should help them all we can," said Miss Charles.

## Pikes Select Fall Officers

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha have selected officers. They are Mike Montgomery, BPM Jr, president; Gary Mann, BPM Jr, vice president; Steve Nudson, PSY and BA So, treasurer; Bob Herman, EC So, secretary.

Darryl Smutz, BPM So, pledge trainer; Bob Collins, AR 4, IFC representative; Dennis Drumm, AR 3, historian; Bob Lawson, HIS Jr, alumni secretary.

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WOMEN'S DEPT.

# Mid-terms Precipitate Fall 'Spring Fever'

By MARINA HART

Now that it's been awhile since we said good-bye to summer, and we've acknowledged fall because of chilly mornings that at least beg a sweater, mid-term exams over and Thanksgiving vacation approaching, we students have begun once again to rationalize our scholastic life.

WITH THANKSGIVING vaca-

## Students Craft Metal Jewelry

Creativity and originality are the key words in the metal crafts and jewelry class taught by Alice Geiger, associate professor of art. Ten students work six hours a week for two hours credit.

Completion of six projects is required. The initial assignment is to design and construct a ring from silver. Next, each student constructs a pendant. Following projects are progressively more difficult. Emphasis is placed on attempting a more complicated and harder design with each new assignment.

The completed object is graded on originality, creativity, design, and craftsmanship. Each project requires from three to four weeks work before it is ready to be graded.

The design is constructed first from stiff paper to look much as the finished product should. Not until the pattern is presented to the class and discussed does the actual composition begin.

Equipment is furnished by the university, but members of the class are required to pay for the silver used.

A showing of the finished articles is planned at the end of the semester.

tion to catch up on back reading assignments, we figure we can coast through to finals with a minimum of study.

IF ANYONE in the library is engrossed in anything, it's most likely a magazine or hometown weekly.

Trees have flung their coats at their feet like careless children at play. Some are colorful coats, others merely camouflages of the bleak earth onto which they're strewn.

HOWEVER sparks of enthusiasm do seem to exist among a few frantic entomology students who realize that if they are going to fulfill course requirements for an insect collection, it's high time!

(Insects aren't active in temperatures below freezing, entomologists tell us.)

AS THE GUSTS daily continued to undress the trees, humans gradually add layered warmth to their bodies. Garments ranging from sweaters to parkas are worn by students on brisk, sharp mornings.

The mood of everyone seems to be influenced by that inevitable doom hanging over them, that of the season's first snow.

For some international student there is an anticipatory curiosity because they will see their first snow while at K-State.

Patience, a little help and a tremendous amount of hard work has paid off for Zafar Ahmad Qureshi, a Ph.D. candidate from Lyallpur, West Pakistan.

QURESHI is on the last leg of his doctoral thesis on the "Effects of Sub-lethal Gamma Radiation on the Biology and Behavior of the Angoumois Grain Moth," but he very nearly never got started.

Qureshi came to K-State under the Foreign Agriculture Program (AID) in 1962 to do special research on the effects of atomic radiation on insects. He is part of a massive Pakistani educational project to tap atomic resources for peaceful purposes.

WHEN HE ARRIVED Qureshi was informed that some of the equipment needed for his experiment had not been located. This meant a wait and perhaps a change in studies.

"Herbert Knutson (head of the entomology department) and Donald Wilbur (professor of entomology and his adviser) were very helpful in keeping my spirits up during the long wait," Qureshi commented.

AFTER A SIX-MONTH wait, a physicist working at the Student Health Center located the right piece of equipment and Qureshi was able to begin.

"I worked awfully hard trying to make up for the lost time," Qureshi said.

After a year and a half of research, he was well on his way

towards completing his thesis when he again ran into difficulty. Due to the six month delay, his AID program was terminated and his living expense income stopped. But, again Knutson and Wilbur came to his rescue, this time with financial assistance as well as encouragement.

"I WILL NEVER forget the wonderful help and instruction K-State has given me," Qureshi said. "I have learned many things that I will be able to apply when I return to Pakistan. For instance, I am now able to see problems from many different viewpoints and this has helped me to organize and present my work."

Qureshi will present two papers concerning different parts of his research in early December to the annual meeting

of the Entomology Society of America in New Orleans. The first paper deals with the effects of gamma radiation on early, intermediate and late larvae of the Angoumois grain moth. The second, with the effects of gamma radiation on the pre-pupae and pupae stages of the moth.

Qureshi will return to Pakistan in December where he hopes to begin work for the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission (PAEC) and also do research at the new atomic research center at Tando-jan, Hyderabad, Pakistan.

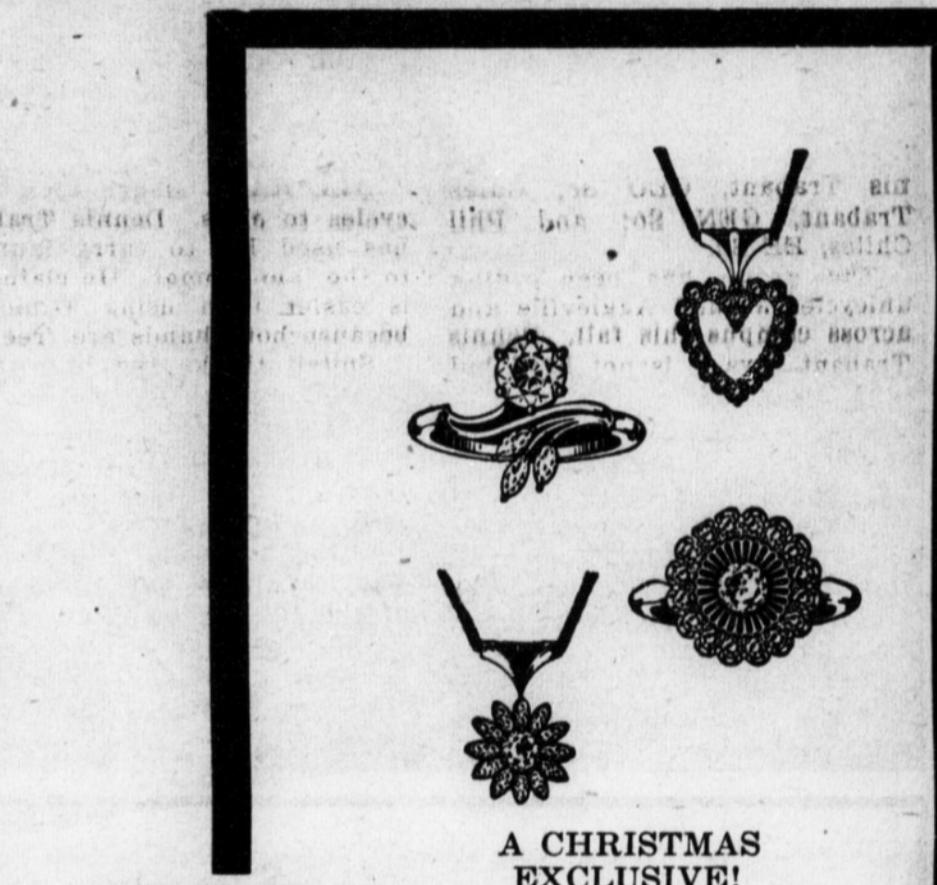
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# PALACE DRUG

Only Two Lettermen Back

# MU Appears Doomed To Cellar

The Missouri Tigers surprised almost everyone last season by placing third in the Big Eight with a 7-5 record and tallying a 12-10 over-all mark.

**THIS SEASON**, with only three of nine lettermen returning, the Tigers will have to convince almost everyone again that they are better than their material indicates.

The Tigers lost some fine performers through graduation. Gone are the conference's two top rebounders, George Flamank and Ned Monsees, who averaged 12.1 and 11.2 grabs respectively.

Also graduated was Gary Garner, who finished fourth in the Big Eight scoring tables with 236 points for a 16.9 average.

**THREE LETTERMEN** return, and two turned in fine performances last season.

Ron Coleman, 6-1 guard, had a sparkling sophomore year, finishing seventh in conference scoring with a 14.9 mark. He averaged 11.3 overall.

**ALSO BACK** is senior Charley

Rudd, who, at 6-0 is a midget among conference forwards.

He's a leaper, though, who gets up there with the big boys. He averaged 10.4 for the last campaign.

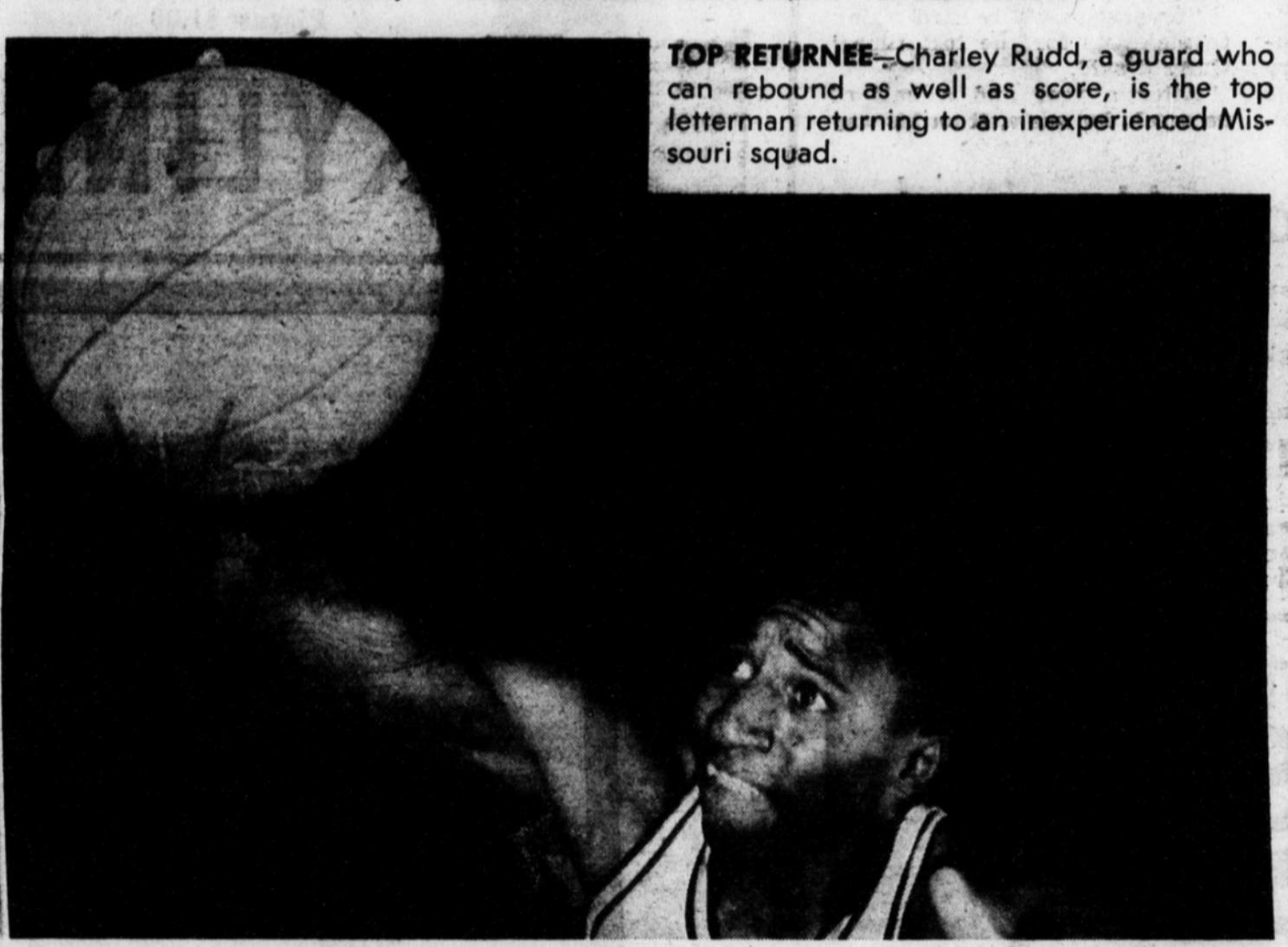
**Team Strengths** — Missouri will rely heavily on Rudd and Coleman. Rudd will probably have to play forward again, where six-footers are rare. Rich Milling, a 6-8 junior who played a little last year, could help supply height. Bob Vanatta, 6-3 guard also saw some action last year as a sophomore. He's the coach's son.

**Team Problems** — Coach Vanatta is being perfectly honest when he says "Lots of them." Gone are six of nine lettermen, plus a number of good prospects, not only from the varsity —biggest loss was 6-9 George Moore—but also from the freshman team. Included in the lost varsity six are the top three scorers, Garner, Monsees and Flamank. Monsees and Flamank were, by far, the leading rebounders, also. Thus this goes down as a complete rebounding year for Missouri.

**First-Year Men** — Just when it

looked as though Missouri had one of its best freshman squads in some time, four of the top prospects failed to make their grades, including a pair who might have started. However, five are still around. Dave Bennett, a 6-2 guard, Gary Frazier, a 6-6 forward, and Tom Miltenberger, 6-5 forward, are expected to help the most. Frazier, Vanatta says, came along well last year—he is a good, rugged performer. Bennett averaged 13.5 for the freshmen, while Miltenberger hit an 11.6 pace.

**Coach's Evaluation of Own Team** — "This will definitely be a rebuilding year for us after we lost six of our nine lettermen through graduation. We also lost four freshman numeral winners and a 6-9 squadman center because of scholastic deficiencies. At this stage of the game, it would be almost impossible to list five starters. Two will play a lot for us, however—Charlie Rudd and Ronny Coleman. Last year was thought by many people to be a real challenge—this year will be even more so."



**TOP RETURNEE** — Charley Rudd, a guard who can rebound as well as score, is the top letterman returning to an inexperienced Missouri squad.

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CLOTHIERS

Today Last Chance

To Buy BB Ticket

"Today is absolutely the last chance for students to purchase season basketball tickets," according to Pam Massey, athletic ticket manager.

The tickets will be sold until 4 this afternoon in the east entrance of Ahearn Field House.

Students will have their first chance to use the student ticket Monday night for the Freshmen-Varsity basketball tilt.

The first home game of the season is Dec. 4 against Tulsa.

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

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## Looking on...

—with dee munro

### Common Denominator 38

Iowa State and the University of Iowa get along fine . . . sort of like cats and dogs. However, the two feuding schools got together on the same winning score last weekend in separate games, although the Big Eight Cyclones won and the Big Ten Hawkeyes lost.

**K-STATE FELL** victim to Iowa State 38-6 and Ohio State blasted Iowa 38-0.

The outcome of this game and the season so far for the Hawkeyes resulted in the firing of their head man, Jerry Burns, at the start of this week.

Iowa lost all seven of its conference games this year and has only one non-conference victory.

### Really on Spot

Burns was put in a tough position at the start of the season. One magazine picked his club for a national rating and selected Burns as likely Coach-of-the-Year.

### Oklahoma Spirit Low

The football spirit at OU is at an all-time low. Rumors float freely on who will replace Gomer Jones as head coach after this season.

Included in the speculation is Darrell Royal of Texas, although he has been mentioned for several positions for the past few years.

**THE NEWEST NAME** to pop up this week was Norm Van Brocklin, the Minnesota Viking head coach who quit and then decided to reconsider.

About the only rumor not heard at Norman is that Jones will be back next season.

### Power Failure Contagious

Reports on the freshman football game at Norman Monday night (K-State lost 27-7) indicate the game was played in the romantic setting of candlelight.

**OWEN FIELD**, where the OU varsity plays, is not the best-lighted playing field in the nation.

It would give Manhattan's Griffith Field a close battle for the most likely site for the Shadow Bowl.

Actually, the dim lighting could have been a result of the recent power failure in New York.

### Transition Come Quick

K-State moves from football to basketball in almost the blink of the sun.

**THE WILDCATS** play their final grid game of the campaign Saturday at Stillwater, Okla., then basketball starts on the following Monday.

This could be the most interesting varsity-freshman basketball game in a long time from the standpoint of fan appeal.

Last Chance

## 'Cats Hope To Upset OSU

K-State will be trying to escape the Big Eight basement and to avoid a winless season when the Wildcats close out the 1965 football campaign against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday at Stillwater.

Kickoff in Lewis Field is set for 1:30 p.m.

**K-STATE DROPPED** its ninth straight game of the season last Saturday, a 38-6 aerial bombing by Iowa State.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma State lost a close decision to Orange Bowl-bound Nebraska (21-17) while taking its fifth consecutive loss.

**THE COWBOYS** will enter Saturday's contest with one victory in eight outings. Oklahoma State defeated Tulsa 17-14 for its lone win of the season.

The Cowpokes have non-con-

ference losses to Arkansas and Texas Tech of the Southwest and Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa State and Nebraska in the Big Eight.

**BY BEATING** Oklahoma State, K-State could be assured of no worse than a seventh-place tie with the Cowboys.

O-State and Oklahoma have yet to meet on Dec. 4. The Wildcats have not been in the conference cellar since 1962.

The Cowboys' attack is geared to the running of fullback Walt Garrison and the passing of quarterback Glenn Baxter.

**GARRISON**, a 200-pound fullback, was the rushing king in the Big Eight last year as a junior and ranks among the top three conference ground gainers this season.

In addition, O-State features

return specialist Larry Elliott and field goal kicker Charles Durkee.

**ELLIOTT**, a 155-pounder, is among the best in the league in running back kickoffs and punts, while Durkee offers exceptional range on field goal tries.

Durkee booted a 45-yard three-pointer last weekend against Nebraska and also has toed a 48-yarder this season against Tulsa.

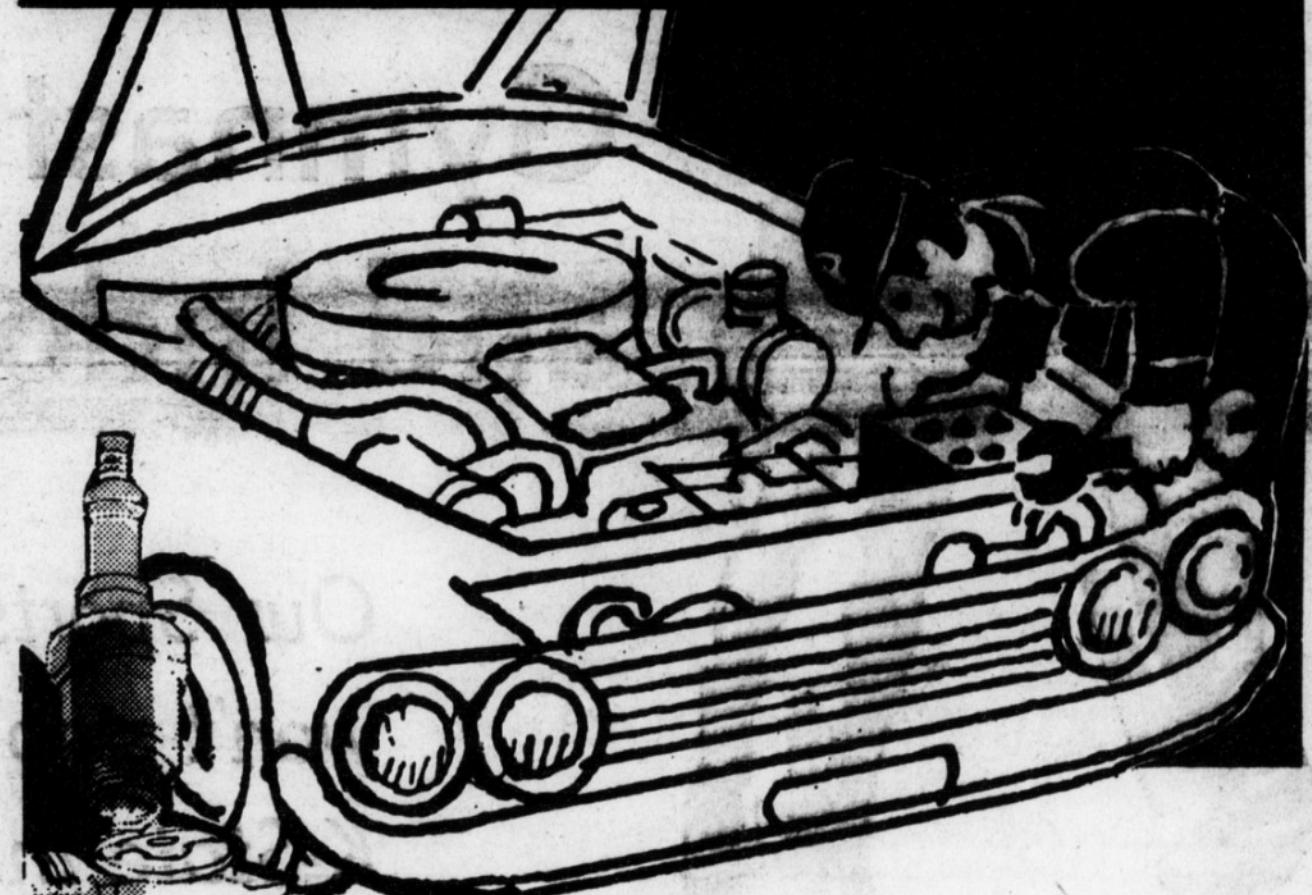
K-State's best offensive shot continues to be the running of junior Henry Howard.

**THE 173-POUND** tailback scooted 62 yards in 11 carries against Iowa State last Saturday.

This represents his top individual effort since becoming a regular against Missouri



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MONDAY NOV. 22

WINTER  
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## Strike May Thwart Plan For Launch

Compiled from UPI

CAPE KENNEDY — Gemini spacecraft workers went on strike today in a contract dispute that threatened to thwart U.S. plans to launch four astronauts in time to get them home by Christmas.

(See details on page 3.)

### Dirksen Dislikes Sale

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett Dirksen, (R-Ill.) on government authorization to sell 200,000 tons of copper from stockpiles, said:

"If it isn't retaliatory price control—an effort to sink the market—then I ought to climb back into the woodwork."

(See details on page 3.)

### Wallace Saluted

DANBURY, Conn.—The nation's leaders paid cautiously worded tribute today to former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, an outspoken liberal and one of the most controversial men in American politics.

(See details on page 3.)

### Cavalry, Reds Clash

SAIGON—Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division have killed a confirmed 1,207 Communists in the bitter fighting around Chu-Pong Mountain, an American military spokesman reported today.

(See details on page 3.)

### Lindsay To Pay Fine

NEW YORK — Mayor-elect John Lindsay speaking to a policeman who stuck a \$15 ticket on one of his illegally parked staff cars said:

"Your ticket was deserved, and of course it shall be paid immediately."

### Censor Clash Ensues

TOPEKA—Columbia Pictures Corp., has filed a petition asking the Shawnee County District Court to declare the Kansas censorship statutes unconstitutional and allow the film company to distribute its motion pictures free from censorship.

The cross petition was the company's answer to an earlier petition filed by the state seeking a restraining order to halt them from distributing pictures in Kansas if not first submitted to the state censorship board.

(See details on page 3.)

## Infantryman Tells of Ration Shortage

BY FRED SHOOK

"Please send me some food; we haven't been getting our 'C' rations."

That short line, hastily scrawled by her husband in a dark tent in Viet Nam last week, prompted Mrs. Betty Budendorf, 1013 Laramie, who also is a University night telephone operator, to prepare a large box of food that already is on its way to her husband in Viet Nam.

PHILLIP BUDENDORF, operations officer from Ft. Riley's 1st Infantry Division, has been in Viet Nam one month, she said. He is located in the middle of an isolated rubber plantation near Lei Khe.

'C' rations, two-pound boxes impartially labeled, MEAL, COMBAT, INDIVIDUAL, contain cigarettes, gum, toilet tissue, fruit or candy, ham and beans or potatoes and beef, and matches.

Mrs. Budendorf said her husband

has been a soldier for 18 years and never had complained about food shortages before, even though he had served in the Korean War and the Berlin crisis.

"WHEN I RECEIVED the letter I nearly was frantic. There's nothing worse than an empty stomach and I've eaten enough 'C' rations to know how terrible they are," she said.

Fort Riley officials said if Budendorf's group was low on food supplies, it was a temporary, isolated event.

They said that even if conventional ground supply lines to isolated units were severed, supplies still could be flown into the unit's site.

IN ADDITION, they said, each unit is supplied with 10 day's C rations for each man. Mrs. Budendorf agreed that her husband probably wished for a less bland diet instead of meaning that he was physically hungry.

Mrs. B. D. Bateman, executive di-

rector of the Riley County Red Cross Chapter, said some service men's families inquire about what is best to send, "but none have asked about food shortages."

Budendorf's second letter said, "... Now that I have thought again, what I would like for Christmas is to have the kids buy some packages of seeds (carrots, radishes, onions, lettuce, cucumbers, beets, corn, sunflower seeds and any other kind of fresh vegetable). We soon will start growing a garden here."

"WE ARE ON 'C' RATION diets and the vegetables will help change the taste a little bit."

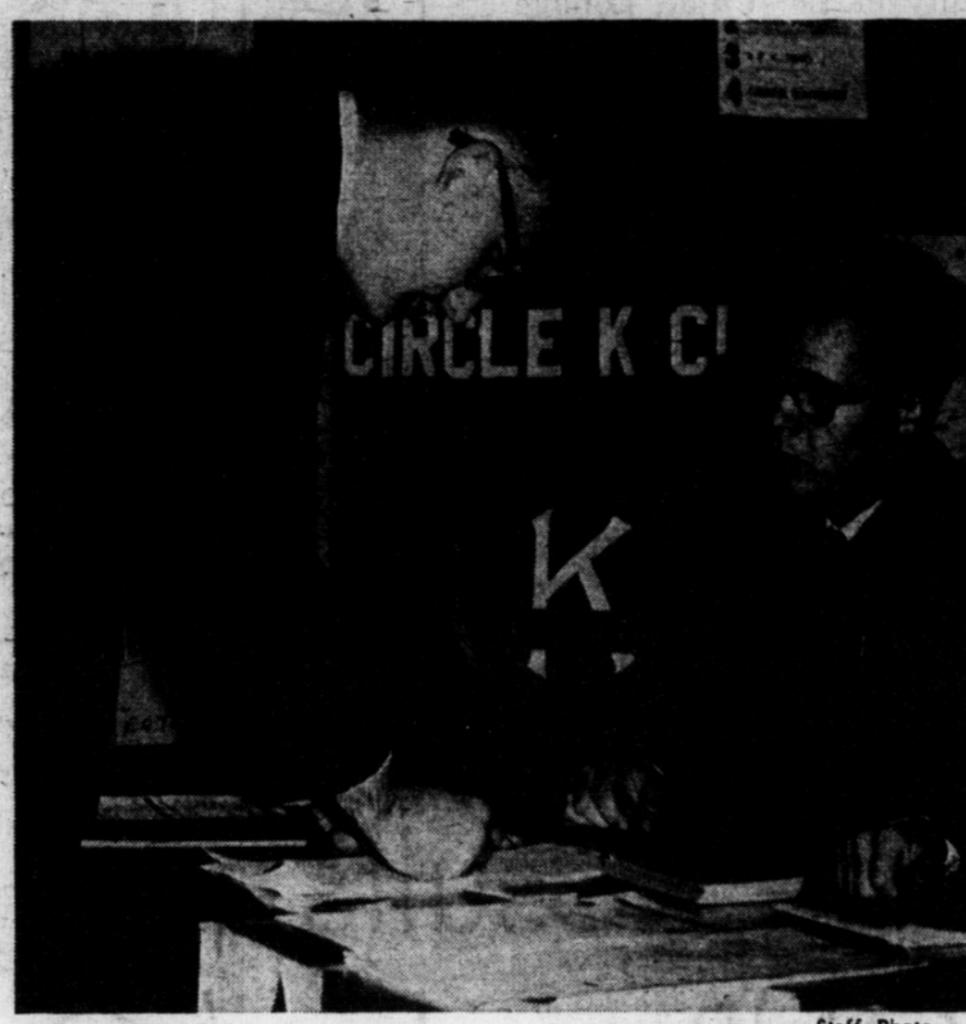
Mrs. Budendorf hurried to the grocery store after she received the letter. She bought, packed and shipped 25 pounds of instant potatoes, gravies, cheeses, crackers, "huge quantities" of pre-sweetened lemonade mix which he also ordered, and "lots of seasonings."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 19, 1965

NUMBER 47



**PINT PLEDGED**—Jim Thiesing, student body president, signs to give a pint of blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits here Dec. 2. The blood drive is being sponsored by Circle K, men's service organization.

## KSAC Officials Hear U.S. Policy Explained

Two executives of KSAC, educational radio station here, have returned from Washington, D.C., where they attended State Department foreign policy briefings for representatives of press, radio and television.

JACK BURKE, manager of KSAC, and Ralph Titus, assistant manager, attended the two-day briefings and a meeting of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

More than 200 members of media outlets attended the special session. It was designed to give a thorough account of current State Department policies.

Special interest sessions were headed by State Department officials including Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large; McGeorge Bundy, Assistant Secre-

tary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; Cyrus Vance, Deputy Secretary of Defense; and George Ball, Undersecretary of State.

"NEARLY all State Department officials are concerned about the probability that Hanoi and Peking feel there is a large segment of the American public opposed to U.S. foreign policies," Titus said.

Officials say this may prolong the war, Titus said.

THE LAST DAY of the session about 50 educational broadcasters met with information officials of the State Department about getting more in-depth foreign policy reports to the public.

The department expressed a desire to provide tailored services for specific demands of KSAC and other stations, Titus said.

## Varied Viewpoints In Greek Debate

Individualism, discrimination, changes in the Greek system and development of the total student were issues discussed in "An Evaluation of the Greek System" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union main lounge.

SIX STUDENTS, three representing the Greek system and three representing the independent point of view, formed the panel.

Beginning the discussion, Greek representatives presented their opinions on the advantages of the Greek system with counter statements by the three independents.

THE GREEK SYSTEM, like the people who comprise it, has its virtue and its weaknesses, Terry Farabi, CHE Sr, said. Fraternities are willing to think of changes and to improve, he said.

Sororities further social and educational advantages to the individual students, Patty Sughrue, HE Sr, contended.

THE GREEK system makes a constant effort to develop the total student, Darwin Cline, CE Sr, said. Work done by groups in the system gives a unique opportunity for the development of leadership, he said.

Presenting an independent view, Susie Miller, TJ Sr, asked what the Greek system offered that a student could not gain for himself.

AT A TIME when there was insufficient housing here fraternities had something to offer the student. Dorms have brought a different choice, particularly to male students, Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, said.

In addition to comfortable rooms and good meals, he said,

dorms now offer students organized activities in which the student may participate as he chooses.

VALUES have changed, Powers said, and the Greek system has failed to change with the times.

Referring to academic standings bolstered by the Greeks, the emphasis should be placed on intellectual, not academic, achievement, Peter Cocks, PSI Gr, argued.

## Senators Blast Political Union

Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night urging the Board of Student Organizations that Political Union not be granted final approval as an organization.

The resolution was proposed by George Johnson, Political Union chairman. He said interest in the organization does not exist to the extent the organization could function.

Senate also discussed revising the method of obtaining members for Student Government Organization committees, but decided to postpone any action until the next Senate meeting.

Don Ferguson, Senate chairman, said he has written letters to the five other state colleges in Kansas asking for support on Senate's stand against the Kansas Board of Regents' ban of cigarette sales on state campuses.

## College Shenanigans Hit Pages of European Papers

Antics of Marlatt hall's fourth floor residents may make news all over the world soon; not front page headlines, but news nonetheless.

MONDAY EVENING, several

Marlatt residents started a talkathon on the pay telephone in the fourth floor lobby. They called Moore hall ninth floor at 6:45 and plan to continue talking until the dorms close at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Wayne Esping, PSD Fr, is publicizing the "talkathon" by calling news services and newspapers.

IN ADDITION to several Kansas newspapers, Esping said he placed calls to major newspapers in Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. None of these newspapers were interested in the story.

Not stopped by a few refusals, Esping placed a transatlantic call "collect" to the Reuters News Service, London, England.

A reporter there accepted the call and told Esping the story would be sent out on an international wire to the service's subscribers.

A LOCAL TELEPHONE operator helped Esping locate a newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, in Stockholm, Sweden, which took the story and agreed to send copies of the edition to the dorm.

ESPING SAID he plans to call Sydney, Australia, and more American papers including the Wall Street Journal and a newspaper in Houston.

He said he has checked with University officials and the local telephone company concerning the legality of the talkathon.

Related Story on Page 6

## Editorial

# A Pleasant Switch

Panel discussions usually prove to be dull, overly-formal and non thought-provoking affairs, especially when the topic is time-worn.

HOWEVER, Thursday's Four O'clock Forum was a pleasant switch even though the subject—the pros and cons of the Greek System—has been debated for years.

Probably nothing was accomplished from the aspect of one side winning or loosing. Undoubtedly no opinions were changed. The Greeks came to defend their system. The independents lodged their complaints.

BUT NEVERTHELESS the discussion was interesting and most went home with something to think about. The only complaint lodged against the discussion was that it didn't last long enough.

Probably there have been few Four

O'clock Forums after which someone in the audience has asked if the discussion could be continued at another time.

The informality of the Union Lounge aided the discussion and for once the moderator didn't have to ask if there are any more questions. In fact, the discussion could have continued for hours.

For Forums which have in the past been known to draw an audience as small as four, Thursday's turnout was next to amazing. (A Union official estimated the audience at 170.)

THIS PROVES that any topic which students are concerned about and closely associated with will draw a large audience.

Four O'clock Forum has demonstrated the potential of becoming one of the best means on campus for students to openly express and air their views.—mike lowe

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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#### Halls of Ivy

## Students Demand New 'Leif'

BY FRED WILLIAMS

If two graduate students at Ohio State University have their way Columbus, Ohio will turn a new "Leif" and will be renamed Ericsson because the Viking landed in the new world around the year 1,000.

(Recently Yale University published a report of a map printed 52 years before Columbus' discovery which showed Viking villages in Newfoundland.)

The grad students say that Leif Ericsson probably landed somewhere in New England.

Why should Columbus be renamed? The grad students say that the city is the number one city, and should not be honoring the number two man. Columbus is a modern, progressive city and will want to keep up with the times."

#### Greeks Produce Followers

Editorial comment from the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado pertains to a new

publication, Oracle, that the greek system there has started publishing.

Although the publication is welcomed, the writer continues, "the primary task of the University is training leaders for the future. Despite criticism, this is a job which the University does pretty well.

"While the University's most important job is training leaders, it must be able to train followers too. This is where the Oracle can be really useful.

"For fraternities and sororities, with their intricacies of hierarchy, discipline and ritual, are ideally suited to the task of producing followers.

But this job is not an easy one, even for organizations which have been pursuing it for so long. To succeed they must know what to follow.

"The success of fraternities and sororities in promulgating good fellowship will turn on the Oracle's ability to tell its readers what is worth following."

teacher reaction comes from reluctance to agree on exactly what questions students might try to judge. Is all that might be gained summed up in the question of popularity? Perhaps the student does not like the subject matter, or if he is receiving a low grade, will he not tend to blame the teacher?

I would suggest that the real test of a teacher's success comes from some measure of how much knowledge students have acquired in a course, or how much they have advanced. How can such increase in knowledge be judged?

Several years ago the English department did a quiet experiment in testing how much students learned in Freshman English. We used standard tests administered by the National Testing Service (ETS) which is considered authoritative.

YOU KNOW that every entering freshman takes a test in Mechanics of English. We got an average score for each class, then at the end of each semester we gave each student another national test, rated exactly as difficult as the first one. Teachers did not know in advance that such an experiment was in progress.

You can see how this worked. We had the average improvement in each class according to the standards measured by ETS. Some classes came up very little, others a great deal.

INCIDENTALLY the experiment was of some value since it showed that students at the end of the first year had from three to four times the knowledge they displayed in their entrance test, if you consider that the tests were examining the right things. But were they? Maybe students were unusually low in the first place.

What would you do with the results of such tests? We encouraged and advanced the teachers who ranked high. Do the students want such results published? If there is anything to be gained by student testing, surely it should be in the encouragement of good teachers. Why don't you post student opinion about exceptional teachers? Maybe the poorer ones will profit.

Earle Davis,  
Head of the Department of English

# Spaceship Workers Strike

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Gemini spacecraft workers went on strike today in a contract dispute that threatened to thwart U.S. plans to launch four astronauts in time to get them home by Christmas.

The walkout, called against the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. at midnight, hit already-lagging preparations to get the Gemini 7 capsule ready for blastoff on Dec. 4. The Gemini 6 rendezvous ship follows nine days later.

McDONNELL, MAKER of the two-man spacecraft, employs 215 members of the striking International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) at the Cape.

The walkout was expected to slow, and possibly halt, work on the spacecraft that is scheduled to keep Gemini 7 pilots Frank Borman and James Lovell in orbit for 14 days. A prolonged work stoppage or slow down would delay the twin launches.

THE STRIKE, ninth major labor dispute here in 22 months, was part of a nationwide IAM

walkout against the St. Louis-based company.

IAM members in St. Louis voted 8,838 to 8,036 Tuesday to reject McDonnell's "final" contract offer and go on strike.

McDONNELL workers at the Cape voted to accept the contract, but they were overruled by the St. Louis majority.

In compliance with a government order, the Cape strikers were picketing only one of the five main entrances to the sprawling spaceport.

ALL McDONNELL employees were directed to use that one gate. Most of the moonport's construction workers were expected to use other entrances to report to work.

The strike, first to seriously hit the Gemini program at the Cape, came as engineers were attempting to recoup time lost during the past two days by a problem with the Gemini 7 fuel cell electrical power system.

THE ORIGINAL fuel cell system aboard the Gemini 7 was replaced Thursday because

officials feared it might have been damaged by an inadvertent surge of hydrogen into the unit during a test Monday.

A space agency spokesman said the hydrogen was allowed to flow into the delicate unit because of a "procedures error."

THE NEW FUEL cell was being tested today.

Project engineers said if no trouble were encountered, the Dec. 4 launch schedule could be met, barring strike delays.

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## Supply Base, Communists Target of Cavalry Division

SAIGON (UPI) — Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division have killed a confirmed 1,207 Communists in the bitter fight-

ing around Chu Pong Mountain, an American military spokesman reported today.

Actual Communist losses in the battle, now in its sixth day, may reach as many as 2,000 when additional bodies are found, authorities said. U.S. casualties, officially described as "moderate," are believed to be the heaviest of the war.

THE AMERICAN cavalrymen pushed on through the Chu Pong jungles today in search of a suspected supply base for the North Vietnamese Army. U.S. Air Force B52 bombers from Guam flew two more strikes against Communist positions in the high ground.

Military briefing officers said no solid contact had been made with Communist forces in the Chu Pong area for more than 24 hours.

THE CAVALRYMEN repulsed three light Communist attacks during the night, and a Red mortar barrage damaged three American helicopters in a forward division landing zone near the base of Chu Pong Mountain.

In another combat area, South Vietnamese infantrymen airlifted into battle by U.S. helicopters charged Viet Cong machinegunners and recaptured the district capital of Hiep Duc 345 miles north of Saigon.

## Freedom Right To Worship Vote Passes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An historic declaration recognizing the right to freedom of worship for all men won a final vote of confidence in the Ecumenical Council today.

The declaration was approved by a vote of 1,954 to 249. The large number of negative votes represented diehard opposition but the necessary two-thirds majority was easily attained.

AN OFFICIAL council spokesman said the declaration was approved overwhelmingly but the voting figures were not available immediately.

The declaration states that all men should be free from any form of coercion from civil authorities in religious matters.

IT RECOGNIZES the freedom to believe according to one's conscience and the right to worship according to one's belief without interference.

## Collegian Classifieds

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Great '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door hardtop. Call 8-3031 or 6-4369. 45-49

Minolta Autocord Camera—automatic twin-lens reflex. Virtually new. Save \$50. Phone 6-7163. 47

1958 4-door Buick special. Factory air, power steering and brakes, very good tires. Will make excellent second car. \$475. 9-5223. 44-48

1957 Olds, 2-dr. sedan, power brakes, R & H motor and transmission good. Best offer. Call PR

8-3033 after 5 p.m. 44-48

MGA 1958 Red, convertible, wires, bearings, carbs. Good rubber, top, tonneau, heater. Looks runs right. Must sell! Dan. 9-6135. 44-48

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, wipers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. PR 8-3221. 9-1f

WANTED

Two upper classmen for large double room. Two blocks to campus. Private entrance, bath, telephone. 9-2703. 45-47

Riders to southern California area. Leaving Saturday, Nov. 20, at noon. Call 8-3042. Ask for Bob. 44-48

Need ride to Salt Lake area for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses, driving. Call PR 6-5649 (evening). 43-47

Will be leaving for Austin, Texas, on Tuesday morning. If you need a ride, contact Jim Bedinghaus. 9-2369. 47

HELP! Need a ride to or toward Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, for Thanksgiving vacation. Can leave

any time. Contact Dan McAtee, 435 Goodnow. 46-48

Riders to K.C., south central and central Iowa. Call Gene VanDyck. JE 9-4635. West Stadium Hall. 46-48

HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Afternoons and evenings starting Dec. 1, 1965. Call 467. \$1.25/hr. 46-50

Fountain help, male preferred. Part-time, evening and weekend. See Mr. Kellstrom, Palace Drug Store. 45-47

FOR RENT

First-floor furnished efficiency. One person only. In Aggierville. Prefer graduate student or teacher. Vacant Nov. 15. 1211 Laramie St. 43-47

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-1f

Attractive brick 1-bedroom apartment. Hobbs Addition. Call 9-6273. 47

LOST

A small gold pearl ring somewhere on campus Nov. 12. Call PR 6-8107 after 5 p.m. Reward! 45-47

## Dirksen Dislikes Sale, LBJ Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. copper industry appeared ready today to swallow without complaint a move by President Johnson to stem rising copper prices. But not Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen.

In the first move of its kind since the Korean war, Johnson Thursday invoked emergency

powers to bypass Congress and authorize immediate sale of 200,000 tons of copper from government stockpiles.

THE ACTION brought a quick charge of "retaliatory price control" from Dirksen, who voiced his opposition to newsmen Thursday night while at a speaking appearance in Montgomery, Ala.

"It is federal price control without the requisite of legislation on the books to authorize it," said the Illinois senator.

"IF IT ISN'T retaliatory price control—an effort to sink the market—then I ought to climb back into the woodwork."

Johnson said in announcing the release of the stockpiled copper he was taking the action to meet demands of the war effort in Viet Nam and to curb the danger of inflation. He said the sale was "required for purposes of the common defense."

DIRKSEN'S COMPLAINT was the strongest immediate hint of possible opposition to the administration move. House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., said only that he wished the administration "would go to the root of the inflation problem and do something about their irresponsible fiscal policies rather than pick on industries."

## Henry Wallace Dies; Leaders Pay Tribute

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — The nation's leaders paid cautiously worded tribute today to former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, an outspoken liberal and one of the most controversial men to attain high rank in American politics.

Wallace, who unceremoniously retreated to a farm near here following his defeat as a third-party presidential candidate in 1948, died Thursday following several months of illness. He was 77.

IN HIS POLITICAL career which dawned with an appointment as Secretary of Agriculture in 1933, Wallace achieved the dubious distinction of being deposed from high office by two presidents.

Fourteen years of close association with Franklin D. Roosevelt ended in 1944 when FDR removed him as a candidate for reelection to the vice presidency.

A YEAR after Roosevelt appointed him secretary of commerce, Harry S. Truman demanded Wallace's resignation

for labelling the administration policy toward Russia as "too tough."

President Johnson said Wallace "always spoke his mind—and always from a deep sense of social justice. His views may not always have been popular, but they were sincere."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said, "We had our political differences and disagreements, but to me this never diminished the fact that he was a great public servant and one of the greatest friends America's agriculture has had."

WALLACE WAS rushed to a hospital here from hilltop farm in South Salem, N.Y., where he lived the contemplative life of a gentleman farmer, developing hybrid corn and experimenting with giant strawberries and gladioli.

He suffered several months from crippling lateral sclerosis. Death was attributed to a "respiratory arrest" resulting from the disease.

## Campus Bulletin

to an informal tea from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Boyd Hall Lounge.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Military Science 7.

ARAB American Club will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11.

PUTNAM Scholars will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Blueprint Room.

STATISTICS Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Calvin 18. Dr. A. M. Teyerhern will speak on the "Probability Models for Climatological Phenomenon."

BOYD HALL alumni are invited

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ALEC GUINNESS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

Technicolor

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ALEC GUINNESS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

Technicolor

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ALEC GUINNESS

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ALEC GUINNESS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

Technicolor

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
ALEC GUINNESS

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

# Eager Faces Greet Students

(Continued from Page 5)  
tively speaking, the kids soon discover that a change of face is a change of pace. Student teachers are required to spend more than a week out of the five to seven they are allotted for practice teaching in observing methods and procedures of the regular teacher.

This year, 587 seniors applied for practice teaching in Manhattan, Ft. Riley, Chapman, Junction City and Abilene schools. A few home economics students are teaching in Wichita.

Practice teaching is necessary before students in the education curriculum receive degrees. All class work on campus is suspended so students may concentrate on learning the processes

that mark the good teacher.

**DR. FLOYD PRICE**, assistant dean of education, said, "Only a very few students decide not to teach during this period. Some discover they have no interest in teaching; others can't take the routine. It's unfortunate, but those who can't make it are unable to receive an education degree."

Changes to help students make a more selective decision about entering the School of Education will begin next year, he said. A 2.2 overall grade average for elementary teachers and a 2.5 grade average for secondary teachers will be required for students beginning practice teaching, he said.

**IN ADDITION**, instead of five

## Auditions Begin Monday For K-State Concert Band

Auditions for Concert Band will be Monday and Tuesday in the band office, Nichols 5.

ANY STUDENT who did not

## Art Show Opening Lures 300 Viewers

More than 300 persons attended a formal opening of an Union Lounge art show last night which marked the first event of its kind to occur in Union history.

A NEW GROUP on campus, called the New Extras, encouraged and presented the exhibit, Boyd Masten, ART Jr., said. Masten said the New Extras is a group comprised of people interested in art and who wish to further art here.

Masten said the group wishes to remain as informal as possible and not become a definite organization.

HE SAID that informal gatherings would occur in the future to discuss art and related subjects.

participate in marching band or who has not auditioned may try out for the band, Paul Shull, Concert Band director, said.

Students wishing to audition should come to the band office and sign the assignment sheet there or call the office for an appointment, he said.

**THE AUDITIONS** are for placement only. Students not in the Concert Band are eligible for Varsity Band, he said. Gene Holdsworth, music graduate assistant, directs the Varsity Band.

The concert band varies from 60 to 70 musicians. Each year the band presents two concerts and goes on a three-day tour of Kansas high schools. This year's tour will be to northeast Kansas.

**STUDENTS WILL** be allowed about 10 minutes for auditions, Shull said. They are asked to play selected scales to determine techniques and sight read three selections in varying styles to show proficiency.

Auditions are not necessary, he said. Any student interested may play in the Varsity Band.

**ATTENTION**  
All Barber Shops Will  
**RAISE HAIRCUTS 25c**  
**EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOV. 22**  
All Barber Shops Will Be  
Closed Mondays.

**PROMISE HER  
ANYTHING . . .**



*(but give her pizza)*  
**from the PIZZA HUT**

## IFC Exec Committee To Discuss Revisions

"IFC is now very cooperative and also powerful in determining welfare of the fraternities," he said.

"We regard the IFC something more functional than a mere judicial body," he added.

## Eleven Companies Stand at Attention

Eleven companies of uniformed figures stood at attention on the ROTC field Thursday afternoon for the annual fall Army ROTC review.

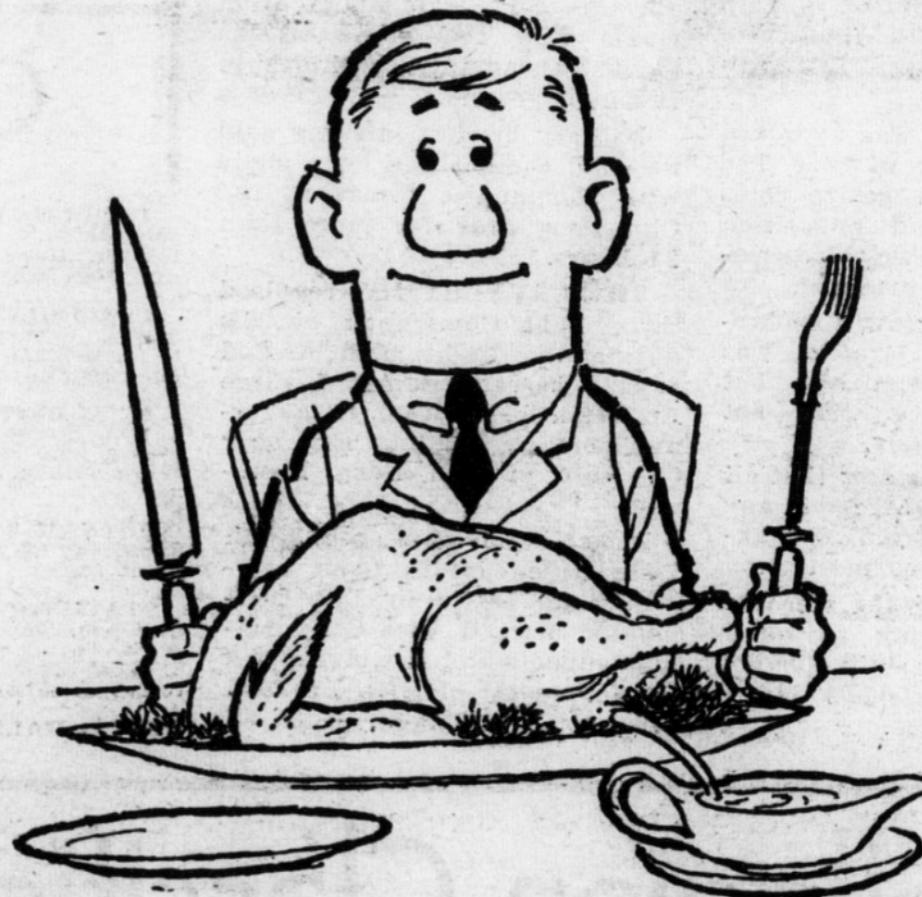
FOURTEEN outstanding senior ROTC cadets were honored at the review with the Distinguished Military Student Award. Company D was named Honor Company.

Karen Nelson, FCD Sr and 1964 Military Ball Queen, accompanied Dr. William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences, and Colonel Wright as they reviewed the cadets.

THE WHITE helmeted band played rousing military tunes while one passing motorist shouted "Go Navy!"

Precision marching turned into brownian movement across the field as the review ended and cadets were dismissed.

## A Thanksgiving Resolution: For All K-State Students



**EAT TURKEY**

**AND  
READ THE**

*Kansas State*  
**Collegian**

# Expectant Faces Greet Student Teachers

BY FRED SHOOK

The mysterious process of finding what little boys and girls are made of is one of the most vivid impressions of student teachers as they began a seven-week student teaching stint last Wednesday.

**THEY ARE STUDENTS** in education, who, for the first time, are experiencing the thrill or the trepidation that comes as they learn the classroom offers two views—that of backs of heads which the aspiring teacher has experienced for 15½ years, and that of fronts, of expectant faces which the teacher has just discovered.

The faces that almost silently greet the student teacher, take in almost every movement as the teacher walks on loud shoes into elementary or secondary school rooms.

"Good morning, boys and girls," the teacher says.

"G-o-o-d morning," they drawl together. A few snicker.

**BUT IF THE TEACHER** knows the ropes, figura—  
(Continued on Page 4)



**PLANNING LESSONS**—Nancy Wallace, EED Sr, one of 85 K-State students practice teaching this semester, is teaching under Mrs. Kenneth Berggren, Kindergarten at Roosevelt Elementary School in Manhattan.

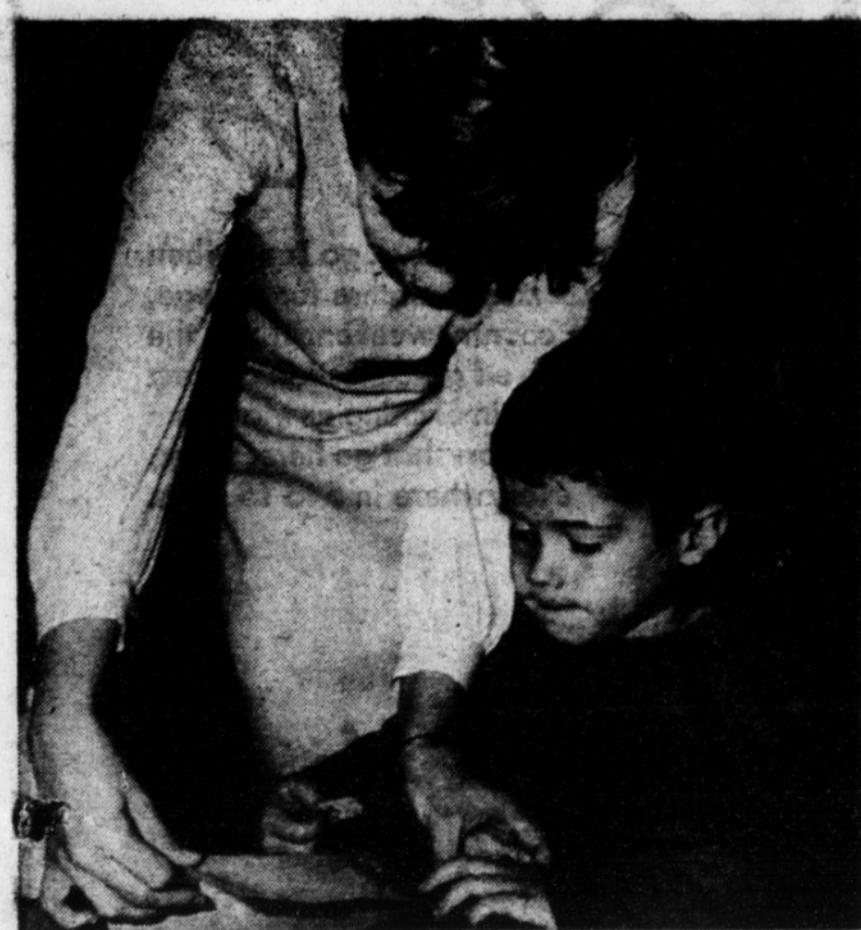


**STORY TIME**—Student teachers go to classes in the afternoon and teach in the morning for one full semester. Students of the Roosevelt kindergarten are giving their attention to a picture story.



**RECESS**—Miss Wallace takes a walk with Toni Hollaway and Kirk Craine during recess in the morning kindergarten class.

**photos by alan mortimer**



**A LITTLE HELP**—Student teachers help to plan the lessons. Miss Wallace helps Brian Brown with a project.



**EDUCATIONAL**—"Some people don't believe kindergarten is necessary, but it is an adjustment period," Miss Wallace said.



**WEEK-LONG CHAT**—Tom Turner, AG Fr, began the talkathon when he jokingly called the ninth floor Moore hall pay phone. Rodney Eaton, WLC Fr, waits for his half-hour vigil.

## 191-hour Dorm Talkathon —And All for a Thin Dime

BY TIM FIELDS

One hundred ninety-one hours and fifteen minutes—and all for a dime?

"Hey you guys, I wonder how long we could talk on the phone for a dime," Allen Elliot, PRV Fr, asked?

"WELL, I'VE got two nickles if somebody wants to make the call," Gary Moore, BAA Fr, replied.

"Let's call the pay phone on the ninth floor of Moore hall, I know the number," Dennis Jones, HRT So, yelled.

And that started the longest phone call, which began at 6:45 p.m. Monday, in the history of K-State.

"HELLO, THIS is fourth floor Marlatt hall and we've just started a talkathon with you!"

The goal of the talkathon is to last until the dorms close for Thanksgiving vacation, at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Elliot said the talkathon would set a dorm record but he was not sure how it would compare to existing records on other campuses.

**MARILYN VERHAALEN**, EED Fr, answered the talkathon call and at first thought it was a big joke. She was late for a meeting and turned the phone over to Patty Seibel, PRL Fr.

Miss Seibel talked for a few minutes then gave the phone to another coed while she ran off to start organizing the talkathon.

"IT'S COLD in the lobby at 3 a.m." Miss Seibel said.

In the last 15 minutes of the talkathon, Donald Roof, director of Marlatt hall, plans to talk with Ione Wade, director of Moore hall.



**THE OTHER END**—Marylyn Verhaalen, EED Fr, exchanges descriptions with a resident of fourth floor Marlatt while Patty Seibel, PRL Fr, downs coffee and awaits her midnight turn at the phone.

## KSU's Ashland Farm Grows 'King of Fruit'

"Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student size packages as well as bushels."

This advertisement has appeared in the Collegian often this fall advertising what Dr. Ronald Campbell, professor of horticulture, calls the 'king of fruit.'

**THE APPLES**, which are sold in Waters 41A on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays, are grown at the Ashland Horticulture Farm. Here, Campbell said, the Department of Horticulture has 55 acres on which they devote more time and research to apples than for any other fruit.

With standard and dwarf size trees, the farm has over 50 varieties of apples.

**THESE VARIETIES**, Campbell said, are planted solely for experimental purposes. Some, he said, are used in various pruning and spraying trials.

The ability of different varieties to withstand the Kansas climate is also tested, Campbell said.

**THE YEAR** 1965, Campbell said, will be one for Midwest apple growers to remember. The Kansas apple crop this year is estimated at 325,000 bushels and is, he said, the biggest crop since the late '50's.

This large production with outstanding fruit quality, he

said, is a result of fertile soil, sufficient water and sunshine.

Campbell said the apple varieties in order of preference on a nationwide basis are: Delicious, McIntosh, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Rome and Winesap.

**CAMPBELL ADDED** that the Jonathan and Winesap are preferred in the midwest, but for the country in general most people seem to enjoy the sweeter, blander Delicious and Golden Delicious.

These apple varieties, he said, might be rated differently according to their intended use. Delicious are primarily a fresh desert apple. Golden Delicious are firmer and make excellent pies. Jonathan and Winesap are dual varieties being used for both dessert and cooking.

**A FIRM APPLE** is needed for baking, Campbell said. The Rome variety, he said, keeps its shape and excellent flavor when baked and is in high demand by restaurants and cafeteria for baking.

Dr. Campbell disclosed that, in contrast to many other kinds of fruit, not a single top apple variety has been developed in a research breeding program. All of the top varieties of today, he said, were developed as chance seedlings.

### TOYLAND

#### Manhattan's Toy Headquarters for 20 Years

Our year round toy department assures you of the finest in quality toys, all nationally advertised brands at competitive prices. We have plenty of well trained, courteous personnel to help you make your selections.

#### WHEEL GOODS

Bikes—Trikes—Pedal Cars—Scooters—

Riding Tractors—Spring Horses—

#### REMEMBER

When you buy from your local home owned toy store, you will find factory sealed packages well displayed, courteous personnel, with the kind of service you will like.

Buy on your own easy terms, also Layaway Plan

GILLER WESTERN AUTO AND TOY CENTER



**PIZZA PARLOR**

PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**SATURDAY**

**THE SHOWMEN**

8:30-12:00

## Posse Rules Barnwarmer

A sheriff and a posse will ride rein on the Ag Barnwarmer Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

**THE LAWMEN** will imprison those individuals not wearing western apparel, or who are unable to answer questions pertaining to the College of Agriculture. Students may have any individual jailed for a nominal fee. Jailbirds can bail themselves out of the clink though for another fee.

The Ag Barnwarmer Queen, selected from five contestants, will be crowned at the dance. Candidates are Sally Benjamin, EED Jr; Sue Engle, ENG So; Sandy Froelich, GEG Jr; Nancy McMurray, HT Sr; and Jean Sheik, PEW So.

**THE CANDIDATES** appeared on WIBW television today during the Farm Report Show.

Paul Stevenson, farm mechanics professor, will call square dances.

**DANCE TICKETS** are available from any agricultural or

organization for \$1.25 per person or \$2 per couple. Anyone buying a dance ticket may vote for Queen.

Voting booths will remain open during class hours through Saturday morning in the Union, Waters hall and Weber hall.

**AG BARNWARMER DANCE**  
**Saturday, Nov. 20**

8-12 p.m.

**UNION BALLROOM**  
**Lots of Fun, Free Cider**

**Tickets at the Door**



LET  
YOUR  
SELF  
Go  
Lanz

be happy-go-lucky!... go Lanz when it comes to clothes for college, career or country weekends! See the newly arrived go-collection of Lanz Originals in exciting new autumn colors that go here, there, everywhere in 5 to 15 sizes.

**Jean Peterson's**

**DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN**  
**Open Thursday Night Till 8:30**



**EASY TRANSITION** — Georganne Trible, GEN So, goes through the process of trying on a black wig. Her hair is pulled back so the wig can be fitted.



**BLONDE TO BLACK** — Judy Williams, Manhattan beautician, places the wig over Miss Trible's head to cover the natural hair line.



**FINISHING TOUCHES** — Miss Williams combs the wig and adjusts it into place.



**NEW BRUNETTE** — Miss Trible, now a temporary brunette, looks at other colors of wigs available in Manhattan shops.

## Wigs—Instant Fashion

Samson didn't need one until he met Delilah, but more and more coeds today are finding that a wig or hairpiece is an asset to their fashion wardrobe.

**IF YOU BUY** a wig, it pays to get one made of human hair, Susie Little, LAR So, said. Miss Little owns two hairpieces which she uses regularly. The best wigs are matched to the buyer's own hair color, she said. A lock of hair usually is taken from the nape of the buyer's neck, where her true hair color is evidenced.

The final wig or hairpiece is not a single color, but a blend of various grays, blacks, browns, reds, and blondes to affect the natural hair appearance.

**COLLEGE COEDS** wear more hairpieces than wigs because hairpieces are so versatile. Not only can a variety of styles be arranged, but the arrangements can be as simple or as elaborate as the wearer wants and the occasion demands.

Coiled or braided hairpieces especially are fashionable for evening.

**THE MOST NATURAL** candidate for a wig or hairpiece is the woman with fine hair, Judy Williams, Manhattan beautician, said. If one's hair is too thin, however, it is difficult to keep a hairpiece in place.

"As for wigs . . . we block and fit a wig like a milliner would custom-make a hat," Miss Williams said.

**WIGS COME** fairly long and are cut and shaped to the individual's tastes and desires.

The best way to make a wig or hairpiece last is to dry-clean it. Brushing adds luster and shine, Miss Little said.

Vinyl and multi-colored tapestry cases available for wig storage prolongs the life of a wig.

**WIGS ARE** more expensive than hairpieces and real ones more expensive than synthetic.

A synthetic wig retails for

about \$50, Miss Williams said. A human-hair wig will cost from \$65 to \$500 for one that is custom-fitted and completely made by hand.

Human hairpieces cost \$29.95. Nylon ones retail for \$17, Miss Williams said.

## Manhattanites Will Assist K-State German Students

Several Manhattan residents who have had a son or daughter as an exchange student at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, have formed a committee to assist the German students here.

The committee hopes to provide a welcoming host family for each exchange student from

Giessen and to make contact by letter before the student leaves Germany.

The host families will meet new students on arrival in Manhattan, and will help them find living quarters. They also will help students familiarize themselves with the campus and the community.

**CATA COMBS**  
Coffee and Conversation

1627 Anderson

9:00 to 12:30  
Sat. evening

**FREE BEER** FRI.—THE ARMADILLOS  
**FREE POP** SAT.—THE RANGERS

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**RAINBOW CLUB**

Redeemable for \$1.00  
on cover charge or food

Limit One  
Per Couple

Good Until  
Nov. 21

SAVE

SAVE

## Groups To Treat Children

Members of Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday will entertain 30 children from the Congregational Church.

The children attend special classes at the church and are ages 6-13.

After being picked up at their homes by fraternity and sorority

members, the children will be taken on a tour of the zoo.

They will have refreshments at the Delta Chi house before returned to their homes. In charge of the arrangements are:

Jane Kalb, BAC So; Sally Berger, EED So; and Vince Rhoads, SED Jr.

## LAST CHANCE

for underclassmen to purchase

Black and White pictures

for the

**1966  
ROYAL PURPLE.**

**RECEIPTS CAN BE PICKED UP FOR**

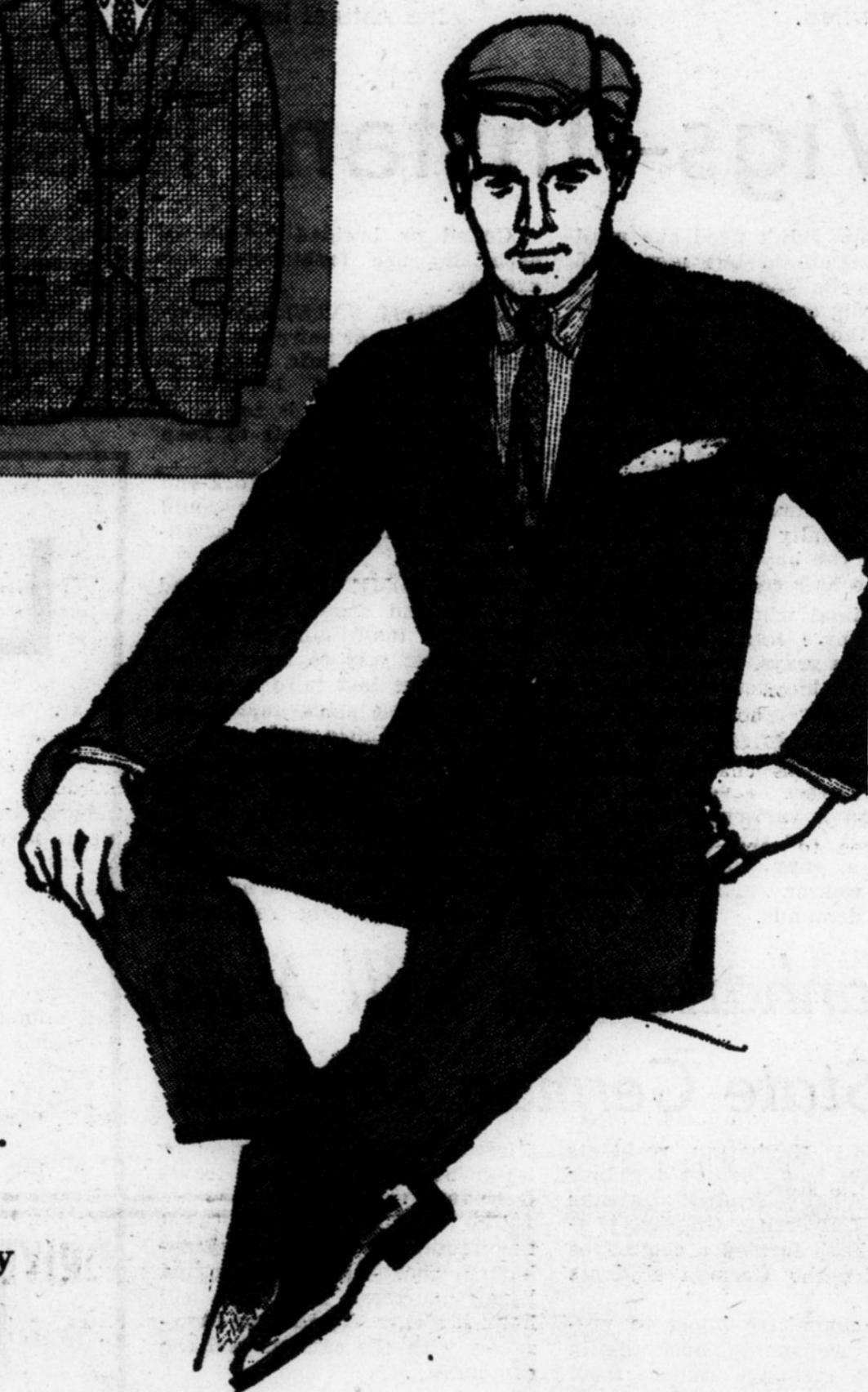
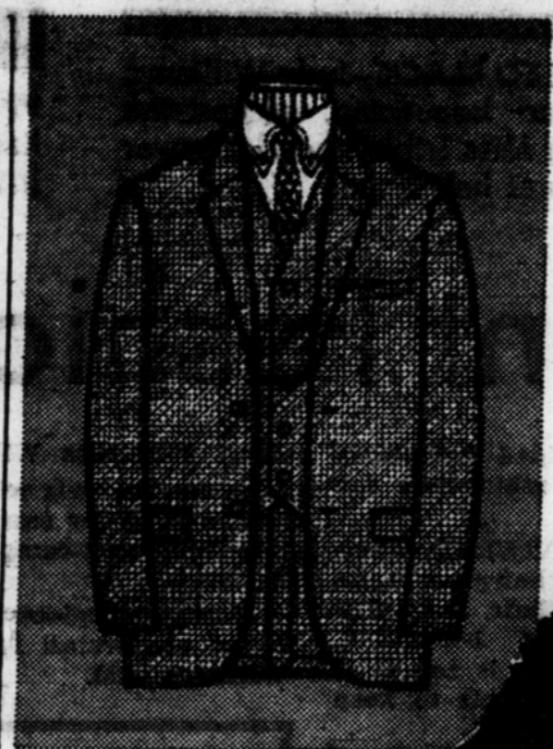
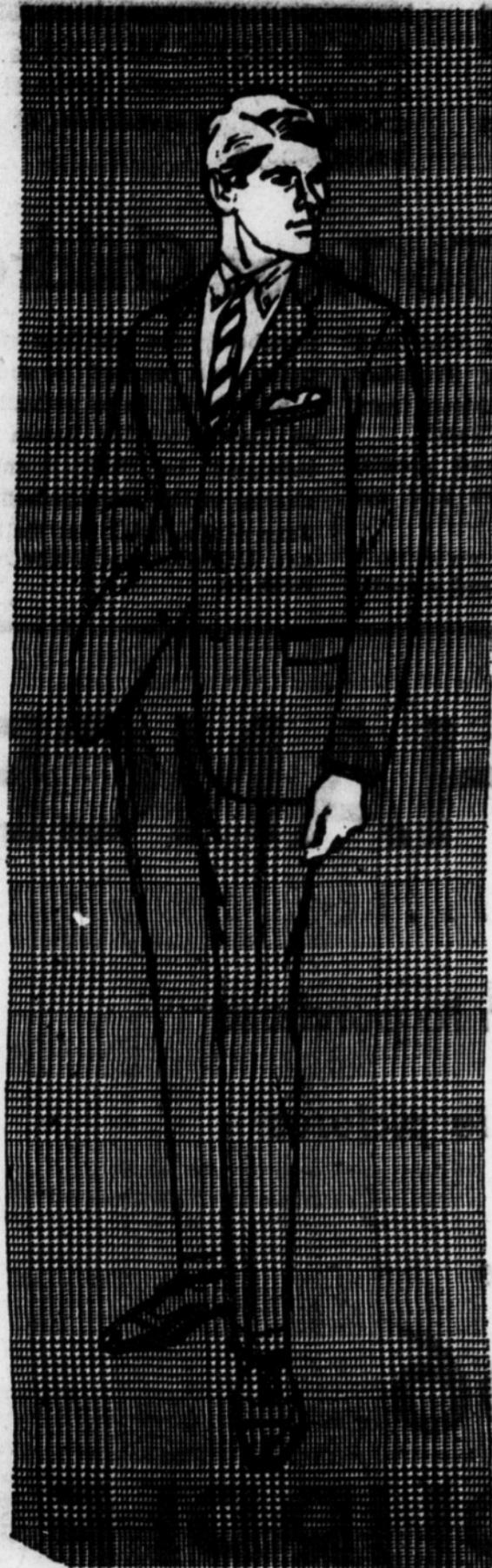
**\$2.00 AT KEDZIE 103 UNTIL**

**Nov. 19**

**PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY NOV. 24.**

*Appointments should be made  
immediately at the Studio Royal  
in Aggierville.*

# tradition



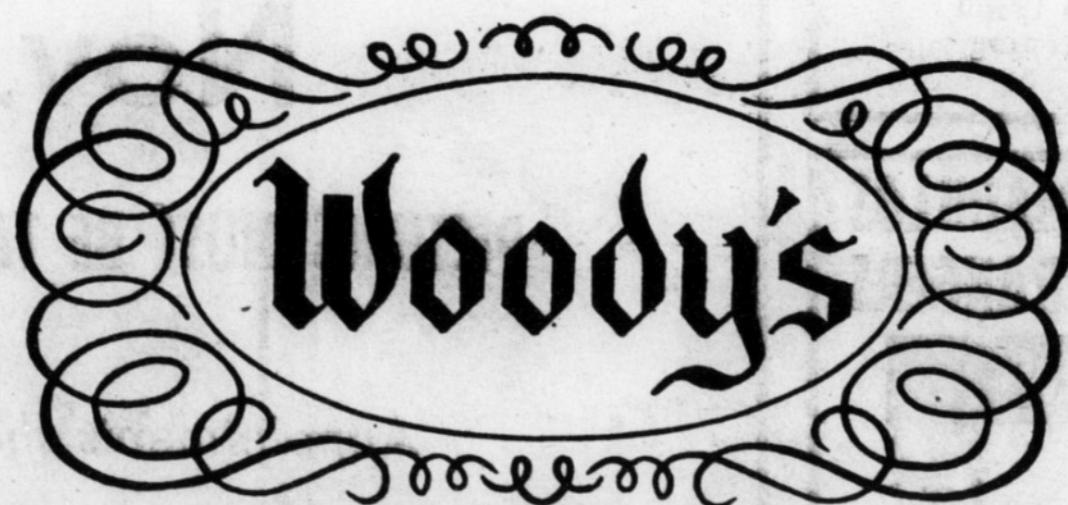
*Meaning: Worthy of  
Happy Repetition*

The traditional suit, a specialty of this Establishment, need not be of a sameness. Proof of this thesis will be found pictured here, and in plentiful array at the gentleman's visit. An early one, it is hoped.



Our T.G.I.F.  
Special  
3-5:30 Today

photos by elton morrison



Men's Shop

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Open Thursday Night

Free Parking Behind Store



**PASSING IN REVIEW**—Karen Nelson, FCD Sr and 1964 Military Ball Queen, and William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences, present a streamer Thursday to Army ROTC Company D at the annual fall review.

## Clothing, Toys Mark Packs to Viet Nam

A drive to collect clothing and toys for Vietnamese refugees will be continued through Thanksgiving holidays, Leland Singer, PSC So, said today.

**SINGER IS** chairman of an all-University committee now making plans to send clothing packages to men of the First Infantry Division in Viet Nam for distribution among the refugees.

The drive was extended to give students an opportunity to bring articles from home and to further canvass the Manhattan and Aggierville merchants, he said.

**CONTRIBUTIONS** will be accepted at the Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1021 Denison, and at these Manhattan and Aggierville stores: Bottger's IGA Super Market, 1223 Moro; Blue Hills Super Market, 2301 N. 3rd; Katz Drug Store, 409 Poyntz; and Sears Roebuck & Co., 205 S. 4th.

Contributions also will be accepted at Moore hall, Putnam hall, Smith Scholarship house, Delta Upsilon fraternity and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

**PACKAGES** will be mailed in time for Christmas with about 150 Christmas messages to various units of the First Infantry. Interested persons are asked

to write letters and leave them with a stamp and un-addressed envelope at the Smith Scholarship house, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house or with any of the living group representatives working on the committee.

**MESSAGES** will be signed by 20 persons interested in corresponding with members of the division.

Now termed the November 2nd Movement, the committee previously had been designated the Letters to Viet Nam Committee.

Singer said the new name counters the May 3rd Committee, a small national college group reported to be sending blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

## Workshop Introduces Jazz

K-State's Jazz Workshop Ensemble was created to acquaint future music educators and community leaders with the best in American jazz.

**GENE HOLDSWORTH**, director of the ensemble, said the purpose is advanced through emphasis on the literature and techniques of "big band" jazz found in public school and university stage band programs.

Twenty-four students are participating in the ensemble this year. In the past, Holdsworth said, the group had made only limited appearances. Last year the musicians played an exchange concert with the 1st Infantry Division Stage Band from Ft. Riley.

**EACH SPRING** the band pre-

sents a jazz concert. Proceeds from the concert are used for scholarships, Holdsworth said.

This year, he said, the Workshop Ensemble will be ready to perform the concert and may make a few appearances before Spring.

**THE JAZZ** Workshop is not planned to train professional musicians, Holdsworth said. Workshop members are taught that stage band should not be of primary interest in high school music.

Stage band should be part of the total musical experience of a student. As an ensemble it should support and enhance the regular instrumental music program, he said.

**PLAYING SAXOPHONES** in the ensemble are Martha Bettom, MED So; Irene Skonberg, MED Sr; Gene Copeland, MED

Jr; Sam Caughron, BPM Sr; and David Jackson, GEN Fr.

Trumpets are Tom Feldkamp, MED Fr; Ernie Blow, AMU So; Charles Brusow, MED Fr; Gary Hood, MED So; and Arlene Dahm, BAA Jr.

**TROMBONES** ARE played by Carolyn McFarland, MED So; John Heitman, MED So; Quentin Kidd, GEN Fr; and Brad Blaker, MED Fr.

Playing tuba is Mark Knight, MED Sr, and piano Joe Keel, BAA So.

Bass players are Norm Schneider, VM So, and Kathy Roepke, MUS So.

Drummers are William Shubert, CH So, and Danny Keller, MED So.

Playing french horns are Steve Beck, CHE Fr; Ruth Schroeder, MED So; Sue Old, MED So; and Joe Farrar, ME Fr.

## THE BLUECOUNTS TGIV MONDAY BEFORE VACATION Starting at 8:30

S KYLINE

Shhh!  
Don't tell anyone but . . .

THE  
SREHTORB SUOETHGIR  
ARE COMING

## Dry Cleaning Special

3 Days Only

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

SUITS 99c

(Men's or Ladies' Matched)

PREHOP ONE HOUR  
CLEANERS

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

(Next to Tempo)

Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday

No Limit, But This Ad MUST

Be Brought with Garments.

## DANCE TO THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

Union Ball Room

TONIGHT 8:30 TO 12:00

ADMISSION  
\$1.50  
PER PERSON

CASUAL  
DRESS

Pino Makes Debut

# Varsity-Frosh Tilt Monday

K-State's annual varsity-freshman basketball game, the traditional curtain-raiser on each new cage season, is set for Monday night with an 8 p.m. tipoff in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

A preliminary game, matching varsity and freshman reserves, will start at 6 p.m.

THE WILDCAT VARSITY will be unveiling the biggest front line in K-State history at this preview showing.

Coach Tex Winter lists probable starters as Center Nick Pino, 7-1 sophomore who weighs 271 pounds, and forwards Roy Smith, 6-10 junior, and Earl Seyfert, 6-7 sophomore. The trio averages 6-10, 240 pounds.

WINTER'S PICKS in the backcourt are lettermen Dennis Berkholz and Sam Robinson, both six footers. That gives the varsity an overall height average of 6-6 per man.

"This lineup offers us the tallest and heaviest set of starters K-State ever has had," Winter pointed out, remembering that the 1957-58 team averaged just under 6-6, but was far less hefty.

WINTER ADMITS to worrying about lack of experience on the probable starting fivesome. The front line, in a sense, is all new.

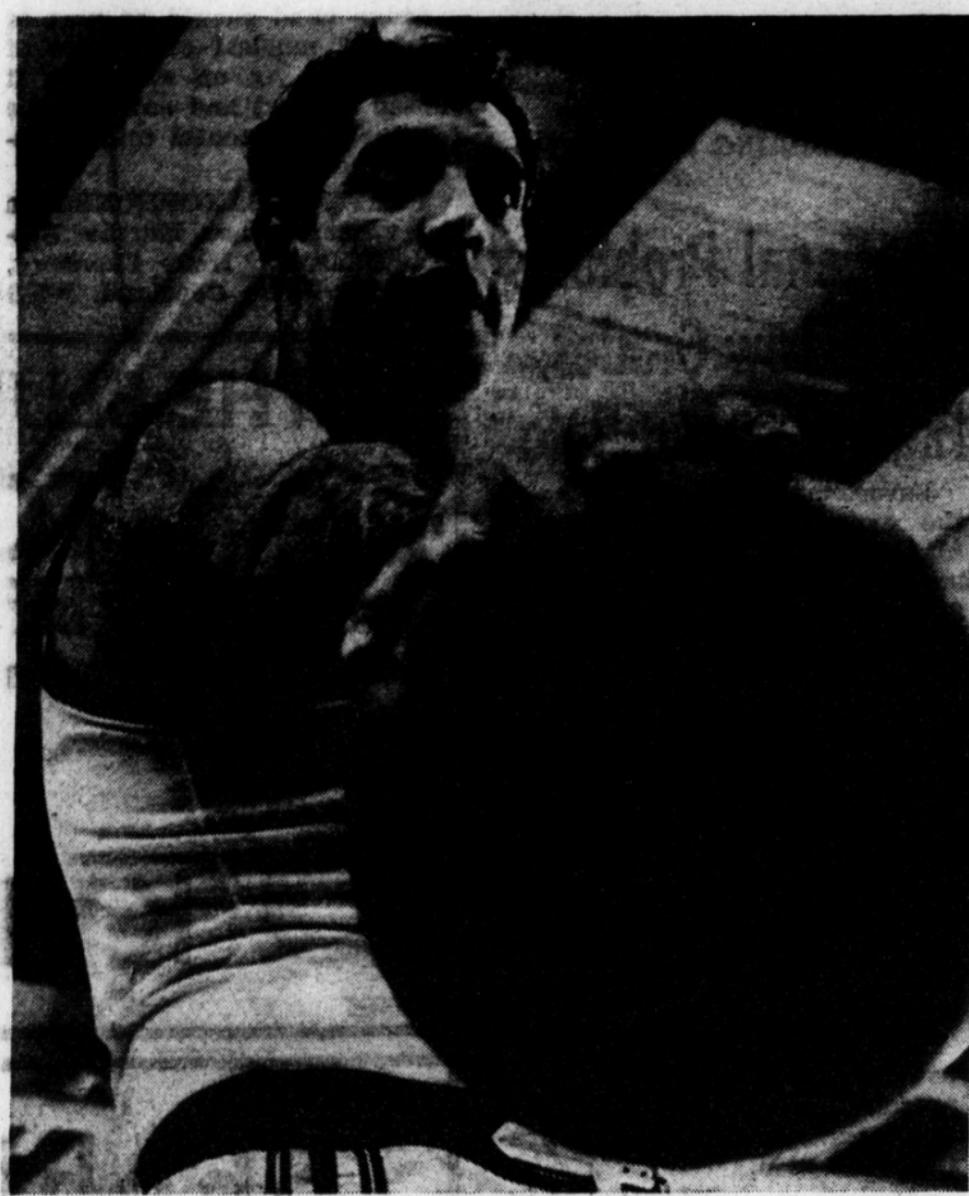
Pino and Seyfert are sophomores and Smith will be working at forward for the first time. He lettered as regular Wildcat center last season.

A SECOND FIVE for the varsity shows more experience, but far less size. It includes Roscoe Jackson, 6-5 junior center; forwards Larry Weigel, 6-3 junior letterman, and Galen Frick, 6-4 junior; plus senior letterman guards Ron Paradis, 6-2, and Dick Barnard, 6-1.

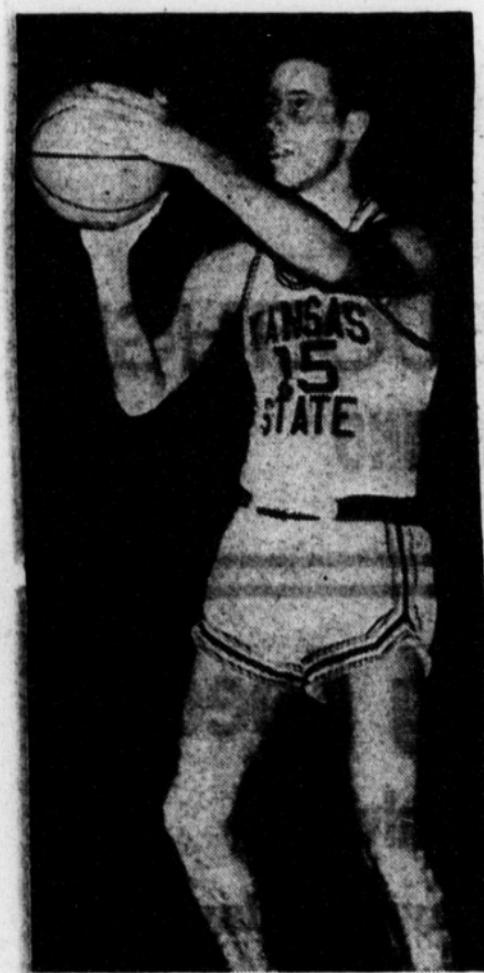
For the K-State freshmen, Coach Roy Dewitz has sorted out a probable starting five which averages just under 6-5 1/2 per man. That includes Mike Barber, 6-11 center from Roswell, N. M.; forwards Jim Ikard, 6-4, Oklahoma City, Okla., and George Shupe, 6-4, Manhattan; and guards Roy Fraction, 6-4, St. Louis, Mo., and Bob McMahan, 6-4, Quincy, Ill.

"THE TWO GAMES will give fans a chance to see all our players, both freshmen and varsity, in action," Winter explained. "And it will afford our coaches a chance to see all our players under game conditions."

The Wildcat varsity opens its intercollegiate season Dec. 1 at Creighton U. and meets Tulsa U. here in the Wildcats' first home game Dec. 4.



NICK PINO  
Tallest Big Eight player ever



RON PARADIS  
Leading 'Cat scorer last season

at your friendly

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K-State Union  
Dive



# Winless Gridders Journey to OSU

have looked more impressive in losing than K-State has.

OKLAHOMA STATE lost to Nebraska, 21-17, last Saturday. The Huskers walloped the Wildcats, 41-0, earlier this season.

The Cowboys have 17 returning lettermen out of 22 lettermen off the '64 squad and were expected to fight for a first division berth earlier in the season, but injuries and all-around improved teams about the league have stymied progress as far as Oklahoma State is concerned.

Even though the Cowboys are winless in conference play, they

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Eight Lettermen Back

# Sooners May Escape Basement

(Fifth in a Series  
On Big Eight Basketball)

Oklahoma finished last in the Big Eight Conference last basketball season, but the return of eight lettermen indicates the Sooners may press hard for a first-division spot this year.

Five sophomores up from a frosh team that averaged 89 points and won five of seven games shouldn't hamper the Sooners' rise a bit.

See in Monday's Winter Sports' Edition how the Collegian sports staff rates the Wildcats.

**COACH BOB STEVENS**, in his fourth season as Oklahoma mentor, will be relying heavily on sophomores to supplement the large cast of returning lettermen.

**ALSO BACK** is Mike Rooney, a 6-2 senior guard who transferred to OU from St. Bonaventure two seasons ago and averaged nine points per contest for the Sooners last season.

Rooney has been sort of a problem child for the Sooners, and it's thought that a more serious outlook toward the game would help him increase his scoring output.

**K-STATE FANS** will remember Rooney, for he had the student section of the crowd almost hysterical with his antics at Manhattan last year.

Rooney's big moment came when he "walked the dog" during the playing of the K-State fight song.

Two other returning lettermen who played a lot last year are George Hawkins, 6-5 senior forward (7.9 ppg), and Tom Flood, 5-10 senior guard (6.2 ppg).

**OTHER RETURNING** lettermen are Jim Johnson, 6-4, Howard Johnson, 6-0, Fred Fleetwood, 6-2, and Alan Axley, 6-6.

**Team Strengths**—Improvement in size departments, both height and weight, can be added to additional shooting ability expected from a fine group of sophomores. Sophomores will give depth at all give positions. Because the Sooners now number five players at 6-6 or better, rebounding will be a strength.

**Team Problems**—The biggest will be to replace Jim Gatewood, an all-conference performer. To move up in the conference standings, the Sooners will have to become more consistent both offensively and defensively.

**First-Year Men**—Up from a freshman team which went 5-2 and averaged 89.3 points a game are five sophomores who will give Oklahoma both inside and outside scoring potential, along with some much-needed height.

Perhaps the leaders are Don Sidle, a 6-7 center-forward, and Willie Rogers, a 6-4 guard, both of whom set a new Oklahoma freshman record by averaging

20.6. Terry Due, 6-3 guard (14.7 ppg) and Rick Kersey, 6-7 forward-center could help.

**Coach's Evaluation of Own Team**—"I look forward to all-around improvement through better team organization and greater squad unity, both offensively and defensively. We should be a tougher rebounding team this year with more height and weight.

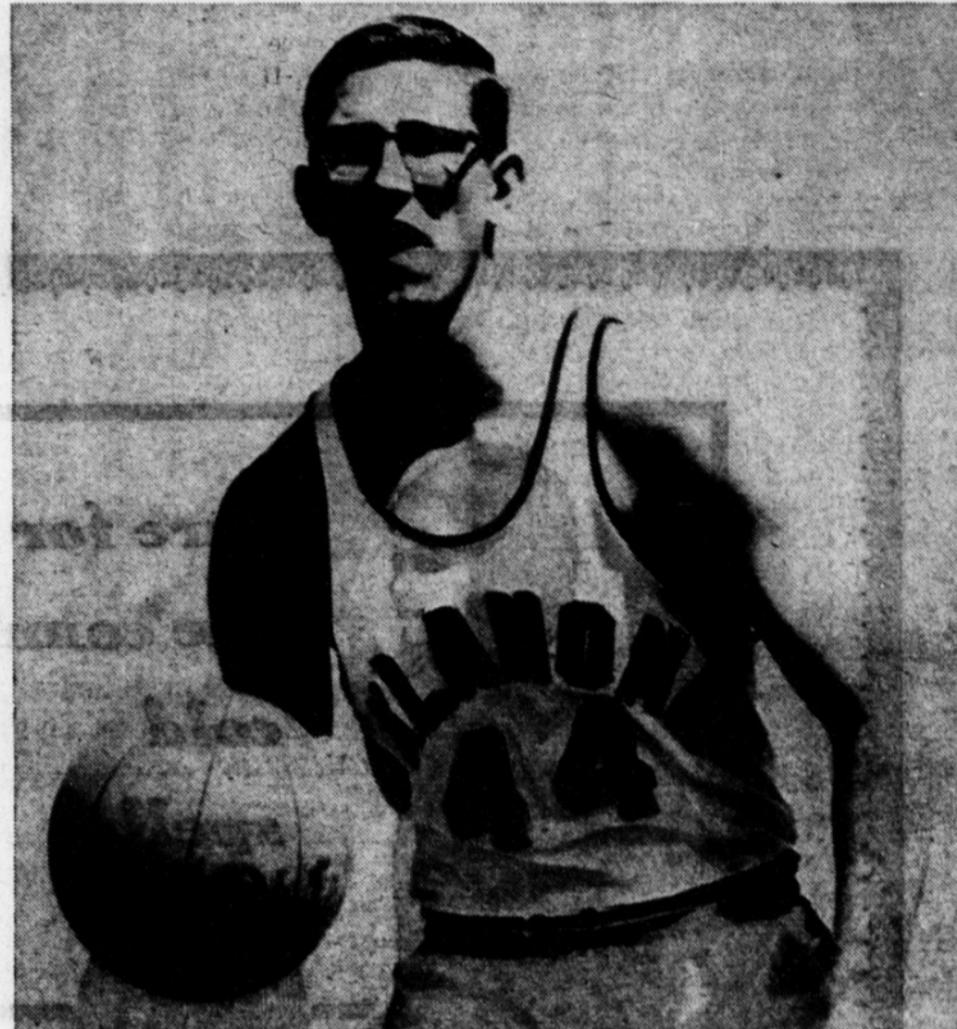
Last year our tallest player

was 6-6 and this season we will have five boys who are 6-6 or taller. Individuals with high-scoring potential and height have been missing before, but right now it appears we have both this year."

**Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race**—"The whole Big Eight Conference will be stronger this year. The teams which were down last year brought along good freshman personnel and will be better this year. I look for KU to be one of the finest teams in the nation.

**COLLEGIAN PREDICTION**—

Sixth place.



**FRED FLEETWOOD**  
One of eight returning Sooner lettermen

## 'Cat Distancemen

### To Run in NCAA

K-State's powerful cross-country team will be shooting for the top marbles when the Wildcat harriers tackle the nation's best distance runners in the six-mile NCAA classic at Lawrence Monday.

**COACH DeLOSS DODDS**' young runners barreled through the regular season with four team wins in five meets, including the championship of the Big Eight conference two weekends ago.

K-State scored easy dual meet victories over Missouri and Nebraska, then breezed by Wichita State and Drake in a triangular.

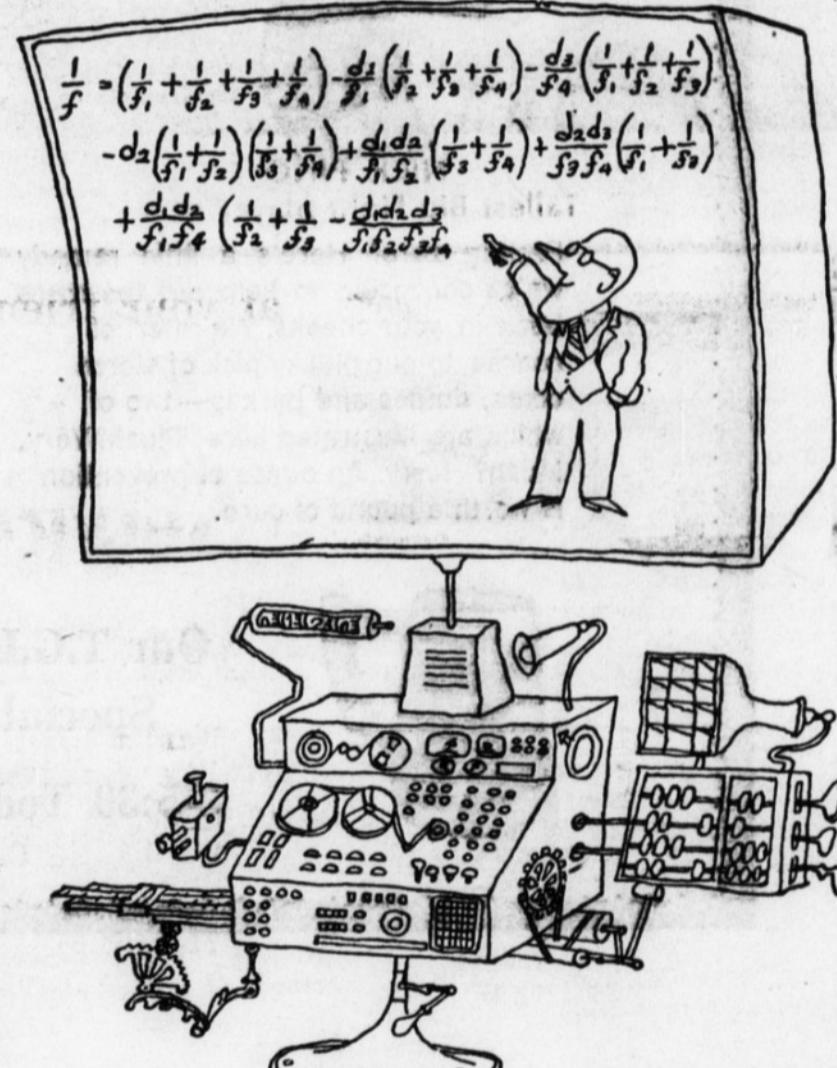
In their first outing at six miles, the Wildcats placed second in the State Federation Meet, only one point behind Kansas.

**A WEEK LATER**, K-State made a runaway of the Big Eight meet, placing all five scorers in the top 10 conference finishers.

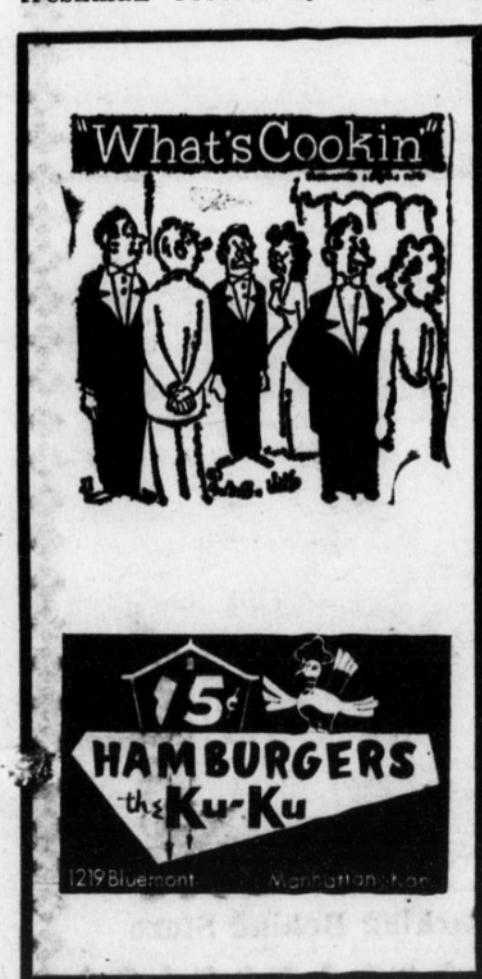
The Wildcats are expected to be led by juniors Charles Harper and Conrad Nightingale in the NCAA running.

Harper was K-State's top placer in the Big Eight, clipping off the three miles in 14:23 for a fourth-place finish and a school record.

**NIGHTINGALE** nabbed the fifth spot in 14:32, which also bettered his former school mark of 14:34.



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If communications were perfect,  
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We introduced Tele-Lecture service  
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in distant locations. And so you  
could ask them questions  
no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial  
from their dormitories to a  
language lab. Soon a student  
will be able to dial into a  
computer thousands of miles away  
to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature  
of the information, he might get  
his answer back audibly,  
printed on a teletypewriter,  
as a video image,  
or a facsimile print.

Some of these services  
are available now.  
Others are being tested.

For the next week or so,  
better get a move on.

\*Service mark of the Bell System



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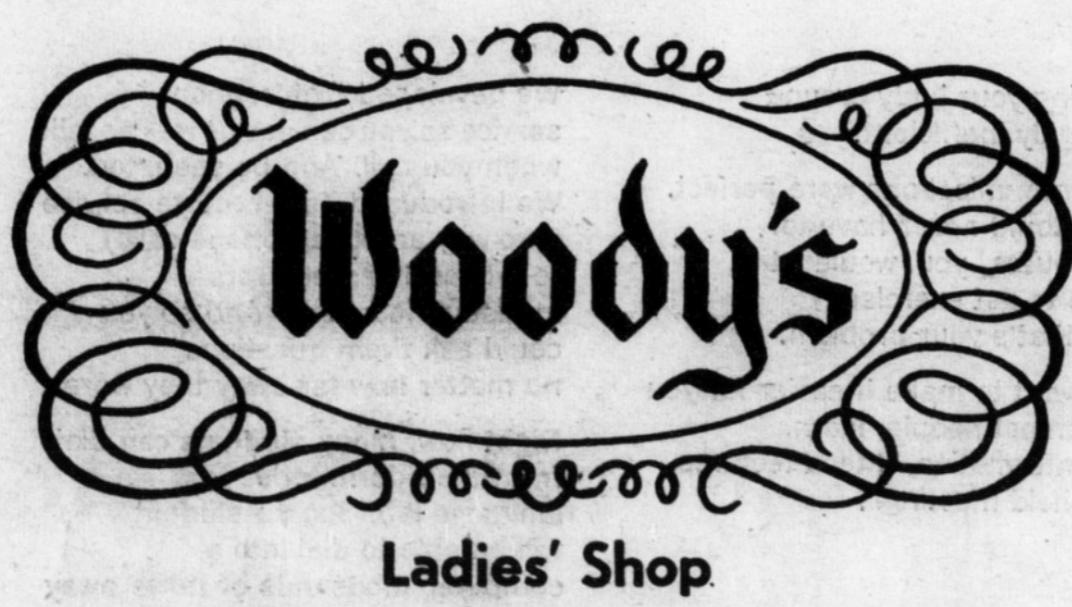


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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 22, 1965 NUMBER 48

## McCain-High on Kansas

# Grain Laboratory Cited

TOPEKA—"The Grain Marketing Research Laboratory which the federal government is establishing at K-State could well prove one of the most important economic developments in our state's history," said President James A. McCain this noon at a Kiwanis-sponsored farm-city luncheon in Topeka.

"COUPLED WITH unmatched laboratory facilities at the University and the prodigious productive capacity of the state's farms, ranches and mills, this laboratory should equip Kansas for a role of world leadership in the formulation of agricultural policy and the production, processing and distribution of food."

McCain pointed out that the

most crucial problem facing the world today next to the preservation of peace is the awesome threat of famine on a global scale.

KANSAS CAN apply a truly unique combination of resources to the resolution of this crisis, McCain said.

"These include, first, K-State's research and educational resources in flour milling, feed manufacturing and bakery management, which do not have their equal anywhere else in the world.

"SECONDLY, Kansas has the soil, topographical and climatic conditions capable of greatly expanded production of wheat, cereal grains and meat.

"Third, we have a population of farmers and stockmen second to none in enterprise and efficiency.

"Fourth, Kansas has the world's largest flour milling industry.

"WITH THE new federal laboratory as the capstone to these present assets, K-State should now be able to establish an international foods research center with emphasis on the key role of grain, an objective towards which K-State officials have been striving for several years," he said.

"The new laboratory, to be housed in a \$3,385,000 facility, will augment K-State's present resources with a large staff of scientists and specialists in such fields as plant pathology, entomology and utilization.

"AT A TIME when government-sponsored research has been a spectacular source of economic development elsewhere in the nation, this laboratory represents the first major federal research activity to be established in our own state," McCain said.

"If Kansas is to reap full benefit from this new development, we must be willing to provide more state support for supplemental staff and laboratory facilities," McCain said.

## BB Ticket Sales Over at 4 Today

Student basketball ticket sales will end at 4 p.m. today, Pam Massey, Wildcat ticket manager, said today.

Tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House. Information concerning the number of student tickets sold has not been tabulated, she said.

Student tickets are \$7.50 and \$10 for husbands and wives of students. Tickets are to home games.



ESCAPING IT ALL—On one of the last few days of good weather, Boyd hall coeds Sue Soldner, PSY Fr, and Barbara Taylor, BPM

# Endowment's Park Best Improvement

\$550,000. The cost was financed by general obligation bonds, but it will be paid by land buyers.

Doniphan County was selected as top entry in the population class with fewer than 11,000 persons for its new Comprehensive Development Plan.

## Conference Set For Freshmen

More than 300 high school principals and counselors representing 185 schools will participate Thursday, Dec. 2, in the 14th annual "Principal-Counselor - Freshman Conference."

AN ESTIMATED 2,200 freshman students are expected to participate in the conference.

The meeting is designed to acquaint principals and counselors with typical problems associated with the transition from high school to college.

WILLIAM COFFIELD, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "The Impact of Federal Legislation on Higher Education in Kansas" and George Cleland, director of instructional services for the State Department of Public Instruction, will discuss the impact of federal legislation on Kansas secondary education.

The freshmen then will meet with their respective high school principals and counselors.

President James A. McCain and Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, will address an afternoon session of the conference.

## Ag Dean Accepts Position in Dakota

Duane Acker, associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, has accepted a position as dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at South Dakota State University, Brookings, effective Feb. 1.

Acker, 34, has been at K-State since 1962. Previously he was on the Iowa State University faculty from 1955 to 1962, rising to the rank of associate professor in charge of farm operations curriculums. He also taught two years at Oklahoma State University.

In his new position at South Dakota State, Acker will coordinate teaching, research and extension in the College of Agriculture.

## World at a Glimpse

### Memorials Date Death Of Kennedy

DALLAS—A wreath on the door of Trauma Room No. 1 at Parkland Hospital, where President Kennedy died, was only one of many signs of national mourning today on the second anniversary of the President's assassination.

(See details on page 3.)

### Romania May Mediate

VIENNA—Communist Romania emerged today as a possible mediator between the United States and North Viet Nam in talks to end the Viet Nam war.

(See details on page 3.)

### Mediators Plan Talks

WASHINGTON—Federal mediators planned to try again today to settle the strike against the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. which threatens to delay the scheduled Gemini 7 space shot on Dec. 4.

(See details on page 3.)

### Game Publicized

OMAHA, Neb.—Eight Creighton University fraternity pledges arrived here Sunday night dribbling a basketball. They began bouncing the ball Friday evening at K-State, 225 miles away.

The journey—which they called the world's longest fast break—was made to publicize Creighton's opening basketball game against K-State Dec. 1.

"WE HAVE NO more crime on campus than in any other populated area," he said. The security chief claims that 80 per cent of the property thefts on campus are accounted for by outsiders who come into the college to loot.

Many of the crime problems are reported by merchants near college campuses who complain of shoplifting.

A campus police official at a major urban university reports that cash is the favorite item for thefts from students, with typewriters and transistor radios running second.

### IFC Revamping Nears Completion

Interfraternity Council (IFC) met Friday night and Saturday morning to review their constitution and by-laws.

"We are close to completion of the constitution but have yet to work on the by-laws," Terry Farabi, CHE Sr and IFC president, said.

Farabi said the committee will present part of the revision when IFC meets tonight.

Reorganization which took place within IFC last year accounts for additional responsibilities for the executive committee, he said.

Fr, escaped the noise of the dormitory but not the books, as they brave the fire escape to study.

## Editorial

# Postponing Action

A Kansas State Teachers Association proposal which would raise teaching certificate requirements for Kansas teachers is a step in the direction of improving secondary and elementary education.

**BUT AT A TIME** when higher requirement for elementary and secondary school teachers is needed desperately, any value which could be gained from the proposal has bogged down in the workings of KSTA itself.

The proposal as it now stands calls for a master's degree as a requirement for a permanent teaching certificate. The proposal is designed eventually to be presented to the Kansas legislature.

**HOWEVER**, KSTA members recommended in a recent meeting that the Teachers Education and Professional Standards (TEPS) proposal be studied further before it is presented to the legislature.

One spokesman for the group said it may be as long as five, or possibly 10, years before the proposal is presented.

**"THE PRIMARY** function of the TEPS proposal at this stage is to create an awareness of the need for upgrading the quality of education," the spokesman said.

It seems KSTA, one of the most influential organizations in the state, may be missing the boat when setting educational standards.

**THE NEED** for better quality teachers in Kansas is apparent now. No one needs to be told a master's degree would raise the state's teacher quality.

The educational standards of Kansas' elementary and secondary teachers are far behind that of many states. The situation will not, or cannot, be improved by delaying action designed to remedy it.—Leroy Towns.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WATCH IT, MAC!"

### PEANUTS



### Twenty Years Ago

## Thanksgiving Holiday Extended Two Days

K-State students were granted their first three-day Thanksgiving vacation in 1945.

**IN A PROPOSAL** approved by President Milton Eisenhower, students were to be given a choice between a traditional one-day vacation following the defeat of Kansas University at the Homecoming football game or an additional two-day Thanksgiving recess.

As it turned out there was no choice to make. The Wildcats were defeated.

A similar proposal had been turned down the previous year because of the war. In a statement issued by President Eisenhower that year, he said:

**"I AM SURE** all students will understand and give whole hearted cooperation to the decision to limit the Thanksgiving holiday to one day. A nation at war keeps its educational institutions functioning in the firm belief that education is vital to the war itself and to the peace that is to follow.

"In return, students and faculty alike of every educational institution must keep faith with the people, all of whom are making great sacrifices toward a single, urgent goal."

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Campus Comment

## Ours To Reason Why, Not Just To Do or Die

#### Editor:

As in the ears of several other letter writers, so in mine Senator Dirksen's eloquent phrases still ring: "We didn't think too much about what we were fighting for in World War I. We just got in there and fought. . . . Ours not to reason why. Ours but to do or die." How such eloquence stirs our hearts, and what does it do to our minds?

**AND LEST** they be forgotten, recall the noble sentiments of President Johnson speaking to a New York crowd in August, 1964: "Some others are eager to enlarge the conflict. They call upon us to supply American boys to do the job that Asian boys should do. They ask us to take reckless action, such as bombing North Viet Nam . . . such action would offer no solution at all to the real problems of Viet Nam."

Do not these sentiments stir you to visions of bearded extremists and wide-eyed radicals? Hear the President a month later in New Hampshire: "So we are not going north . . . We are going to try to get the Vietnamese to save their own freedom." (Who, I ask, would cast his ballot for a man capable of such unpatriotic sentiments?)

**NOW EVERYONE** knows the war must go on because the communists refuse to negotiate. A bothersome piece of information in the latest Look magazine hints that it wasn't always so.

Eric Sevareid, popular news reporter, reports Adlai Stevenson told him that McNamara refused to permit negotiations with representatives of the North Vietnamese government, even though United Nations Secretary-General U Thant had obtained an agreement from that government to participate in such negotiations.

This at a time when President Johnson was shouting, via television and radio, around the globe that he would negotiate with anyone at anytime.

**STEVENSON** told Sevareid that U Thant later proposed that the United States set down exact terms, in its own words, for a cease-fire in Viet Nam, that he, U Thant, might announce the terms publicly. U Thant's efforts, according to Adlai Stevenson, were once again flatly rejected by McNamara, and Secretary of State Rusk made no response at all to U Thant's overtures.

Stevenson! how dare you to shake your gory locks at we who ought to do or die, but never, never reason why!

Despite the obvious eloquence of my letter, its message is not clear. However, at the risk of sounding terribly unpatriotic, let me put it this way: it seems to me quite sensible to ask, when we contemplate shooting someone, whom it is we wish to shoot, and why we wish to shoot him.

Otto Pfeiff, ENG Gr

### Are Cigarettes Worth It?

#### Editor:

I would like to comment on student's wanting cigarettes back in the Union. I do not think this is a good idea. With cigarettes that much closer and easier to get, students would be tempted to take "just one more pack."

**THIS ALSO** might create new temptation for students who do not smoke. According to recent statistics, every cigarette a person smokes takes an average of seven to ten minutes from his life.

Just think how this would add up! The statistics also state that a person who does not smoke has chances of 1 to 250 of getting lung cancer.

**A PERSON** who smokes a pack a day has chances of one to ten in getting lung cancer. For a person smoking two packs a day the chances are one to five.

So for some of you students who want cigarettes that much closer and easier and more tempting to get, please think this over.

It would be worth it not to move cigarettes back in the Union, if it saved even just one person from lung cancer.

Carol Fisher,  
Manhattan Jr. High, Eighth Grade

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

# U.S. Captures Red Guns

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese infantrymen and American air power fought off a strong Communist attack in the jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon today and killed 100 guerrillas, government military spokesmen reported.

Allied casualties were described as light.

AUTHORITIES SAID two Viet

## Communist Romania Possible Mediator To End Viet War

VIENNA (UPI)—Communist Romania emerged today as a possible mediator between the United States and North Viet Nam.

Authoritative Austrian sources said Sunday the United States has approached Romania on the question and that Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer has discussed it in private talks with Austrian officials.

MAURER IS concluding a six-day official visit to Austria today.

The sources quoted Maurer as saying his government was studying the mediation suggestion and might take diplomatic moves to bring the Viet Nam war to the conference table when it considered the time to be ripe.

IT WAS POINTED out that Romania is a "neutral" country within the Communist bloc which maintains friendly relations with the West.

Sources said the Viet Nam war may have been among the subjects discussed by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu several weeks ago.

Cong battalions, about 1,500 men, attacked a Vietnamese army regimental and artillery command post with mortar and machinegun fire before daybreak.

Counter-attacking Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. Air Force planes smashed the assaults and the Communists fled, leaving their dead and wounded behind. One hundred enemy bodies were counted, a spokesman said.

THE 30-MINUTE battle was fought in the same general area where a battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division shot its way out of a Communist ambush Sunday and killed 40 guerrillas in almost four hours of sharp skirmishing.

In the Ia Drang Valley combat zone 210 miles north of Saigon, American infantrymen and Vietnamese paratroopers met only sporadic sniper fire today as operations against North

## American Charged With Illegal Entry

MURMANSK, USSR (UPI)—A young American went on trial in this dark Arctic city today on charges he entered the Soviet Union illegally.

Newcomb Mott, 27, of Sheffield, Mass., entered the Murmansk Regional Court to answer charges which could bring a maximum sentence of three years on conviction.

Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott, who were in the courtroom when the trial began, said they had learned that the Soviet prosecutor plans to present evidence that Mott ignored written warnings against entering the Soviet Union without a visa.

Vietnamese regulars there entered the second week.

THE SQUADS of Communist guerrillas, about 20 men, staged a hit-and-run attack before dawn today on the U.S. helicopter base at Soc Trang, 95 miles south of Saigon.

The Viet Cong fired 20 mortar shells, but American casualties and damage to aircraft were said to be light.

IN TODAY'S FIGHTING 40 miles northwest of Saigon, government forces captured 64 Communist weapons, including four Browning automatic rifles, four recoilless rifles and a 50-caliber machinegun.

## Strike Settlement Sought; Officials Eye Space Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With an eye on the scheduled Gemini 7 space shot, federal mediators planned to try again today to settle the strike against the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., builder of the space capsule.

William Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, scheduled bargaining sessions with representatives of McDonnell and the striking International Association of Machinists (IAM).

SOURCES SAID weekend sessions Saturday and Sunday made

"some progress," but there was no indication a settlement was near.

Today's bargaining session was scheduled for 8 a.m. CST.

THE STRIKE by nearly 17,000 IAM members began last Thursday when workmen walked out of McDonnell's St. Louis headquarters and four other installations, including Cape Kennedy.

A prolonged strike could delay the scheduled Dec. 4 launching of the Gemini 7 spaceship because McDonnell technicians are needed to check the capsule before launching.

TO FILL THE GAP, the company has sent 48 of its own supervisory engineers and technicians to Cape Kennedy to take over the work of the machinists who are on strike.

A major issue involved in the dispute is "job specifications." The IAM has claimed that "loosely drawn language" has kept some workers who perform high-grade jobs in lower job classifications.

### Exotic Tropical FISHES

Foods—Remedies—Supplies

Aquariums—Pumps—Filters

### PET AND BIRD SUPPLIES

### GREEN THUMB

#### GARDEN CENTER

West Highway 24

## Ike Leaves Augusta Via Eight-Car Train

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI)—The doctors, nurses and military men who have hovered around former President Dwight D. Eisenhower since he suffered two mild heart attacks recently prepared today to move their famous patient to Washington tonight.

Railroad officials were putting together an eight-car train to move Eisenhower and his entourage safely and as quickly as possible to Walter Reed Hospital.

security arrangements for the move.

Eisenhower's doctors also issued a special order asking newsmen not to photograph or observe any phase of Eisenhower's departure.

NEWSMEN WILL be represented on the train by three pool representatives.

More than 100 persons were engaged in taking care of the five-star general during his stay at the hospital, which he entered Nov. 9 with chest pains. The next day he suffered another attack.

One of the first things he said was, "Are you playing any golf, you guys?"

## Weather

Fair today and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy. Winds northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Mild. High today upper 30s.

### TOYLAND

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Our year round toy department assures you of the finest in quality toys, all nationally advertised brands at competitive prices. We have plenty of well trained, courteous personnel to help you make your selections.

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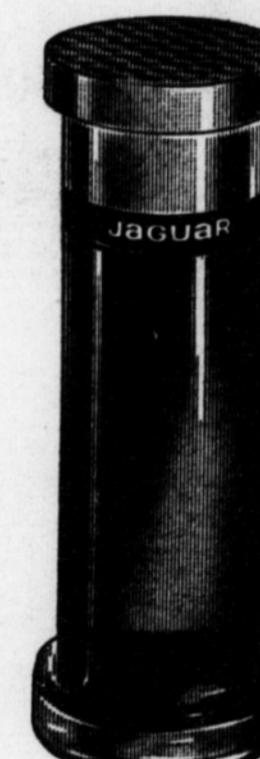
### REMEMBER

When you buy from your local home owned toy store, you will find factory sealed packages well displayed, courteous personnel, with the kind of service you will like.

Buy on your own easy terms, also Layaway Plan

GILLER WESTERN AUTO AND TOY CENTER

## There's a JAGUAR ON OUR COUNTER BY YARDLEY FOR ADULT MEN ONLY



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Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$5.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$0.03 for each extra word for one day, \$0.04 for each extra word for three days, \$0.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Immaculate, 2,500 miles. Still warranted, mirrors, luggage rack. \$635.00, 514 N. 17th, 9-4239. 48-52

Typewriter-Royal approx. 10 years old. Good condition, \$70.00. Call 6-6054. 48-49

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ORCHESTRA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Nichols dance studio.

ARAB American Club will have their Royal Purple picture taken at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 11.

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, wipers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. PR 8-3221. 9-12

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Male and female subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Afternoons and evenings starting Dec. 1, 1965. Call 467. \$1.25/hr. 46-50

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Will pay \$1.00 each to 48 male students at 4:00 p.m. on 23rd Nov. at Environmental Lab to have photo made in simulated experiment. No phone calls, just show up. 48-48

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Aggieville

# Sick Soldier In Viet Nam Writes Coed of War Horror

(Editor's note: A group of K-State coeds have obtained the names of First Division men in Viet Nam who receive no mail. They are writing to them and the following is part of one of the answers they received.)

Dear Karen,

I was drafted on 13 January 1964. I took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and from there was sent to Ft. Riley where I was trained to be a tank driver. Later they needed a company clerk, so I took that job.

WHEN THE FIRST Division was preparing to move here, they put me in the Division Headquarters Company as a company clerk.

I really haven't minded that job and then just two days ago I was placed in the Third Field Hospital. The doctors examine me daily and still have not made a definite diagnosis.

THEY SAY IT is either hepi-

tis or malaria, but I do not believe it. I feel too good to have either one and I have hopes of rejoining my unit in three or four days.

Nobody is really happy to be here, but I am very serious when I say I am glad to be able to do something to help my country and God. The majority of the people here love us and are very grateful for our aid.

YOU HAVE NO idea how poor these people are and their way of living is worse than any slum area I ever saw in the States.

Of course the biggest gripe we all have over here is the few safely back home how demonstrate AGAINST our work here.

I JUST WONDER how much they would go through to try and keep freedom alive throughout the world.

I wonder if they could see innocent civilians and their best friends shot to ribbons by a Vietcong machine gun or blown in half by a mine and still keep their present stand on U.S. action in Viet Nam.

SURE, EVERYONE hates this rotten way, but it is the only way to stop them and if we do not stop them now, it will be ten times worse later.

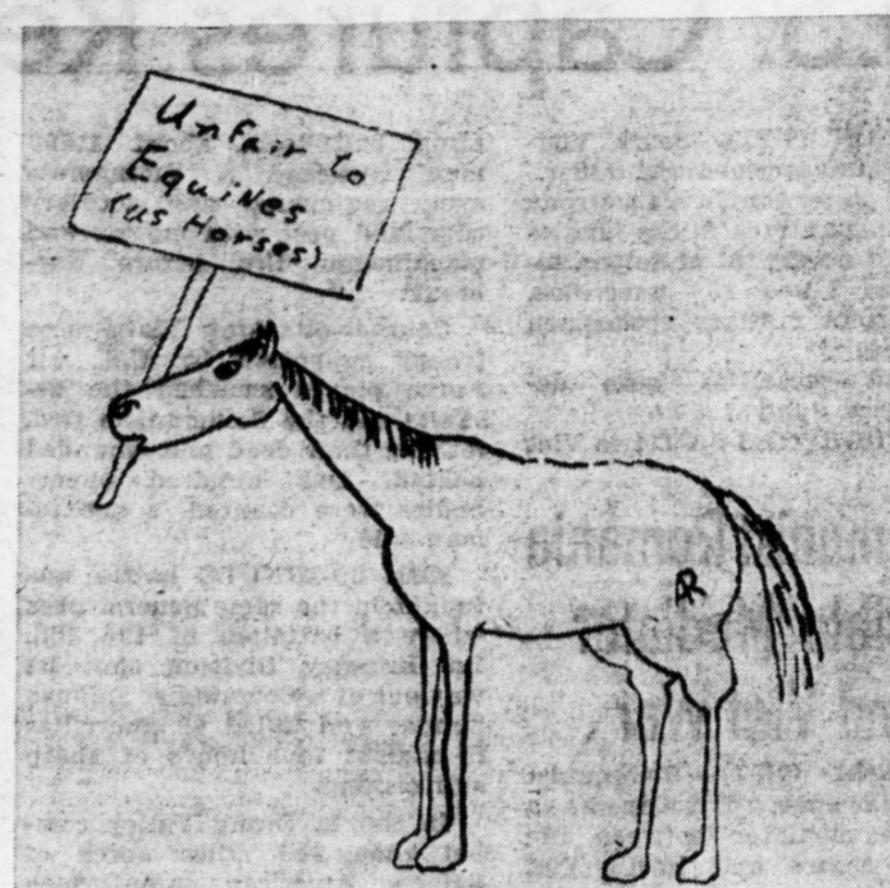
I want to thank you for sending me a copy of the 23rd Psalm.

I am carrying it in my wallet and it will stay with me until the day I get out of here.

Sincerely,  
George



A STITCH IN TIME—Rena Watts, TC So, counts the threads in an inch of fabric. It is part of research done by the clothing and textiles department.



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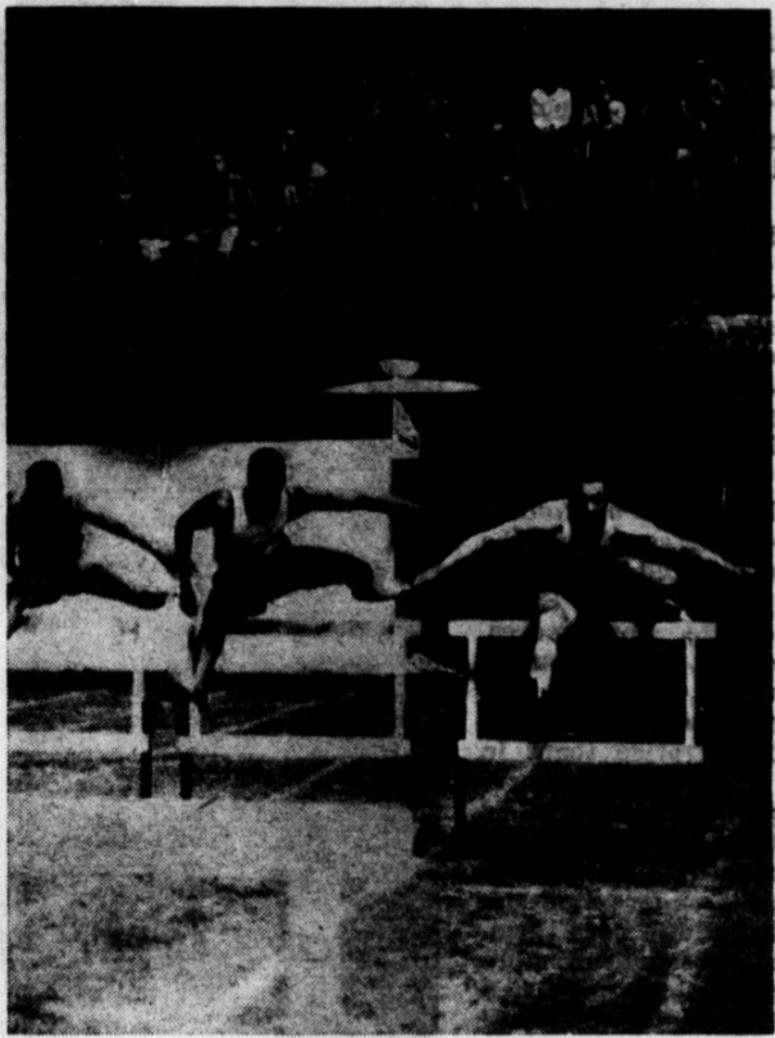
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# 1965-66 K-State Winter Sports



INDOOR TRACK

The long, long football season is over at last . . .

The coming of winter ushers in new seasons for five varsity sports.

**THEY ARE** indoor track, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics and—oh yes, basketball.

Each of these contains its own special appeal to the athletic-minded fan—the strain for speed in indoor track and in swimming; the grace and balance of gymnastics; the strength and quickness of collegiate wrestling that sets the sport so far above the way it is portrayed by those grunt-and-groan play-actors called professional "wrasslers."

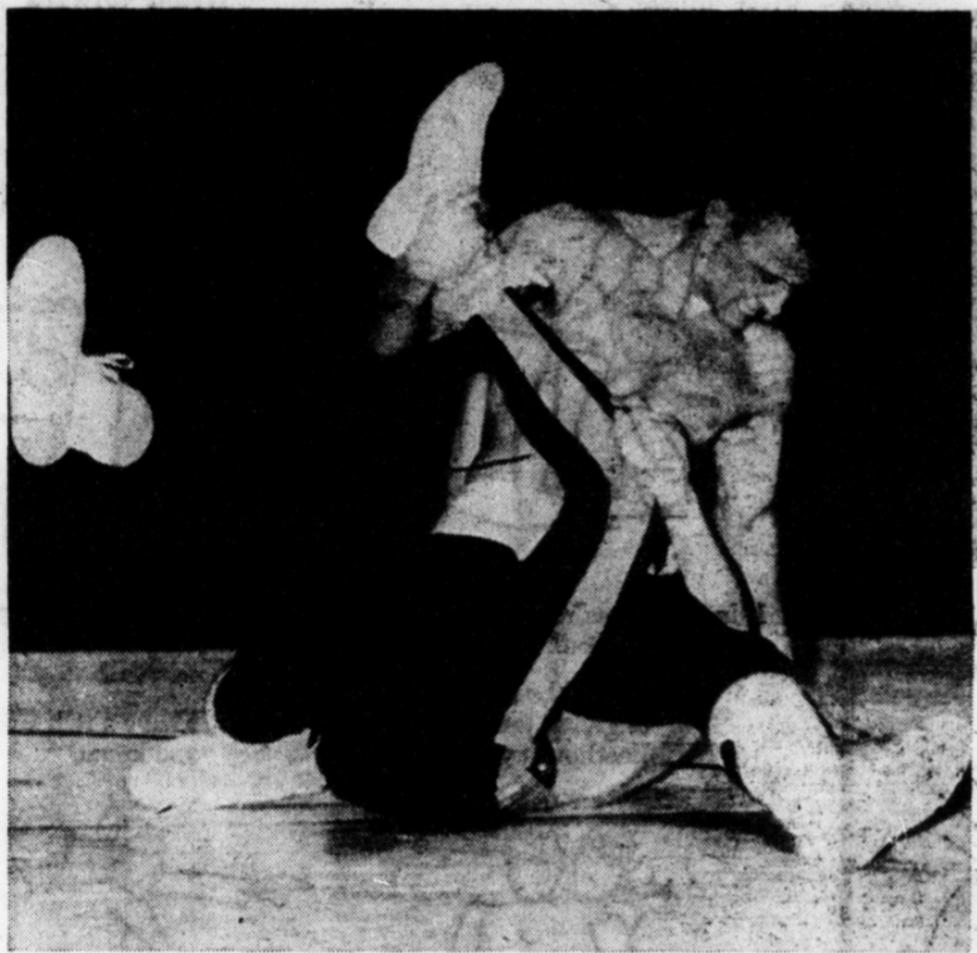
**BUT IT IS** the coming of the basketball season that draws by far the most attention from K-Staters.

Can the Wildcats win the roundball crown this year?

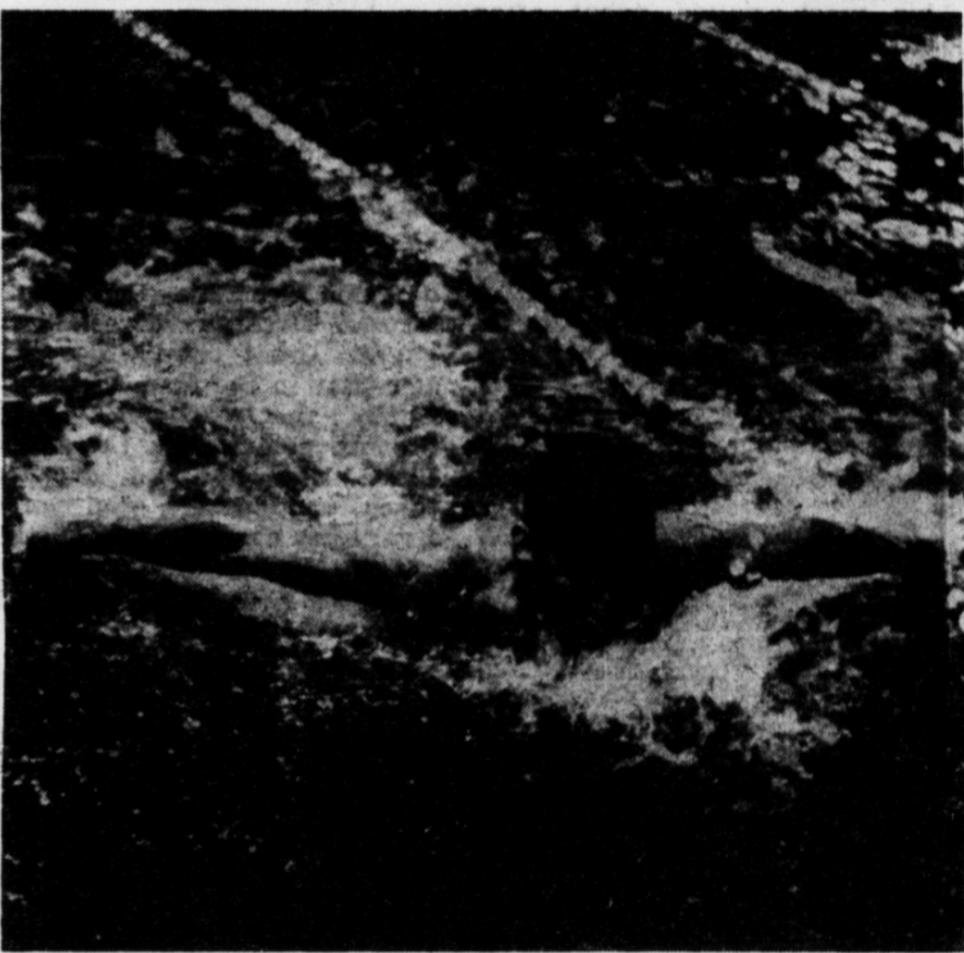
It's sure gonna be fun finding out.—  
Lee Beach



GYMNASIICS

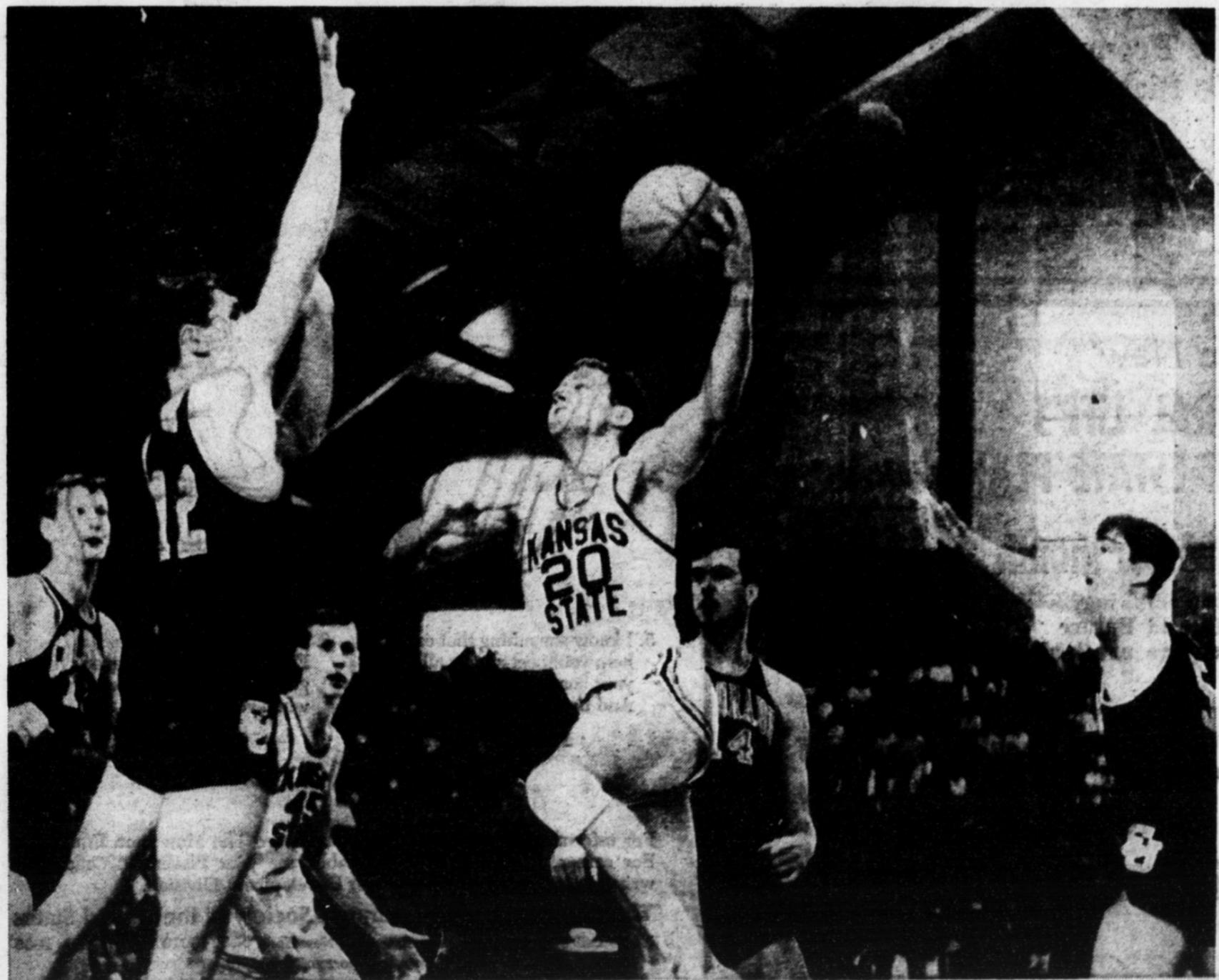


WRESTLING



SWIMMING

## BASKETBALL IS KING!



# Wildcats Shooting for Big 8 Title

(Sixth in a Series  
on Big Eight Basketball)

Head Coach Tex Winter enters his 13th season as K-State basketball mentor with problems—pleasant ones.

Winter must decide who will play, selecting from seven returning lettermen and what is probably the best bunch of sophomores ever to grace the hardwoods at K-State.

WINTER'S problem is especially apparent at guard, where last year's two top-scoring backcourtmen may not even start.

Ron Paradis, 6-2 senior, led the team in scoring last season with a 12.3 average. Dick Barnard, a 6-1 senior who played in only eight games, had an 8.1 mean.

THE STARTING nod, however, probably will go to Dennis Berkholz, 6-0 junior ball handler-playmaker deluxe, and 6-0 jumpingjack senior Sammy Robinson.

Berkholz averaged 6.4 points per game last year. Robinson averaged 6.7.

SOPHOMORES will play a big part in the picture at the front-line position.

At center, 7-1 Nick Pino makes his much-awaited debut after sitting out last season as a red-shirt. The sophomore colossus is devastating on offense, especially with short hook shots, but needs work on defense.

THE EMERGENCE of Pino



DENNIS BERKHLTZ  
Wildcats' field general

on the scene will probably force last year's starting center, 6-10 junior Roy Smith, to move to a forward position.

Smith averaged 10.7 last season, but it remains to be seen whether he can do the job as a forward.

IF SMITH finds the transition uncomfortable, and is relegated to a back-up role behind Pino, the forward positions may be manned by sophomores.

Almost certain to start is Earl Seyfert, a 6-7 soph who averaged 14 points with the freshmen and displayed unusual poise for a first-year man.

6-8 Mike Williams may step in at the other forward, depending on how the Smith move turns out.

WILLIAMS HAD even more impressive freshman credentials than Seyfert, averaging 18 (ppg).

The hunch here is that Williams can be as good as he wants to be. He has a fine outside shot and though he is slender, he rebounds well.

ALSO IN the forward picture is 6-4 Galen Frick, who transferred from Dodge City juco. Frick is a talented performer.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES at forward are 6-6 senior Jim Hoffmann (3.9 ppg), 6-5 junior Roscoe Jackson and 6-3 junior Larry Weigel (4.7 ppg).

If sophomores come through, K-State could pick up all the marbles and make graduation an unhappy thing for all those seniors at KU.

Team Strengths—Depth is the biggest strength, especially at guard. Great possibilities exist at center in the form of the 7-1 frame that is Nick Pino. Scoring potential is there with Pino, who has an excellent touch, and Paradis, who can be a very hot shooter from outside.

Team Problems—Inexperience at center and forward must be listed as the biggest problems

at present. How well the team does will hinge on the performance of Pino, Seyfert and Williams. It's a big burden for sophomores to bear.

First Year Men—Seven of the 18-man squad will be sophomores. Pino must improve defensively, but Winter still warns that "he could become K-State's all-time best center with time." Seyfert probably will start at forward. He is very good around the basket, but must learn to play outside. Williams was the top scorer for the freshmen last year, but needs to develop com-

petitive spirit and interest to realize his fine potential. Others listed as "extremely hopeful" are 6-5 John Shupe, a high leaping forward, and Roy Teas, 6-3 guard.

Coach's Evaluation of Own Team—"As Nick Pino goes, so will go K-State. 'Big Nick' will eventually be a great one, but he needs experience and only time can offer him this. We must also get good play out of our inexperienced forward, Earl Seyfert and Mike Williams."

Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race—"Kansas should be a heavy favorite and should be a national power. Iowa State, with some fine sophomores, should have its best team in years. As usual, Colorado will be a strong contender. Oklahoma could be the surprise team in the league and deserves dark-horse rating. Nebraska will be improved. Oklahoma State will be kind of an unknown as they red-shirted four or five men last year when they didn't need them. Now they do. Missouri won more last year than predicted and could surprise many again, even though this is a rebuilding year."

COLLEGIAN PREDICTION—First place.



ROY SMITH  
Trying forward position



EARL SEYFERT  
6-8 sophomore forward

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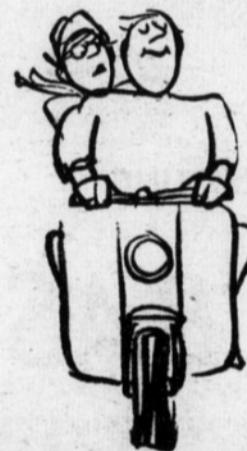
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## Exclusive Interview

# Tex Glowing Over Prospects

By KIM JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

"I don't see how we can help but improve over our sixth place tie in the conference last year," Tex Winter, Wildcat cager coach, said.

THE POPULAR K-State mentor listed several reasons why he expects the Wildcat cagers to contend for the title this season.

"First we have more experience. Robinson, senior guard, had a better season than last season. Sammy shooting slump last season and should do better this season.

"DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, junior guard, has great possibilities and will be one of the better guards in the league.

"Roy Smith, junior forward, had some great games last season, particularly against KU and Colorado. Our depth at guard is good. We have five players contending for starting berths.

"NICK PINO could be the best player I've ever coached," he said.

Pino's assets could make him the best center in the Big Eight this season. His size, 7-1, 270-pounds, makes him the biggest player ever to play in the loop.

TEX LISTED Pino's strong points as being his natural touch when shooting and good scoring potential.

"He is the best center I've ever coached at feeding his cutters. He has excellent ability to get the ball to the open man."

HOWEVER, PINO does have liabilities that may hinder him early in the season.

"He needs improvement on his reactions, lateral movement and stamina," Winter said.

Pino and the two probable starting forwards, Earl Seyfert, 6-8, and Smith, 6-10, will give K-State one of the tallest front lines in the nation.

WATCHING THIS combination practice is almost like watching a volleyball game the way they tip a missed shot around until one of them "stuffs it."

Winter said, "We don't expect to beat teams on the first shot, we have to keep the ball alive for tip-ins and second shots."

HE ADDED it must be remembered that Smith and Seyfert are playing at forward for the first time in their roundball careers. They were centers last season.

"The conversion for both players is not easy. It takes time, but if the switch comes around it will be great."

THE 'CATS ALSO have good depth on the front line. Roscoe Jackson, 6-5 center, has "lightning quick" reactions.

Galen Frick, juco transfer, Mike Williams, 6-8 sophomore who led the freshman team in scoring last year, Jim Hoffman, 6-6 senior and Larry Weigle give K-State good size and scoring potential at forward.

RON PARADIS, Dick Barnard and Bob George provide the Wildcats the best depth at guard in the conference.

Paradis led the Wildcats in scoring last season with a 12-point average.

WINTER SAID "K-State's potential is the best in the Big Eight, but maybe not for this season. We may be a year away from greatness."

"Our team is young and unproven. We must have patience and not expect perfection."

Winter pointed out the Wildcat cagers face some very tough opponents early in the season.

"CREIGHTON EXPECTS to be the independent representative in the NCAA regional this spring. Tulsa had an undefeated freshman team is the darkhorse in the Missouri Valley league.

"St. John's is a perennial powerhouse in the East. Maryland as a sophomore team lost to KU last year in overtime. Stanford is one of three contenders for the West Coast title."

"OUR SERIES with Indiana since 1948 is one of the oldest between the Big Eight and Big Ten. Almost every year we have played them, both teams have been contending for the title of their respective leagues."

Winter also commented on the support the Wildcat cagers receive from the fans.

"THE SCHOOL SPIRIT displayed by fans, especially the student body, is the greatest to be found in the country."

"K-State fans appreciate good basketball at this University and consequently their sportsmanship and support is just the finest."

TEX IS LOOKING forward to a close race for the Big Eight crown.

He said that the league will have good balance this season.

COMMENTING ON the KU

Jayhawks, generally picked by most Big Eight observers to take the Big Eight title this season, Tex said, "they have a strong, powerful team."

"Their team is well balanced even though their center is the one you hear most about."

AL LOPES and Delvy Lewis are the Jayhawk guards who can shoot and make that slowdown style of basketball payoff for the Jayhawks.

Tex picked KU as the odds-on favorite, but also pointed out Iowa State will be excellent.

BOTH TEAMS have more experience, but not the potential K-State has.

He named Walter Wesley as the best center that has ever played in the Big Eight next to Wilt Chamberlain.

Even though KU is rated as the heavy favorite, talking to the 'Cat mentor you couldn't help but feel that Tex likes what he has seen of his team in practice, and their chances in the battle for the Big Eight championship.



HEAD COACH TEX WINTER  
Won-Lost Record 236-115

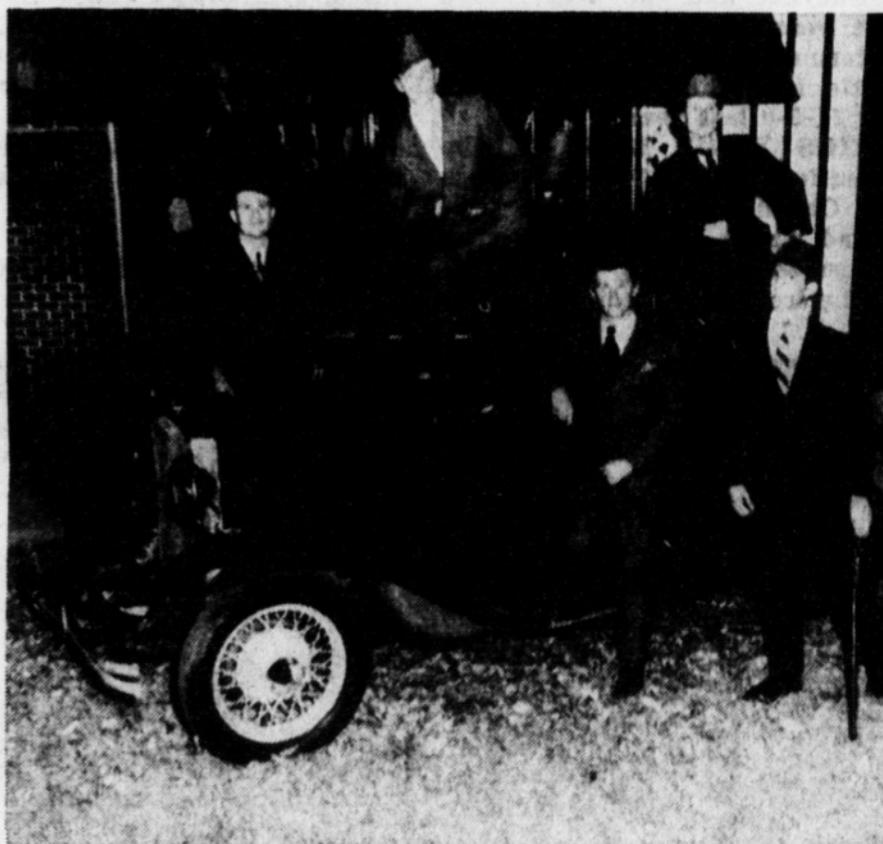


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Cheynet, Little Return

# Matmen Count on Sophs

With six returning lettermen and a large group of promising sophomores, the 1966 edition of the K-State wrestling squad will be out to better last year's 9-8-1 record and its fifth place ranking among the Big Eight conference teams.

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr feels that the squad should do as good or better than last year, but points out the fact that it will be hard to improve on the '65 record because of the strong competition in the Big Eight.

IOWA STATE and Oklahoma State, a couple of powerhouses, finished number one and two in the nation last year.

Two other teams, Oklahoma and Colorado, were also ranked among the nation's top ten teams.

"Everything depends upon how the sophomores come through," Knorr said.

OF THE FIVE seniors on the squad which tentatively includes four juniors and ten sophomores, only three have lettered.

The top senior returnees include Martin Little, who placed fourth in the conference in the 123-pound class last year, and Jerry Cheynet, who placed fourth in the conference in the 137-pound class.

Cheynet had the best record last year among the returning lettermen with a 12-3-2 record. Little is a close second, standing 11-5-0 last year.

THIS YEAR, Little will be wrestling in the 130-pound class and Cheynet will be in the 145-pound class. Both are two-year lettermen.

The remaining senior letter-

man is Leslie Schreiner, who will be wrestling in the 152-pound competition. Schreiner was 3-2-0 last year.

Other returning lettermen are juniors Bill Brown, who wrestles in the 152-pound class, Gary Watson, a 177-pounder, and Joel Kriss, who wrestles in the 160-pound class.

BROWN'S RECORD was 6-2, Watson's was 8-8-2, and Kriss's was 4-11-1.

In the 115-pound class, sophomores Kenny Goreham and Jim Miller are expected to carry the load.

Russell Lay, another sophomore, and W. H. Gregory, a junior, are the 123-pound stalwarts.

ACCORDING TO Knorr, Lay is one of the top sophomores on the squad and if he continues to improve, could be a big asset.

Little is the only one in the 130-pound class so far, while sophomore Lee Dale, is alone in the 137-pound class.

Dale is another sophomore that Knorr seems to be quite pleased with.

JOINING CHEYNET in the 145-pound class is senior Mark Scott, who didn't see any action last year.

Larry James, a sophomore, is included in the 152-pound class along with Brown and Schreiner.

Sophomore Larry Elder joins Kriss in the 160-pound class while junior Robert Thacker and sophomore John Schofield will be trying to make up for the inexperience in the 167-pound class.

So far, Watson is the only competitor in the 177-pound class.

THE CLASSES with the least experience of all are the 191-pound class and the heavyweight class, where sophomores will hold down the top positions.

David Lightner and Ray Smith will hold down the 191-pound class while footballer Danny Lankas will be top man in the heavyweight division.

The first competition for the Wildcats will be Nov. 27, when South Dakota State comes to Manhattan for a dual.

## Frosh Grapplers Feature Several State Champions

K-State's freshman wrestling team, which includes four state champions and five state finalists, could prove to be one of the best frosh squads in years.

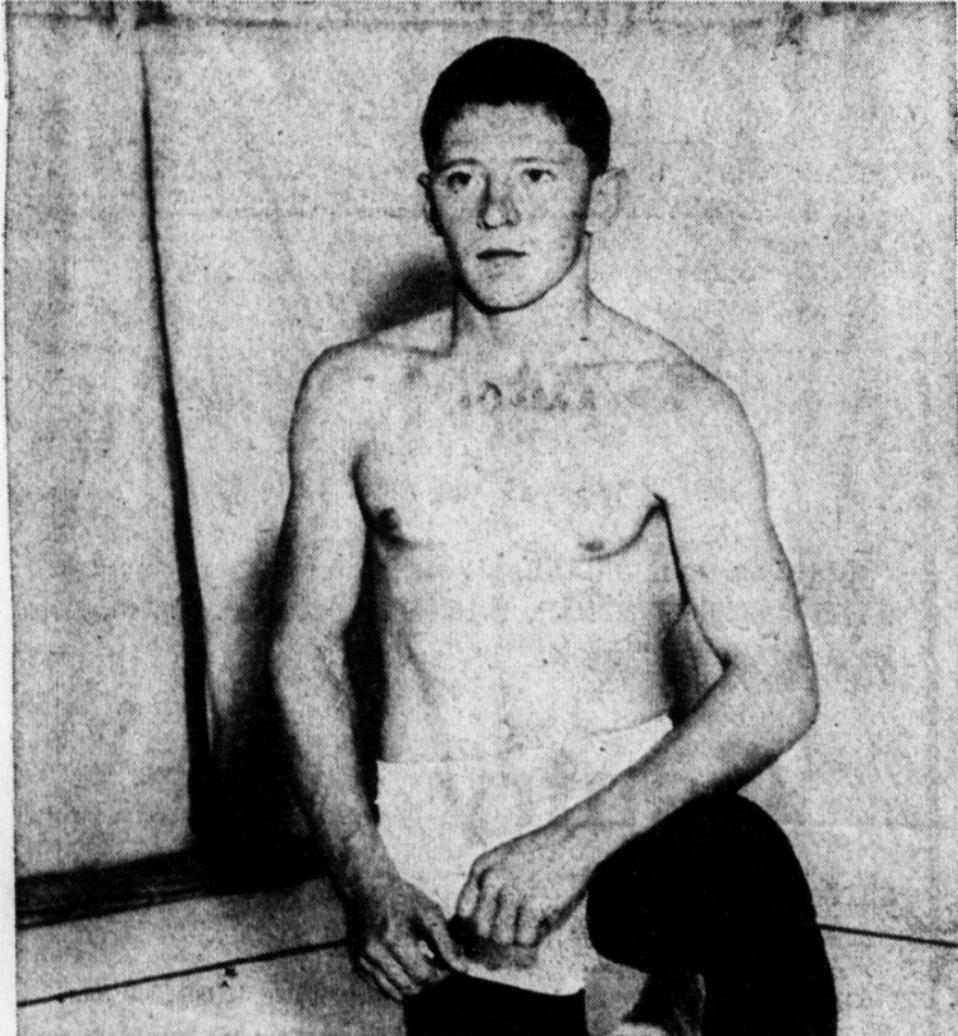
This year, for the first time, the freshman will have a four match schedule instead of the usual two matches.

ALTHOUGH OTHERS will probably be added later, here is a tentative roster by weight classes: 115—Billy Lundy and Mike Ankeman; 123—Richard Howard, Bill Fields and Keith Shaffer; 130—Gene Morford and Carman Stanley; 137—Jim McDougald, a two-time state champion;

Heavyweight—Buster Humphrey, state champion, and Floyd Jones.

THE 145-POUND class includes: Lyle Cook, second in the state, Kevin Beecroft, fourth, Cliff Raile, Tom Ruffino, second in Nebraska's state finals; 152—Jim Munson, third in the state, Danny Thomas; 160—Randy Hediund, Larry Shay; 167—Dennis Mogusar; 177—Darrell Rainer, state champion, Terron Jones, second, Bob Bennett, Jan Hermance; 191—Lon Austin, state champion;

Heavyweight—Buster Humphrey, state champion, and Floyd Jones.



JERRY CHEYNET  
K-State's top returning grappler

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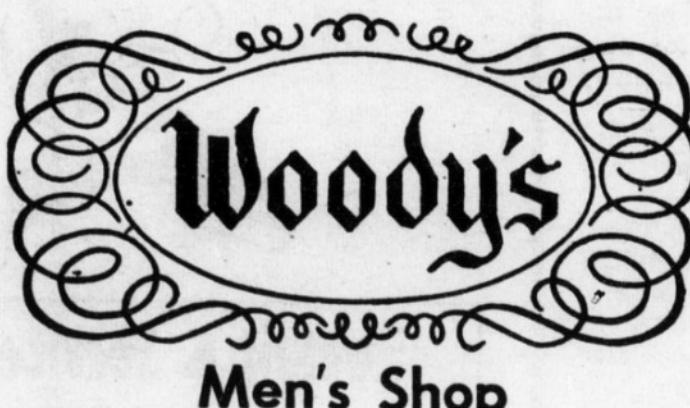
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# Gymnastic Team Unproven

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

Although the K-State gymnastic team has probably the best depth it has had for quite some time, it still must be considered as being a young team.

This is due to the fact that there are five juniors and 10 sophomores and no seniors on the team.

LAST YEAR, the Wildcat gymnasts finished 4-4 in season competition and sixth in the Big Eight tournament at the end of the year.

This was only the second year that a conference meet has been held.

"We have a chance to break even like last year," coach Frank Thompson said about the team's chances, considering the fact that the team is still quite inexperienced.

"WE HAVE ten meets and we should win at least half of

them," he continued. "We've never had a losing season in the 14 years I've been here. We were undefeated in 1960."

The five returning juniors are all lettermen, which gives the team more depth than usual.

Probably the top returnee is captain Stan Husted, who was second high point man on the team last year with 53 points.

HUSTED, a side-horse specialist, picked up most of his points with the eight first places he gained throughout the season. In the other meets he finished second and third.

Lee Denton, last year's only graduated senior, set a school record of 210 points to gain team high-point honors.

However, Denton picked up a large number of points because he competed in seven events.

OTHER RETURNING junior lettermen include Bill Fargot,

whose specialty is the trampoline, Don Griffiths, whose number one interest is with the high bar, Clair Hill, who doubles on the high bar and rings, and Bob Parker, who is another two-event man, competing in the trampoline and longhorse competition.

When Husted is not working on the side-horse, he usually is working with the parallel bars, which could be considered his second event.

THE SOPHOMORES, who each won a freshman numeral, include Alan Talley, who will compete in the all-around competition, Barry Rhine, Bill Reynolds, Charles Minckley, Robert Kearney, Larry Johnson, Douglas Jernigan, Tom Dawson, William Crank and Jack Ayres.

According to Thompson, the all-around competitor is designated before each meet.

By competing in this manner, Talley enters the parallel bars, side-horse, ring, high-bar, floor exercise and long-horse events.

RHINE'S FAVORITE events are the parallel bars and the trampoline, while Reynolds specializes in the side-horse and trampoline.

Minckley's top event is the side-horse, with Kearney a three-event man, specializing in the trampoline, high-bar and floor exercise competition.

Larry Johnson and Douglas Jernigan are two others who enter the floor exercise event.

JOHNSON ALSO competes in the trampoline competition while Jernigan competes in the ring and high-bar competition.

Dawson is another trampoline specialist who also enters the parallel bar competition.

Crank competes in the high-bar and ring competition and Ayres competes in the long-horse and trampoline competition.

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## Frosh Gymnastic Team May Be One of the Best

"We should have a good gymnastic team next year," coach Frank Thompson said, "This is more depth than we've ever had before and this is the best freshman team we've ever had."

"We've never had more than one high school letterman on our freshman squad, but this year we have six."

THOMPSON probably has a good reason to be optimistic about K-State's gymnastic future, considering the fact that there are no seniors on the 1966 squad and there are several outstanding freshmen to be counted on in the future.

The six high school lettermen are: Colin Campbell, a freshman from Las Cruces, N.M., who

placed first in the state meet in the ring competition and third in the side-horse competition; Bill McGuire, the state's top pole vaulter last year, who will specialize on the parallel bars;

DAVID MORRIS, who lettered on the high-bar and parallel bars while competing for Lawrence, the 1965 state champions;

Charles Beer, also from Lawrence, who was fourth in the state in the side-horse competition, besides competing on the high-bar and rings; Andrew Robertson, who specializes on the parallel bars and floor exercise; and David Holde, a high school letterman from Pomona, Calif., who enters the parallel bar and floor exercise competition.



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**Running Events Strong**

# Track Prospects Good

Strong in the running events, but somewhat weak in the field events is probably the best way to describe this year's indoor track squad.

Last year, the Wildcats finished in a fifth place tie in the league indoor meet.

**THIS YEAR**, things could be better, but it will be a long hard struggle with competition as tough as it is in the Big Eight.

The hurdles will be manned by Ron Holm and Ron Harrison, seniors, and Harold Wooten and Larry Fischer, sophomores.

Wooten, the most promising addition, set a freshman conference record in the indoor high hurdles last year.

**THE SPRINTS** should be more than adequately handled by Ron Moody, a sophomore who tied the freshman conference 60-yard dash record, and Tooty Williams, a transfer from Hutchinson junior college who won the national junior college 220-yard dash last year.

The 440-yard dash is probably K-State's strongest event with seniors Don Payne and Bill Selbe returning.

Payne, who won the indoor quarter last year and was second in the outdoor quarter with a 47.3 clocking, set a national federation record in the open quarter last year of 46.2.

**HIS TIME** for the quarter was sixth best among the nation's top runners and sixth best in the world for that matter, because the United States consistently is the top nation for producing sprinters.

Selbe was second in the indoor 600-yard run and third in the outdoor 440-yard dash with a time of 47.4.

The 880-yard run is probably the weakest event, according to coach DeLoss Dodds.

Mike Michaud, a junior, and Jim Kettlehut, a senior, are the

top candidates for the event with sophomore Lynn Morgan another likely prospect.

**ACCORDING** to Dodds a good 880 time for indoor competition is 1:51 and for outdoor, 1:50.

Two milers, Wes Dutton and Charles Harper, could be brought down if the other 880 prospects don't come through. Both ran 1:53 as sophomores.

Running the mile will probably be Dutton, who turned in a 4:13 time last year and is expected to go below 4:10 this year, and Harper, who ran 4:08 last year and could come close to the four-minute mark this year.

**THE TWO-MILE** races will be handled by cross-country stalwarts Conrad Nightingale, Mike Tarry, Norm Yenkey, Louis Tijerina, Van Rose and Jim Hays.

Nightingale, who turned in a time of 8:50.85 last year, is the fifth Big Eight runner ever to break the nine-minute mark. He has already run the two miles in nine minutes flat this year.

"We should be able to compete with any mile relay team in the nation," Dodds said.

All of last year's mile relay team, Payne, Selbe, Kettlehut and Fairchild have returned.

**THE ADDITION** of Moody, Wooten and Williams give the relay team more depth.

K-State's top polevaulter will be sophomore Roger Shoemaker.

Shoemaker vaulted 14-7 as a freshman, which is a school record.

In the high jump will be Ken Winters, a senior who returns after a year's layoff, and Leo Hawkins, a sophomore whose previous best jump is 6-5.

Broad jumpers are juniors Alan Hug and Don Riedl, and sophomore Don June.

"**ALL OF THEM** can jump about 23 feet," Dodds said, "but we hope to get at least two of them up to 24 feet this year."



CHARLIE HARPER  
'Cat distance runner'

# Track Coach Sees Close Big Eight Race This Year

By EDDIE DENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Our goal is to improve every year and we're not making this year any exception," K-State track coach said when describing his team's chances for the Big Eight indoor season.

"We're too far away to guess how we'll do," he said. "We tied for fifth last year with Oklahoma."

"**THIS YEAR**, every team in the conference looks good, so we should have a better balanced conference."

"KU is always strong and should be in competition for the title this year. Missouri was first two years ago and second last year so they should be up there."

"Oklahoma finished second in the outdoor meet so you can't count them out," he continued.

"**WE'RE GOING** to be stronger unless we have troubles with injuries or eligibility," Dodds said.

According to Dodds the strong

events include the 440—with Payne the top man; the 600-yard run—with Selbe, who finished second last year returning.

The mile—with Harper and Dutton; the two-mile—with Nightingale the stalwart; the sprints—with Moody and Williams; the hurdles—with Wooten; and the field events—with Shoemaker in the pole vault, Winters and Hawkins in the high jump and Hug, Riedl and June in the broad jump provide more strength than in recent years.

The thing that could worry Dodds the most is the fact that the Wildcats could score more points but not finish as high as last year. In a well-balanced league this is possible.

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# Duenkel Propels Swimmers

By LEE BEACH  
Assistant Sports Editor

With nine returning lettermen and eight sophomores up from what he terms the finest freshman team in school history, K-State swimming coach Ed Fedosky feels extremely optimistic about the Wildcats' chances of bettering last year's fifth-place conference finish.

**FEDOSKY** cautioned, however, that K-State is not the only Big Eight school to improve—not by a long shot.

He said, "Every conference team had its best freshman swimming team ever last year. We'll be much better—but so will the rest of the league."

**MUCH OF** the hopes for an improved record this year rest on the shoulders of junior letterman Bob Duenkel, who last year won the K-State "Swimmer of the Year" award.

Duenkel's credentials from last season are tremendous. He was unbeaten in the individual medley in dual competition.

In the Big Eight Meet at Ames, he placed first in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys, to become K-State's first Conference swimming champ in 26 years.

**IN THE NCAA** meet, also at Ames, he placed 12th in the 1,200 yard individual medley, to score the first points ever by a K-Stater in the meet.

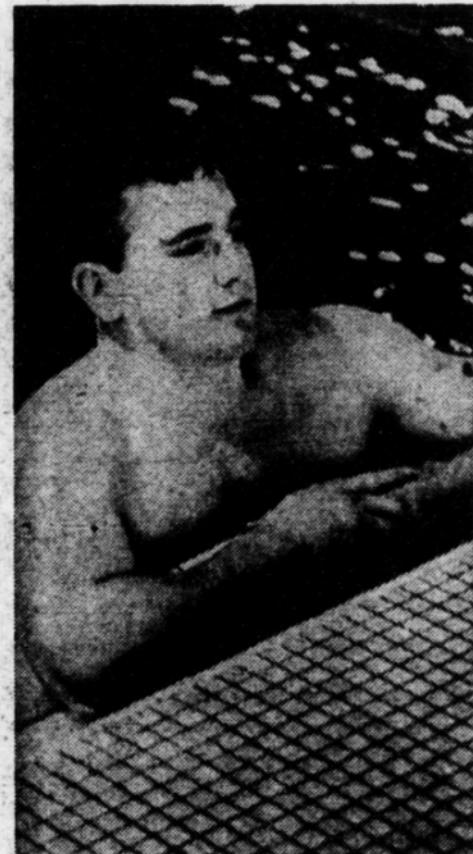
He later traveled to Yale to compete in the National AAU meet, and placed sixth in the nation in the 200-yard individual medley.

**DUENKEL ALSO** holds the K-State school record in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and the varsity record in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Fedosky said of his junior star, "We have very high hopes for him to improve and give us our first NCAA finalist, and become our first All-American swimmer."

**SPRINT MAN** Don Hyde, a senior who placed second in the Conference meet in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle sprints, is possessor of a big problem.

He's allergic to the water in



BOB DUENKEL  
'Cats' ace sprint swimmer

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the Nichols Gym pool. The allergy, which cropped up during the last part of last season, forces Hyde to do all of his training on the track in Memorial Stadium.

**ANOTHER SENIOR**, Tom Hanlon, is a member of the varsity record-holding 400-yard medley and freestyle relay teams.

Fedosky is a rarity among college coaches—he coaches his own brother. Allan Fedosky, a junior letterman, is rated the best man behind Duenkel in distance events.

Junior breaststroke and distance man Terry Mack may be a doubtful quantity this year because of grades, Fedosky said.

**FEDOSKY SAID** sophomores will play a big part in how the team does this season.

He termed them, "absolutely the best freshman squad in the school's history" and obviously expects a lot from them in the upcoming season.

Best prospect among the sophomores is Fred Erickson, Fedosky

said. He is, the Wildcat mentor added, "a possible qualifier for the national championships, and has an excellent chance to finish first in the Conference in the 200-yard butterfly."

**SOPHOMORE** Michael Dumford, who swims the butterfly and individual medley, injured his shoulder last year and it's uncertain whether he'll be ready when the first meet rolls around.

Dumford, Fedosky said, "must come through." The Cat coach said Dumford has as much potential as anyone on the squad.

**FEDOSKY** is counting on sophomore Jim Latham to take over for Duenkel in the breaststroke, freeing the junior standout for other events, where the team might need him more.

Jerry Plummer, a talented sprint man, will give the team a boost—once he gets out of the hospital. Plummer is suffering from a torn cartilage in his knee, which he injured playing water polo. Other promising sophomores are John Kegley, Tom Oursler and Craig Ridenour.

# Swimming Wins Depend on Divers

Wildcat swimming coach Ed Fedosky said recently about the upcoming swim season, "We will depend on divers to pull us through in several meets this year."

**FEDOSKY** also expressed hope that his divers can repeat last year's performance in the Big Eight Conference meet, when the Wildcats qualified three divers in the top six finalists.

Fedosky lists senior Bill Ratliff as the best of the five returning divers.

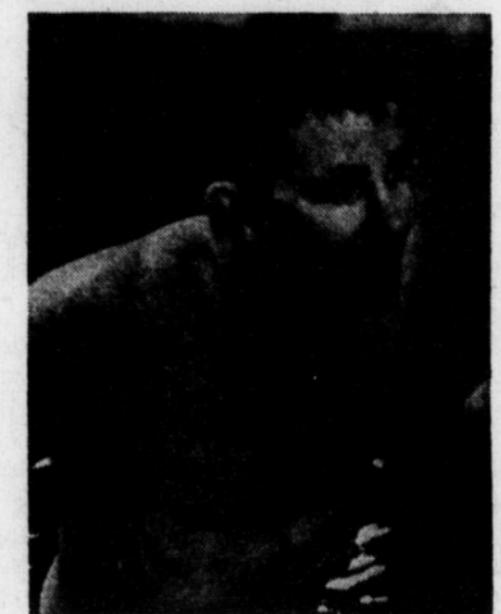
Ratliff placed sixth in the conference in the one-meter dive and third in the three-meter last season.

**RATLIFF'S** eligibility ends after the first semester.

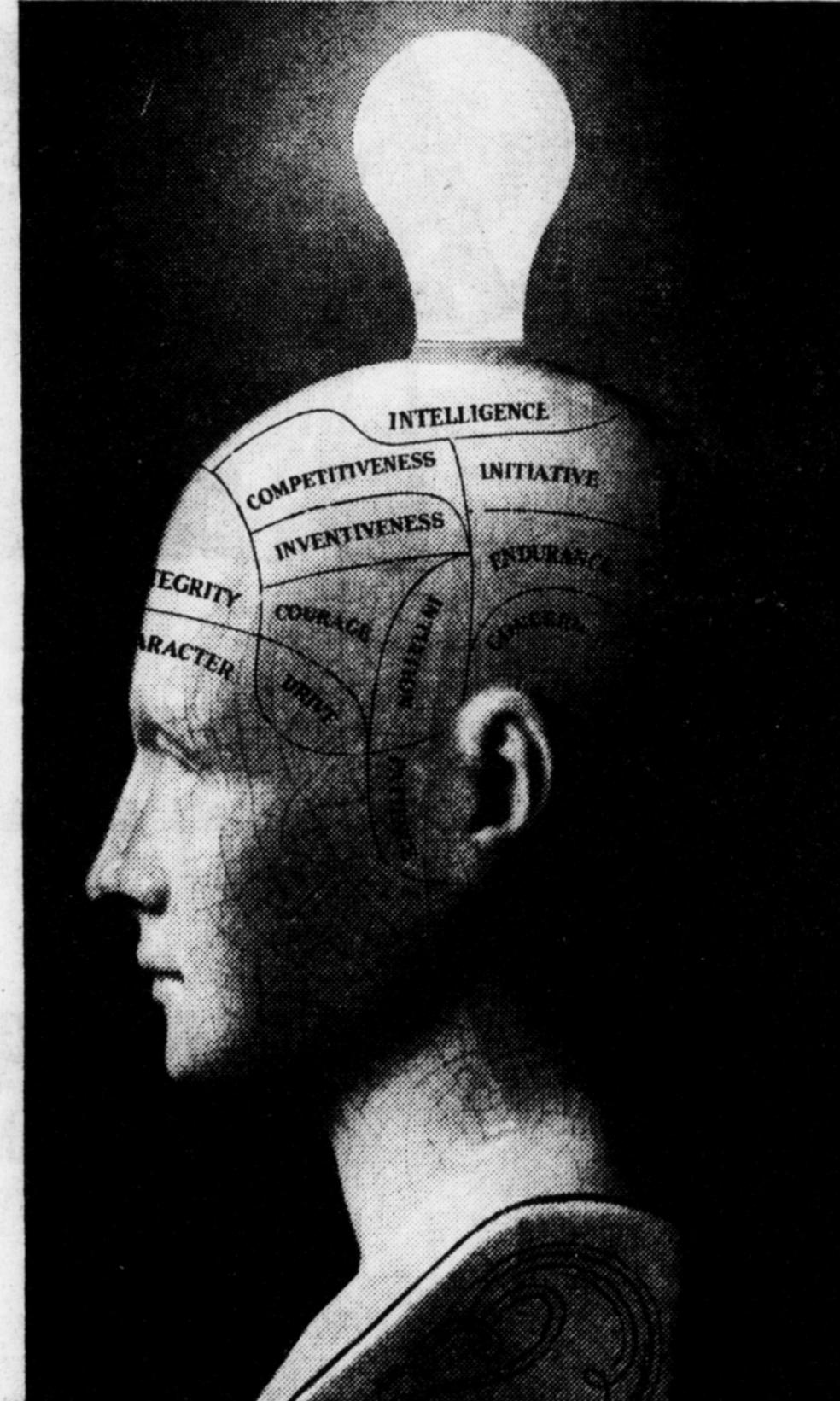
Trip Shawver, another senior letterman, placed third in the Conference meet from the one-meter board, and will be heavily counted on this season.

**JUNIOR** letterman Gary Park-

er and sophomore Jack Ayres are splitting diving time with trampoline work on the gymnastics team.



BILL RATLIFF  
K-State's top diver



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**ME TARZAN**—An Alpha Gamma Rho member shows tree climbing form during a climbing contest at a recent social function with Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. The tree climbing contest occurred spontaneously while the group was chopping wood for their fireplaces.

## Officials Enforce Parking Lot Rules

Dormitory parking lot and motorcycle regulations are being emphasized this year by K-State parking regulations.

**DORM PARKING** regulations now are being enforced, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, said recently. Although Nelson said there have been a few flaws, he feels the new regulations will work well.

All dorm residents are required to have a parking sticker, he said. They are different colors and determine the lot in which they may park. He added that signs are now up in the lots indicating the regulations.

The regulation does not apply from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m., he said, when anyone may park in the dorm lots as well as the faculty and staff lots throughout campus. This allows night workers to park without a permit, Nelson said.

**THERE IS** a new emphasis on motorcycle regulations this year, Nelson said. He emphasized motorcycles have the same regulations as cars. The east side of

## Union Board Helpful In Locating Rides

Students looking for Thanksgiving vacation rides or riders can use the "ride board" in the Union.

The board contains a large map of the United States and is placed in the Union before vacations by the campus service committee of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting service fraternity.

A student driving to a particular place and desiring riders to help share expenses should place a color-designated pin in the map indicating his destination. He also should fill out a card with details of the trip and place the card in a holder next to the map.

A student needing a ride to a particular location should place another colored pin in the map at his destination. He should fill out a card with his name and phone number and place it in the holder for riders.

The board serves as a center of communication between driver and passenger.

A new, improved ride board soon will replace the one now being used, Doug Noller, AR 3 and chairman of the campus service committee, said.

## Aggies Crown New Queen

Sue Engle, ENG So, was elected 1965 Barnwarmer Queen in voting Thursday and Friday. Voting results were announced at the Ag Barnwarmer Dance in the Union ballroom Saturday night.

**MISS ENGLE**, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen from five finalists. Her attendants were Sally Benjamin, EED Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Sandy Froelich, GEG Jr, Chi Omega; Nancy McMurray, HT Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Jean Sheik, PEW So, Kappa Delta.

The five finalists for Barnwarmer Queen were named last Monday evening at the Ag Choré Night. On Friday, the finalists appeared on WIBW TV in Topeka.

**AT THE CHORÉ** night, the

### Smith, DU Win Sunday's Quiz

Delta Upsilon and Smith Scholarship house won the two Quiz Bowl rounds Sunday.

DU met Off-Campus Women at 2:30 p.m. in the Union and won the round 365 points to 125 points. Smith won 215 points to Sigma Chi's 185 points.

Dec. 5, Quiz Bowl finals will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Union. Delta Upsilon will meet Smith for the final round.

This week's moderators were Dr. Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, and Peter Cocks, graduate assistant in political science.

The Quiz Bowl is sponsored by the Student Governing Association. The first competition began three years ago when K-State was invited to participate in the General Electric Quiz Bowl on television.

Mark Torluemke, EE Jr, is chairman for the third annual bowl. Fourteen teams entered this year's competition.

coeds answered both serious and humorous questions related to agriculture and performed farm chores including hog calling, sheep showing, driving a tractor through an obstacle course and guiding four hogs around the Weber hall arena.

Nearly 300 persons attended the dance. Paul Stevenson, professor of agricultural engineering, provided calls to square dance music for part of the evening and the Toads played popular songs the remainder of the night.

## Frosh Debater Ranks In WSU Semi-finals

Roger Dennis, PSD Fr, qualified for semi-finals in a novice extempore speaking contest Friday and Saturday at Wichita State University.

The five K-Staters who attended the WSU debate tournament were Gayle Foster, FN Fr; Mike Smith, PRL Fr; Russel Muse, CE Fr; Chole Rexroad, SED So; Dennis Smith, SP Jr; and Dennis Del Hilyard, assistant professor of speech, is adviser and judge.

It was the first switch-side

tournament of the year and the first ever for some team members. The K-State teams were entered in the junior division as first year college debaters.

Miss Rexroad and Dennis Smith returned with four wins and two losses, while the other two teams both won one and lost five.

Forensics Union does not have any tournaments scheduled for Thanksgiving vacation but will send the varsity teams to Iowa State University the week after vacation.



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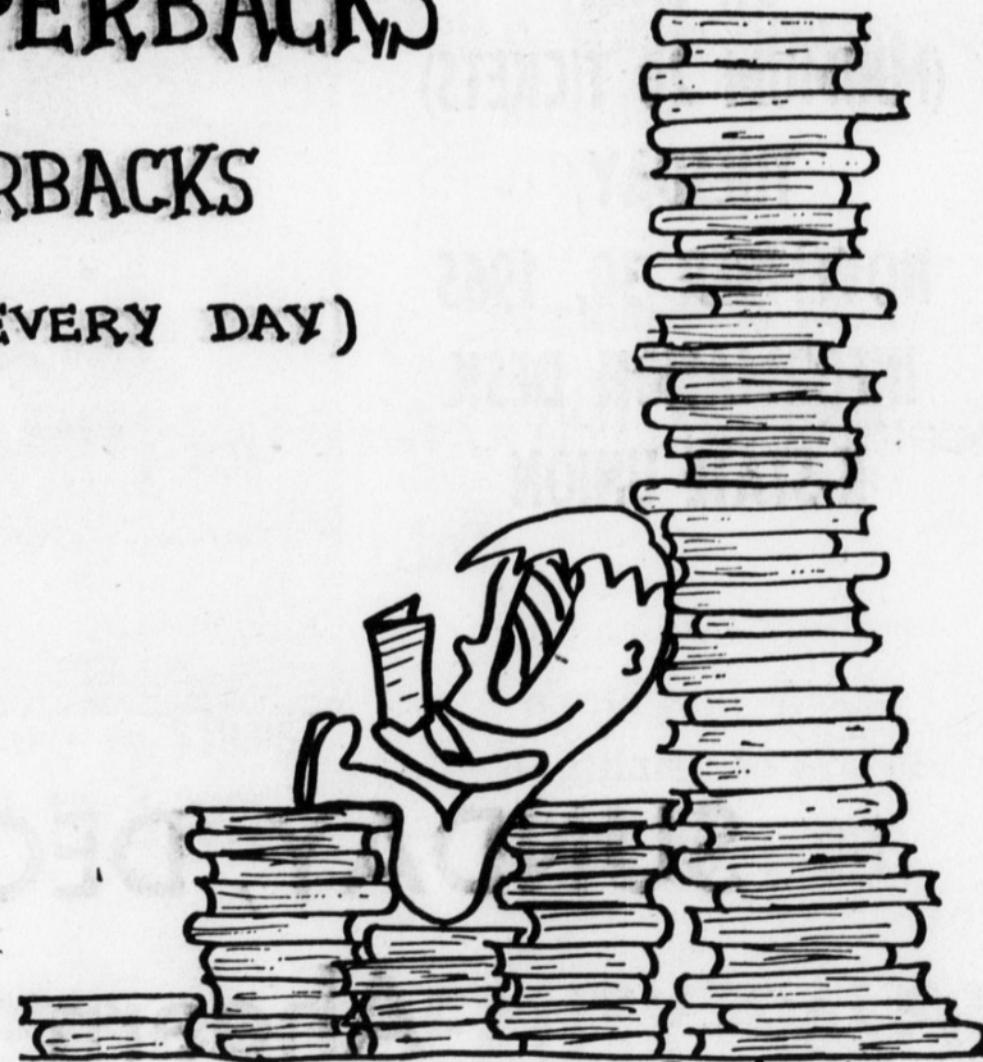
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# Varsity-Frosh Tilt May Draw 8,000

BY EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

The 1965-66 basketball season gets into full-swing tonight when the K-State varsity and freshman squads meet in their annual pre-season battle. Tip-off time is 7:30.

The varsity reserves and the freshman reserves will start the evening's activities with a 6 p.m. tussle. An estimated 8,000 people will watch the contest.

**K-STATE'S VARSITY**, although somewhat lacking in experience, has been picked to be one of the top contenders for the Big Eight crown this year.

The starting lineup for the varsity includes two sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Nick Pino, one of the most talked about sophomores throughout the league, will handle the starting center position.

**THE 7-1, 270-POUNDER**, has been slowed by an ankle injury the past few weeks, but has been working out full-time for the last week.

Holding down one of the starting forward spots will be last year's starting center, Roy Smith.

The 6-10 junior is one of three returning starters off the 1964-65 squad.

At the other forward spot will be sophomore Earl Seyfert, the top rebounder and number two scorer off last year's frosh squad.

**SEYFERT**, at 6-7, and the other backliners form a 6-10 average height.

Sammy Robinson and Dennis Berkholtz, both six-footers, will man the guard positions.

Robinson, a two-year letterman, is the veteran of the squad having played on K-State's '63-'64 championship team.

Berkholtz, a junior, has good scoring potential, but is better known for his leadership qualities.

**OTHERS CERTAIN** to see action are: Ron Paradis, Bob George, Steve Honeycutt, Dan Gaskin and Roy Teas, guards; Jim Hoffman, Mike Williams, Galen Frick, Roscoe Jackson, Larry Weigel and John Shupe, forwards; and John Olson, center. Dick Barnard, senior guard, has a broken index finger and may not see any action.

The tentative lineup for the freshmen includes Mike Barber, who stands 6-11, at starting center; Gene Wilson, 6-6, and George Shupe, 6-4, at forwards; and George Waters, 5-7, and George Schultz, 5-11, at guards.

OSU Wins 31-7

# 'Cats Lose Final Contest

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State football team ended a disastrous season Saturday, absorbing a 31-7 loss to Oklahoma State and finishing the season with an 0-10 record.

The lowly Cowboys picked up their first conference win and their second win of the season, dumping the Wildcats into the cellar of the Big Eight standings.

OKLAHOMA STATE fullback

Walt Garrison, last year's league-leading rusher, proved why he is one of the Big Eight's most consistent runners.

**ED DANIELEY**, last year's starting quarterback, started at this position for the first time this year.

The 180-pounder returned to his normal position at halfback later in the game when sophomores Mike White and Vic Castillo took over the quarterback duties.

Four Cowboy interceptions

helped shackle K-State's offense which managed only 108 yards rushing and 34 yards passing throughout the day.

**THE TOP GROUND** gainer for the Wildcats was sophomore Danny Lankas, who picked up 49 yards on 12 carries.

The only bright moment of the day for K-State was when John Vrooman caught a punt on his own 24-yard line and twisted and turned his way through the Cowboys for a 76 yard touchdown return.



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Return Four Starters

# Jayhawks Favored for Title

With six solid performers returning, including "Wonderful Walt" Wesley, The KU Jayhawks have been picked by almost everyone to rise a notch from last year's second place Big Eight finish.

**TED OWENS**, in his second season as KU cage coach, has a powerful nucleus back to improve on last season's 9-5 Big Eight record and 17-8 overall mark.

The most important returnee, of course, is Wesley.

The 6-11 senior center had by far the best scoring average in the league last year (23.5 ppg) and placed fifth in rebounding, averaging 8.4 grabs per contest. "Big Walt" is a good bet for first team All-America honors this season.

**BACK AS** Wesley's supporting cast are three full time starters—Delvy Lewis, Riney Lochmann and Al Lopes—and two players, Ron Franz and Fred Chana, who logged quite a bit of playing time last season.

Lewis, a 6-1 senior guard, averaged 9.8 ppg last season. He's the team's quarterback, and brings the ball down court against the full-court press.

**LOCHMANN**, a senior forward who packs 210 pounds on his 6-5 frame, averaged 6.7 ppg and 6.8 rebounds last season.

Lopes, at 6-5, is one of the biggest guard in the league and does a good job of rebounding whenever he moves inside. The senior backcourtman averaged 11.7 ppg in Big Eight play last season.

**FRANZ**, a 6-7 junior averaged 5.7 ppg and probably will get the starting nod opposite Lonchmann at forward.

Chana, a 6-6 senior forward, averaged 4.1 last season and may be counted on for a lot of reserve action this year.

**Team Strengths**—More experience and more maturity are the main plus factors KU this year. With three top sophomore prospects, there should be good depth at hand. The Jayhawks should be as good a shooting team as last year's, which hit at a .425 pace, and should improve in the rebounding department as Wesley showed more aggressiveness at the end of last season.

**Team Problems**—Improvement will have to be made in outside shooting, rebounding, team speed and defensive reaction if the Jayhawks are to be in contention for the championship—or so says Ted Owens. The biggest problem may be overcoming the "one-man team" tag after depending so much on Wesley last year. If KU can gain better balanced scoring, Owens then feels his team will merit championship consideration.

**First Year Men**—Three—6-5 Roger Bohnenstiehl, 6-7 Bob Wilson and 6-2 Jo-Jo White—are considered far above average prospects. Wilson is a transfer who sat out last year, Bohnenstiehl is a sophomore, and White is a second semester freshman who won't become eligible until second semester. Owens said "Bohnenstiehl, as soon as he improves defensively, will step in and play a lot. He is a good offensive player and a good rebounder. Wilson is very versatile. He is sound defensively, a very good outside shooter and an excellent rebounder. White appears to be as fine an all-around guard as we've had at Kansas in a number of years. We will not decide whether to play him the second semester or hold him out until toward the first semester's end."

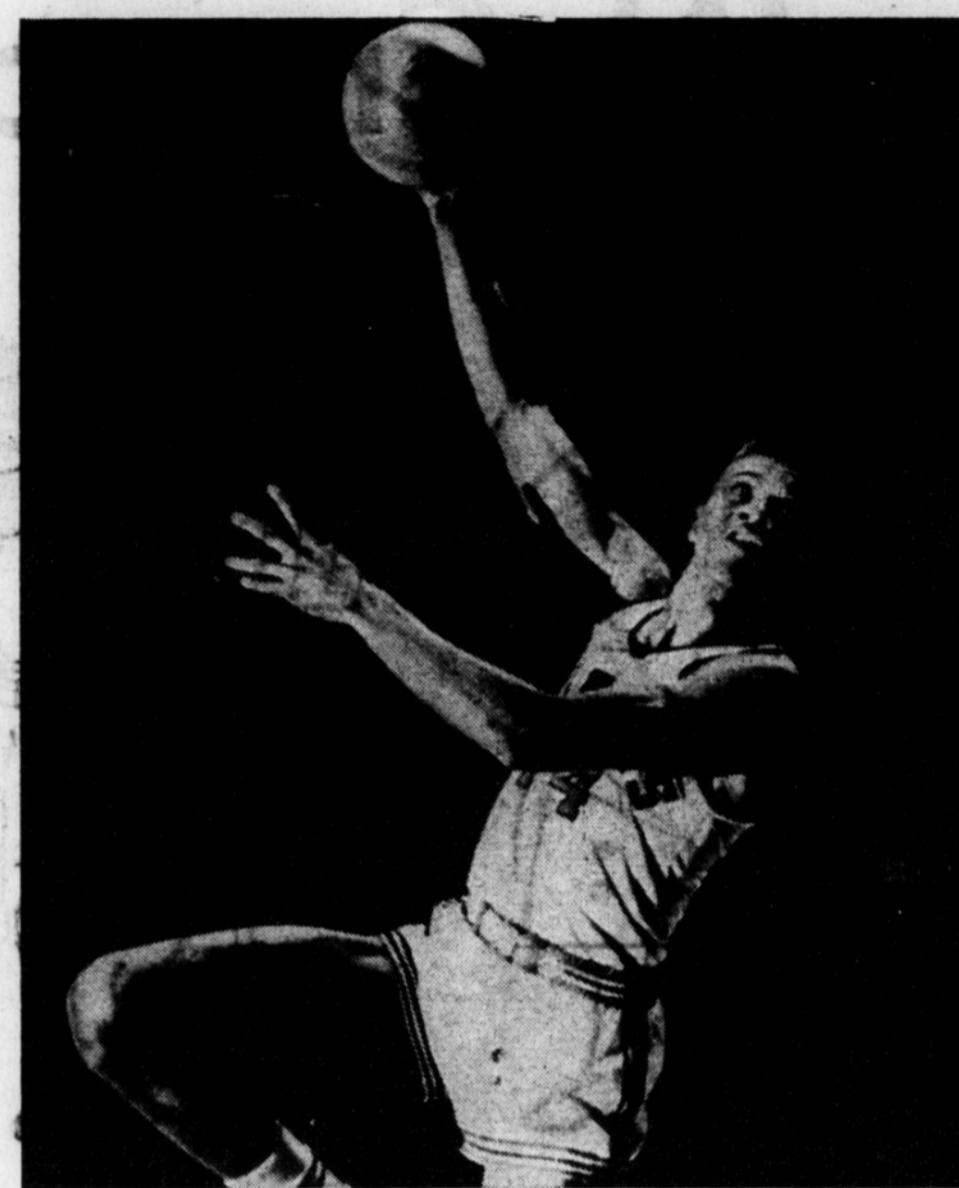
**Coach's Evaluation of Own Team**—"We feel that if this team is to improve, help will have to come from our young players. Of course, with the returning men we have, we expect to improve in every phase of the game. Even though we have our top six men back, we will have to improve our rebounding and outside shooting, along with attaining a greater balance in our attack, if we are

to gain championship consideration."

**Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race**—"I think that the race will be quite close this year, with K-State right back in the thick of things after an off-year. Colorado, which surprised

a few early last year, lost two regulars, but has seven lettermen back. Iowa State will be very much in the running. It will be a typical Big Eight race—close all the way."

**COLLEGIAN PREDICTION**—Second Place.



**ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE**— "Wonderful Walt" Wesley broke all kinds of Big Eight Conference records and probably will take care of some others this season. But "Wonderful Walt" is no longer the biggest player in the league. K-State's Nick Pino is larger and may challenge Wesley as the loop's top center.



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# MU Tramples KU; Buffs Win 19-6

won the conference title, by beating the Air Force Academy 19-6.

K-State lost its eleventh consecutive at the hands of Oklahoma State 31-7.

**WALT GARRISON**, Cowboy fullback was the star for the Okies by picking up 173 yards.

K-State scored its only touchdown on 76-yard punt return by John Vrooman.

Iowa State lost its final game of the season 10-9 to New Mexico.

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**Wednesday, November 24**

**Friday, November 26**

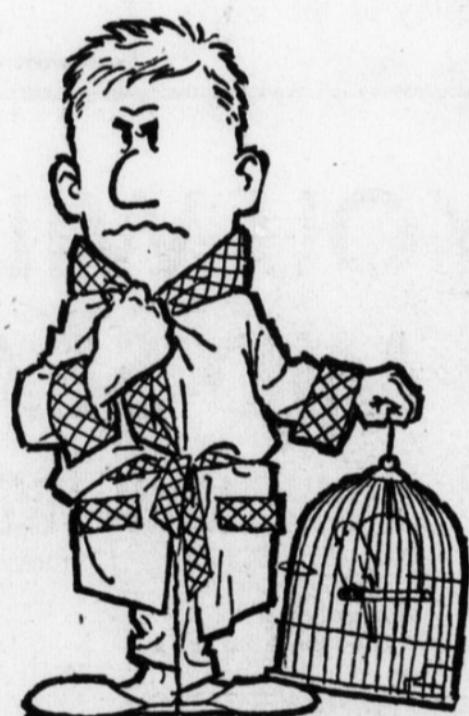
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# Kansas State Collegian

KEDZIE HALL

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 23, 1965

NUMBER 49

## World at a Glimpse

### LBJ Starts Presidential Third Year

Compiled from UPI

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson started his third year in office today with indications that foreign policy problems are claiming a greater share of his time.

(See details on page 3.)

#### Rhodesian Riot

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia—Police were alerted today for more trouble in this black nationalist stronghold where an anti-government demonstration was quelled Monday.

(See details on page 3.)

#### Bombing Clues Sought

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A massive investigation was organized today into four precision-like civil rights bombings which one of the victims described as the work of "either the Ku Klux Klan or people of the Klan's mentality."

(See details on page 3.)

#### Planes Destroy Posts

SAIGON—Viet Cong regiment attacked coastal government outpost, airport and nearby town, inflicting heavy casualties. U.S. planes destroyed two more missile sites near Hanoi.

(See details on page 3.)

#### Strike Talks Resume

WASHINGTON—Federal mediators, heartened by "continued progress," resume talks with union and management representatives today in an effort to settle a five-day machinists strike against McDonnell Aircraft Co.

(See details on page 3.)

#### Ike Arrives at Reed

WASHINGTON—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, making good progress in his recovery from two mild heart attacks, arrived in Washington aboard a special train today to continue his convalescence at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

(See details on page 3.)

#### Boxer To See Doctor

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Floyd Patterson, following bruising defeat by heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, said:

"I want a specialist to examine my back when I get back to New York—then I'll decide about quitting."

## Revised Constitution Sent To Interfraternity Council

Proposed revisions of the present Interfraternity Council (IFC) constitution were presented to IFC Monday night.

A major proposal eliminates the corresponding secretary and treasurer from the slate of executive council officers and replaces them with a salaried secretary.

The executive council officers now are president, vice president, secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer and two members at large.

A division of the office of vice president was a suggested change presented at the meeting. A first vice president to be in



Staff Photo

**ART FORM?**—Tom Ligon, MTH Sr, and Frank Bollig, ME Sr, inspect one of the Kansas City Art Institute's exhibit of student work in the Union Lounge. The exhibit began Thursday and will end Thur., Dec. 9. Two large metal pieces of lawn sculpture are on display in front of the Union.

## Higher Education Act Increases Student Aid

The \$2.6 billion Higher Education Act passed recently by Congress will increase greatly the capacity of the Aids and Awards office to assist students, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said Monday.

TWO PARTS of the bill will affect loan programs here. One is a program of government-guaranteed, interest-free loans to students while they are in school. When the borrower graduates, he will be required to pay three per cent interest on the loan.

The maximum amount which a student may borrow is \$1,000 a year and \$5,000 while he is an undergraduate.

THE OTHER program, the educational opportunities grant, provides a minimum of \$200 a year and a maximum of \$800 per eligible student. If the recipient is in the upper half of his college class academically, he may receive a \$200 bonus.

A spokesman for the loan program said, "The idea behind the program is that the government will help guarantee loans by banks (through Aids and Awards) and will pay the interest on loan while the student is still in school."

TO BE ELIGIBLE for either loan, a student must be a full-time student and in good standing with the University.

Kennedy said the bill will affect all three types of aid at K-State—scholarships, loans and part-time work. "The act will strengthen and increase every aspect of student aid," Kennedy said.

#### Diehards Maintain Vigil

## 'Talkathon' Nears 191st Hour

BY ED CHAMNESS

As a weary man talks to a sleepy-eyed coed at 6 tonight, the phones they are using will have been in continuous use for 181 hours and 15 minutes.

IT ALL began at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, with one thin dime and an idea. The men on Marlatt hall's fourth floor decided to see how long they could talk for a dime.

The length of the "talkathon" was predetermined because the dorms will close at 6 tonight for Thanksgiving vacation.

MARILYN Verhaalen, EED Fr., answered the phone on the ninth floor of Moore hall and the longest known phone call in K-State's history began.

As the talkathon draws to a close the interest on the part of many of the participants diminishes. Where once there was a crowd around the phone booth in Moore hall, now only one or

## Council Postpones Decision on Coach

A decision on whether or not to terminate the contract of Doug Weaver, head football coach, was delayed Monday by the Athletic Council according to C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce and chairman of the Athletic Council.

He said the Monday meeting was adjourned so that the 11-member council could have more time in which to reach a decision.

**JONES EMPHASIZED** that absolutely no significance should be attributed to the delay.

"We want no misinterpretation of the delay," he said.

However, he said a decision would be reached as soon as possible and added that another meeting of the Council was scheduled today.

"IT'S A MATTER of wanting to be sure we have considered all the angles before deciding anything," he said.

According to Jones, "nothing unusual" was discussed at the meeting. He said the "football situation in general" was the main topic of the meeting.

The Athletic Council is composed of two alumni members, two student members, three members of the administration and four faculty members.

AN ATHLETIC Council recommendation to fire an athletic coach would go to President James A. McCain. If he so desires, McCain could pass the recommendation on to the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents meets Friday.

JONES said there was no truth in the rumor that Coach Weaver has resigned. "As he said Saturday," Jones said, "Doug Weaver is still the football coach."

#### Putnam and Boyd Win Late Nights

Putnam and Boyd halls won extra late minutes in the Royal Purple picture receipt contest.

Putnam had 98 per cent buying receipts, winning 30 late minutes on a night of their choice. Boyd coeds, with 96 per cent participation, will have 15 extra minutes.

## Seaton Houses Unique Facility For Astronomy

Looking like a pile of concrete hidden away in one of the lower recesses of Seaton hall is the United States' first heliodome.

THE HELIODOME, which means path of the sun, is described by its designer, Henry Wright, professor of architecture and design, as a college-level teaching machine.

The structure, which forms a perfect half-sphere inside, has 53 lights arranged in five paths. The paths represent apparent path of the sun at five times of the year and the inner sphere is nearly a perfect representation of the sky.

A SET OF controls in the center allows a student to select any hour of the day and any time of the year by merely pushing buttons.

The heliodome serves two purposes, Wright explained. One is to show that the sun follows different paths at different times of the year. The other is to allow students to make models and to see how they will look at different times of the day and year.

The machine can be adjusted to different latitudes of the world merely by tilting a central bank of control buttons.

The heliodome was begun last summer and will be completed as soon as some complex electrical parts arrive, Wright said.

ONE PROBLEM which must be corrected, Wright said, is the acoustics in the dome. The manner in which the walls of the dome focus the sound to the center makes it unpleasant to converse, he said.

This is the first heliodome of its kind in this country, although there are two in England. One is at Cambridge.

There are always several boys gathered around the booth drinking coffee and playing chess.

Both phones have been rigged to prevent accidentally cutting off the call. The boys have used wire to fasten the receiver cradle in a fixed position. The coed's apparently less mechanically inclined, have used tape to insure the call's completion.

K-State's 'talkathon' has generated a large amount of publicity. In addition to accounts carried in Kansas papers the call is receiving notice in foreign press.

THE TALKATHON has developed some marathon talkers. A girl at Moore has talked for seven and one-half hours without stopping and one of the boys talked for seven hours.

To conclude the call Donald Roof, Marlatt director, will talk with Ione Wade, Moore director, for the final 15 minutes tonight.

## Editorial

# Ignored Discrimination

President James A. McCain last year appointed a University committee on Fair Practices in Housing. The committee has been instructed to investigate any complaint of discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

IN ADDITION, the Housing Office here has established a policy that supposedly allows no one who discriminates to list their dwelling as University approved.

The administration, by establishing this policy and forming this committee, has made a futile attempt to curb discrimination in Manhattan.

THE ATTEMPT is futile because most Negroes in Manhattan live in a predominantly Negro area south of Poyntz Avenue, an area in which most homes are valued from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Fewer than five Negro families in Manhattan own homes in predominantly white areas, while none are encouraged and few are allowed to rent in similar sections, according to Carl Rittenmeyer, associate professor of entomology and member of the Council of Human Relations.

THE UNIVERSITY has no jurisdiction over this Negro ghetto. It is a community matter.

The City Commission has appointed a nine-member Board to investigate complaints of discrimination.

However, few complaints are brought, Harry Hicks, member of the Board, said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at University post office or outside Riley County ..... \$6.00  
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"MOST MANHATTAN citizens are so isolated from poverty conditions in the Negro area that they are not aware they exist," he said.

If discrimination is to be eliminated in Manhattan, citizens as well as University officials, must be willing to quit ignoring the situation and do something to alleviate conditions that now exist.—jean lange

### Standing on the Corner

## Thanks for What We Lack

At this auspicious time of the year, persons all about our quaint countryside are giving thanks for all the many things that God and Congress have bestowed upon them.

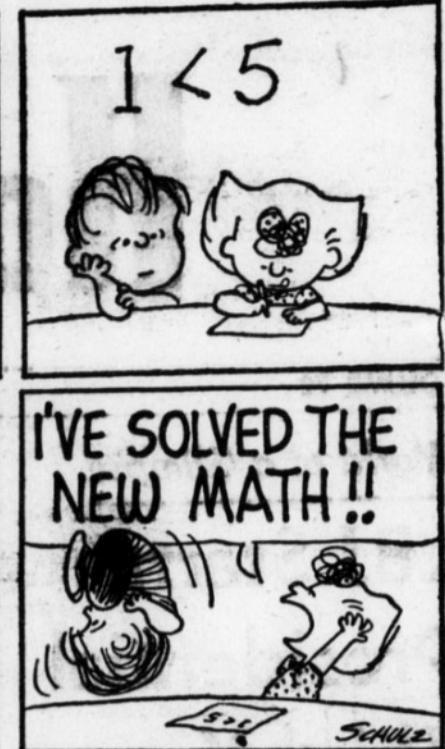
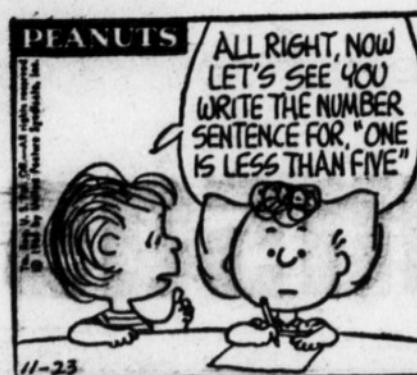
HOWEVER, there are many things, both tangible and intangible, for which we have to be thankful.

We should first be thankful that we no longer have an auditorium to be burned.

Next, we might give thanks because we do not yet have a new football stadium in which to lose games.

NICKEL BEER is another curse we do not have to contend with (got to keep the Aggieville economy booming).

If it wasn't for the inedible pastry in the Union, what would K-Staters use for doorstops?



Now on the credit side of the ledger, we should be thankful for our carillon. Where else can 11,000 persons hear "On Wisconsin" simultaneously?

WITHOUT the swinging doors in Anderson, how else would K-Staters maintain their agility? And certainly we should be ultra-thankful now that basketball season is upon us.

THANKSGIVING is not a once-a-year thing at K-State. In the future we have many things to look forward to, such as the removal of the metal "sculpture" in and around the Union.

Also in the future, following Thanksgiving vacation (sometimes known as national highway slaughter week), we might be thankful if every K-Stater manages to survive and return to school.

—vern parker

### Campus Comment

## Union Lawn Sculptures Resemble Trash Dump

### Editor:

The latest news around campus is that someone is trying to accuse those two monstrosities on the Union lawn of being art.

Some believe that fluoridation is a communist plot; maybe this relocation of the municipal trash dump is also.

Seriously though, don't they rather remind you of two pacifist pickets? One with a hole in his head and the other making an obscene gesture.

G. D. Martin, MUS So

### University Not to Blame

### Editor:

Agreed, it is disillusioning to know that more than fifteen per cent of the juniors and seniors cannot complete a simple test such as English Proficiency; however, we do not agree that the high percentage of failures is the fault of the University.

ENTERING FRESHMEN should be expected to have and to use well and fundamentals of the English language. In addition to having spoken the language nearly all their lives, they have had at least eight years of formal instruction in grammatical fundamentals.

The fault lies not with the University, but with either inadequate and uninspired instruction at the primary and secondary levels, or pathetic apathy on the part of the students. The University's function is not to repair the weaknesses in the student's basic education, but to build on the basic skills which he should have had at the time of his admittance.

IT HAS BEEN suggested that an English proficiency examination should be a part of the requirements for entrance into the University.

If the student cannot effectively communicate in his own language, he is not ready for work at the University level, and a student who is deficient in basic skills should not expect a University to lower classes to his level.

Marcia Monahan, ZOO Sr  
Carolyn Foland, TJ Sr  
Kathleen Smiley, BCH So

### Sex Argument—Invalid

### Editor:

Brachman and Reedy (re: Thursday's Collegian), you so aptly pointed out, the draft-card argument is no battle of the sexes since we have no control over our sex. However, you only criticized me for the opinion I put forth toward a possible solution. What are your views on a solution to control this minority group?

ALL TO FREQUENTLY we are ready to criticize the acts of others, forgetting we have the privilege of offering our own views toward a possible solution, instead of a "Let the Joe do it" attitude.

We, the generation now getting ready to assume responsibilities as adults must carry on, using the best blending of thoughts toward a workable solution.

THERE ARE two sides to nearly all ideas—yours and mine, we don't always agree, but we can certainly count our blessing, being born in a country where we can disagree without being punished for our voiced opinion!

I say again, if you possess the desire to criticize other's opinions and views on topic of discussion, you too, must express your side of the problem and suggest a solution for these draft-card burning and banner waving college students.

Alma White, HEN Fr

# Johnson Seeks Solutions

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson started his third year in office today with indications that foreign policy

## Johnson Aware Of Warheads, NATO Allies

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson said through a White House statement Monday he was well aware NATO allies had nuclear warheads, but he did not make clear whether they were mounted on planes and missiles.

The President stressed, through his press secretary, Bill Moyers, that he is fully aware of Pentagon arrangements with European allies for sharing of nuclear warheads.

HE ALSO SAID he would have to give his approval before any warhead could be used by an ally in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A published report appeared in the New York Times saying nuclear warheads were mounted secretly on NATO forces' fighters and missiles for more than six years.

Moyers' statement followed. It said:

"1. AS HAS OFTEN been said, we have made nuclear warheads available to our NATO allies, but custody of all such warheads remains with the U.S.

"2. PRESIDENT JOHNSON is, and as vice president was, fully aware of specific arrangements made by the Department of Defense with our NATO allies.

"3. AS HAS OFTEN been stated, no nuclear warheads on U.S. weapons can be used without specific authorization of the President of the United States."

## Investigators Seek

### Bombing Clues

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A massive investigation was organized today into four precision-like civil rights bombings which one of the victims described as the work of "either the Ku Klux Klan or people of the Klan's mentality."

The Klan immediately denied it had anything to do with the pre-dawn explosions Monday that tore gaping holes in the homes of four of the city's Negro leaders.

A SPOKESMAN for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, called in to help investigate Charlotte's worst racial incident since the civil rights movement began 11 years ago, indi-

## Strike Continues; Settlement Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators, heartened by "continued progress," resume talks with union and management representatives today in an effort to settle a five-day machinists strike against McDonnell Aircraft Co.

The meeting was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. CST.

THE THREAT of a strike-caused delay in the scheduled Dec. 4 launch of the Gemini 7 spaceship was lifted Monday when the striking International Association of Machinists agreed to permit 200 of its members to go back to their jobs at Cape Kennedy.

McDonnell manufactures Gemini capsules and the Navy's F-4 Phantom jet fighters.

IN ORDER to keep Gemini 7 on target, the federal space agency had been using 43 supervisory employees and technicians from McDonnell.

The need for more technicians would have been felt later this week when preparations start for a flight rehearsal.

problems are claiming a greater share of his time.

Next week's meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, involving controversy over NATO's role in nuclear weapons strategy, was one major item on the Chief Executive's ranch-home desk.

MOUNTING AMERICAN casualties in the Viet Nam war, along with U.S. efforts to find a peaceful solution at the negotiating table, also occupied his attention.

The President was expected to alternate office work and roaming over the LBJ spread to day in the pattern that has marked his long visits to Texas.

HE PAUSED MONDAY to pay homage to the memory of his predecessor on the second anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

Foreign problems continued to concern the President even on the anniversary of what he called "that terrible day in November" when Kennedy was slain.

THE WHITE HOUSE announced new dates for the Erhard-Johnson talks—Dec. 2-3—

but said no site had been chosen for the meeting.

They were advanced from the original dates of Dec. 6-8 and the Dec. 3-4 period that was announced just last week.

ERHARD IS expected to seek a bigger voice for West Germany in shaping nuclear strategy and a greater degree of control over nuclear weapons within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

On another front, President Johnson declared that the United States would extend aid to Latin American nations under the Alliance for Progress beyond the 1971 cutoff date envisioned under the 10-year program.

HE SAID THIS nation wanted to see how self-help measures and aid from within Latin America were coming before it decided how great its commitment would be in the period after 1971.

Johnson also faces some major problems at home. Fears of inflation, tacitly expressed in the battles to roll back aluminum and copper price increases, have grown out of record prosperity.

## Ike Smiles, Waves 'V-for-Victory' Sign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recovering from the two mild heart attacks which hospitalized him in Georgia earlier this month, arrived aboard a special train today for treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The eight-car train carrying the World War II hero pulled into the Cameron Station Army Depot in Alexandria, Va., across

the Potomac river from the Capital.

THE FORMER Chief Executive was in apparent good spirits when his train left Ft. Gordon, Ga., Monday night for the trip to Washington.

He waved to well-wishers in a V-for-victory sign as he was driven from the post hospital to the train.

THE FIVE-STAR general is no stranger to Walter Reed. He has been a frequent visitor there in recent years for the periodic checkups and treatments doctors have required since his major heart attack in 1955.

Doctors have given no indication of how long they expect Eisenhower to remain at the hospital this time.

## Rhodesian Police Alerted In Serious Demonstration

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI) —

Police were alerted for more trouble today in this black nationalist stronghold, where officers with dogs fired shots into the air to break up the most serious anti-government demonstration since Rhodesia declared independence from Britain 12 days ago.

Underground nationalist movements were attempting to organize general strikes to keep Africans from their jobs in protest against the white-ruled regime's rebellion.

ABOUT HALF of Bulawayo's African workers stayed home Monday, but by late afternoon some had a change of heart and reported late.

Bulawayo is an industrial city, second largest in the country, about 250 miles southwest of Salisbury.

THOUSANDS OF Africans mounted a protest Monday night in the Mopoma Township on the outskirts of the city.

Five riot control trucks and scores of helmeted police moved into the crowds with German shepherd dogs and guns at the ready.

WHEN THE demonstrators began pelting the vehicles with stones and rocks, police started shooting into the air and the police dogs strained at the leash.

No tear gas was used against the crowds, which formed behind a barricade of overturned trash cans. The Mopoma disturbance climaxed a day of minor protests in the Bulawayo region.

THE CHALLENGES were the largest yet by the African nationalist movement against the Smith government, which rules

a nation of 3.9 million Africans and 220,000 white settlers.

Rebel Agriculture Minister Lord Graham declared Monday night it would cost British manufacturers \$39.2 million to replace Rhodesian tobacco with American-grown leaf. Britain has cut off trade with the rebel regime and will look elsewhere for tobacco, Rhodesia's primary export.

## Planes Hit, Destroy Red Missile Sites; Cripple Main Post

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force planes destroyed two Communist missile sites in North Viet Nam and crippled a strategic airport 50 miles from the capital of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman reported today.

In ground action, Communist troops launched a massive assault on a Vietnamese government outpost, airfield and coastal town south of the key supply port of Qui Nhon, inflicting heavy casualties.

U.S. ARMY 1st Cavalry Division troops, joined by Vietnamese paratroopers, killed at least 18 North Vietnamese regulars today in a continuing sweep in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border.

Nine U.S. Marines were missing and feared drowned in an accident near the Da Nang Airbase Monday.

THE MARINES were aboard two amphibious tractors which sank while towing a disabled craft into port five miles south of the base.

The attack on the surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites, carried out by F105 Thunderchiefs Monday, was one of the most destructive in recent weeks. All of the planes returned safely despite heavy ground fire, a U.S. spokesman said.

The jet bombers used 2.75-inch Zuni rockets to knock out SAM launching pads 34 miles west-northwest of Hanoi and 41 miles northwest of the capital.

## Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$0.03 for each extra word for one day, \$0.04 for each extra word for three days, \$0.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### LOST

Set of keys on a red key chain. Reward! Please contact Alex Corneilla, 1814 Anderson.

### FOR SALE

College student needs money. 1955 Ford, V8, sharp, new front tires, \$225. Call Chuck after 6 p.m. 9-3408.

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Immaculate, 2,500 miles. Still warranted, mirrors, luggage rack. \$635.00, 514 N. 17th, 9-4239. 48-52

Typewriter-Royal approx. 10 years old. Good condition, \$70.00. Call 6-6054.

Great '57 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door hardtop. Call 8-3031 or 6-4369. 45-49

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-1f

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Will pay \$1.00 each to 48 male students at 4:00 p.m. on 23rd Nov. at Environmental Lab to have photo made in simulated experiment. No phone calls, just show up. 48-49

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**FIFTH PRODUCTION**—"Rumpelstiltskin," the fifth annual production of the K-State Children's Theater, will run from Dec. 8 to 11 at Manhattan elementary schools and at

Dickinson County Community High School at Chapman. It is being directed by Betty Cleary, speech instructor.

Staff Photo

## Fairy Tale To Be Fifth Play

Rehearsals are underway for "Rumpelstiltskin," the fifth annual production of the K-State Children's Theater. The show will run Dec. 8-11 and will tour Manhattan elementary schools and play at Dickinson County Community High School in Chapman.

"RUMPELSTILTSKIN" will be at Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt schools Dec. 8; Northview and Luckey High, Dec. 9; Marlatt and Lee, Dec. 10; and Chapman, Dec. 11.

The performance at Woodrow Wilson also will be for students of Bluemont school; the one at Roosevelt for Eugene Field

school; and the one at Marlatt for College Hill school.

In addition, there will be a third performance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at Lee school. This has been designated Family Night.

The play is an adaptation by Charlotte Chorpenning of the Brothers Grimm's fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin." It will be directed by Betty Cleary, speech instructor.

**THE TITLE ROLE** is played by Liz Wary, SP So. Other cast members are Mother Hulda, Annette Palleson, SOC So; Miller's daughter, Susie Schwab, SP Fr; Miller, Chuck Boles, SED Sr;

Miller's wife, Michele Clark, SED Jr; Gothol, Denton Smith, Ar 2; Ingert, Tom Owens, HIS

So; King, Joe Pena, SOC Fr; King's son, Joe Dye, HUM Fr; Karen, Pat Seitz, HIS So; Nurse, Karen Tantillo, SED So;

Ladies in waiting, Melinda Hrabe, GEN So, and Ann Galbraith, HEA So; and pages, Susie Paramore, SED So, and Sally Kroger, EED Jr.

Laying the basketball floor in Ahearn Field House takes nearly a week of work. The court has been called the most flat and stable floor of any in the Big Eight by Coach Tex Winter.

**THE FLOOR** is laid in sections from four to 12 feet long. Each part of the court is bolted together and lies on pyramidal supports which rest on concrete ribbons eight inches below the ground.

Each year Physical Plant workers excavate about 50 yards of dirt from the Field House so the supports can be placed directly on the concrete footings.

**IN THE 1950-51** season, 2 by 12 boards were placed on the dirt floor of the Field House and the supports on top of the boards.

That setup proved to be bad because the floor sagged whenever it rested on an area of soft dirt, Rudolph Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said. The idea to pour concrete footings was devised the following year. Gingrich said the plan resulted in a flat and solid floor.

**AN ADDITIONAL** week is required to set up the bleachers and the goals. Cables connecting the basketball goal and the catwalk above keep the goal from shaking when a basketball hits it.

Both goals are bolted to a four foot square of concrete also

submerged in the floor of the Field House. Gingrich said the design has been requested by several other colleges.

G Gingrich commented that the floor has presented some problems since its purchase in 1950 from a company in Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1951, high humidity caused the floor to expand four inches. Since then it has contracted due to heat and low humidity.

## Twelve Attend Regional Meeting

Twelve persons will represent K-State Dec. 3-4, at the Region 11 Conference of the Association of College Unions-International at Oklahoma State University.

Student representatives are: Ashley Allison, ML Jr; Mary Berg, MTH Sr; Mary Furney, EED Jr; Carol Gaston, HE So; Al Gentry, BIS Jr; Bruce Heckman, AR 3; Carol Robbins, ML Jr; and Mason Whitney, ME Jr.

Richard Blackburn, Union Director; Bill Smith, program director of the Activities Center; and Gloria Rumsey and Diane Wilp, both program advisers, also will attend the conference.

The meeting is designed to share program ideas and discuss problems and Union philosophy, Mrs. Rumsey said.

## ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND RINGS



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SEND YOUR  
SEASON'S GREETINGS  
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**BIG RED 1**

A giant greeting card has been placed in the lobby of the First National Bank, to be mailed to the personnel of the 1st Division in Viet Nam.

Won't you stop in and add your signature to the card so they will know the people of Manhattan and K-State are thinking of them this Holiday Season.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
330 POYNTZ

# Feminine Mystique Invades Ag Domain



**SURPRISE!**—Sue Engle, ENG So, shows her excitement at being elected queen as Dennis Siefkes, AMC Jr; Sandy Froelich, GEG Jr.; and Robert Dobson, DP Jr., look on.



**ROYALTY**—Queen Sue Engle, ENG So, is accompanied by her attendants; Jean Shiek, PEW So; Sally Benjamin, EED Jr; Sandra Froelich, GEG Jr; and Nancy McMurry, HT Sr.

by allan miller

Highlighting the past week and possibly the entire year for agriculture students was the annual Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night.

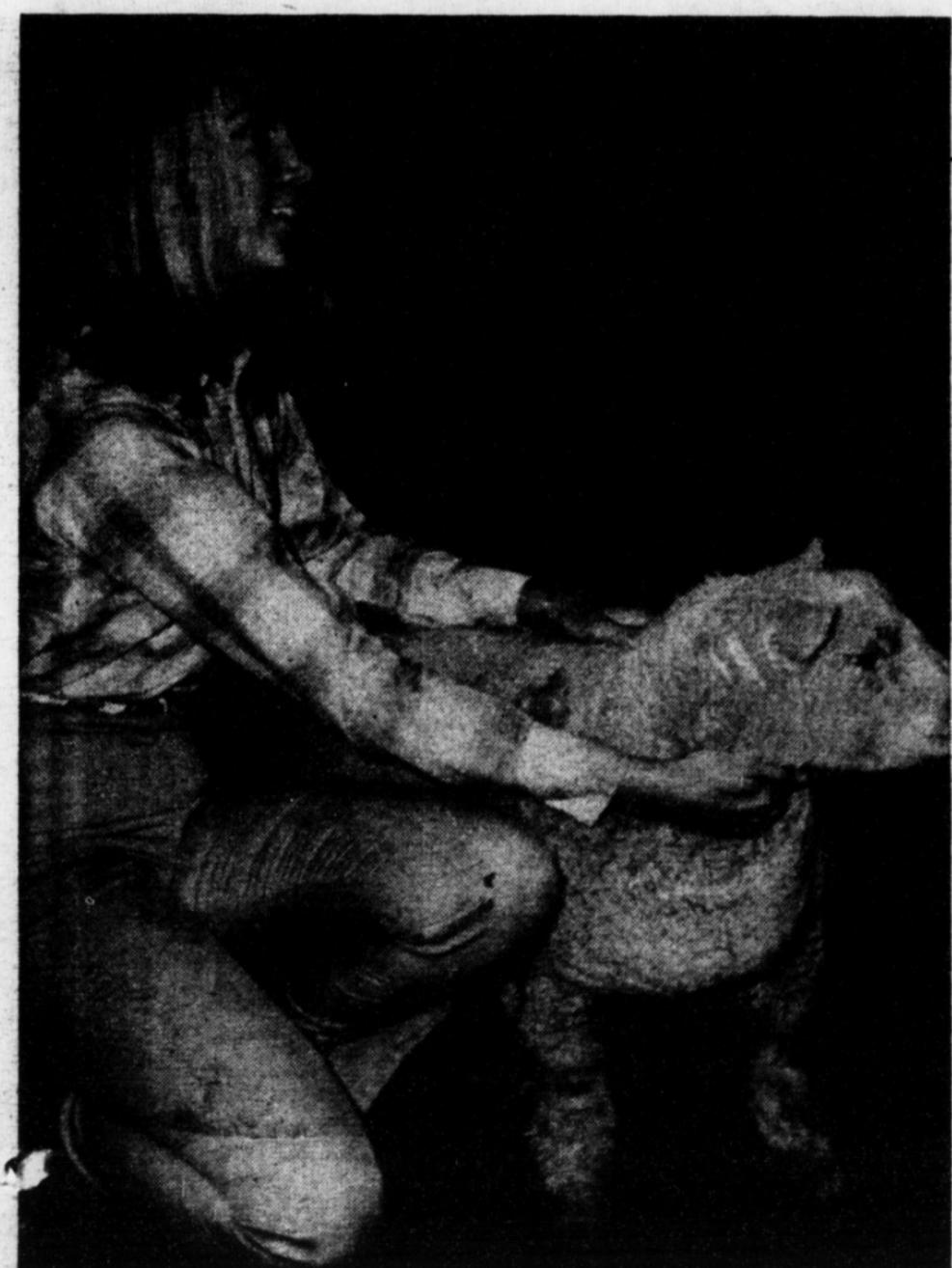
Twenty living groups submitted queen candidates. From this group five finalists were announced last week at Chore Night. The finalists were required to show their skills in the agricultural field by driving tractors, calling hogs, showing sheep and finally answering questions about the College of Agriculture.

The queen was chosen by Ag students and those present at the Barnwarmer dance.

Sue Engle, ENG So, was crowned Ag Queen at the Barnwarmer dance. Her attendants are Sandy Froelich, GEG Jr; Jean Shiek, PEW So; Sally Benjamin, EED Jr; and Nancy McMurry, HT Sr.



**WALKING BACON**—Sandy Froelich, GEG Jr, adds that gentle touch that is needed in the hog-driving competition.



**ANXIOUS LOOK**—After showing her lamb, Jean Shiek looks to the judge while she awaits his decision.



**SHARP TURN**—Sally Benjamin, assisted by Edward Hodgson, AH Sr, goes through her paces in the tractor-driving contest.



**AMATEUR HOUR BEGINNER**—Jazz pianist Joe Keel, PRL So., keeps his fingers trained at the keyboard. He once played with a band accompanying vocalist Nancy Wilson.

Staff Photo

## Pianist Getz Band Veteran

By JEANIE MAYNARD

A sick piano player paved the way to fame for a K-State student last spring.

Joe Keel, PRL So., from Denver, toured the United States with Stan Getz' band as a replacement for the regular pianist.

AS A MEMBER of the musician's union in Denver, Keel was called upon to play when Getz needed a pianist for his club engagements in Denver.

"I had been on tours before, but never with a famous band like Stan Getz," Keel said. "We played two weeks in Denver and then went to Shelley's Manhole, named for Shelley Mann, in Los Angeles."

THEY TOURED San Francisco, Boston, New York and Washington, D.C.

Getz' band is famous for jazz and Latin music. The band leader wrote and made famous "Desafinado," a bossanova.

Keel's interest in music began when he sang in a grade school choir.

"I LIKED MUSIC so much—and still do, that I would come home and pick out the tunes on the piano. One thing led to another, and I began playing rock and roll, jazz and all sorts of music," he said.

"My sisters and brothers had a dance band when I was five, so I've been around music all my life," Keel said. There are eleven children in the Keel family.

In the eighth grade Keel started a small dance band with a school friend. After that he played in several other dance

bands. Then in high school he formed a jazz trio.

"WHEN TED MACK brought his show (The Amateur Hour) to Denver, we auditioned and made it." That show proved to be a stepping stone.

"I joined the musician's union in Denver in order to get jobs," Keel said. "I got to know many musicians around town by playing in pick-up bands."

He has played with Oscar Peterson, Terry Gibbs and Nancy Wilson.

Keel, who has never had a music lesson, also plays the saxophone and bass violin. He is most interested in progressive jazz.

"PROGRESSIVE jazz is an art. You work together as a unit, striving to get new ideas.

Everyone contributes something. You try to create, but your ideas shouldn't clash with anyone else's. They must all fit together or you'll have mass confusion," he explained.

BEFORE COMING to K-State Keel attended Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo for two years where he majored in music.

"I want to write and arrange music when I get out of school," Keel said, "but I don't think I could succeed right after I graduate."

"MUSIC, LIKE any other art, often requires aging before it is appreciated." An artist, for example, could paint a picture and then go to sleep for a hundred years. When he awoke he might be famous, Keel explained.

## Alum Artist Gives Print

A somewhat experimental work of art with "strong Kansas flavor" describes the 1965 gift print for Friends of Art.

Each year members receive a print which depicts a Kansas theme. This year's print is a lithograph, "Relics," by John Brice Reed.

AS HIS SUBJECT of development, Reed used the abandoned buildings on a Salina cattle ranch. He used Junction City limestone instead of the finer grained limestones traditionally used by lithographers.

The unusual texture was obtained through procedures and techniques Reed worked out as part of his masters thesis at K-State.

FRIENDS OF ART was organized in 1934 to stimulate a more widespread appreciation of art by the K-State community and by other Kansas residents. Besides distributing the gift prints, the group sponsors art exhibitions and lectures.

President James A. McCain is chairman of the Friends of Art committee. Proceeds from membership fees, less costs of gift prints, and all contributions are given to the Endowment Association to purchase art works for the permanent University collection.

Students may join at the special \$2 rate. Regular membership is \$3 a year.

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# Colorado Returns Two All-Leaguers

(Last in a Series  
On Big Eight Basketball)

The Golden Buffaloes of Colorado were a fair-to-middlin basketball team last season; this season shouldn't be too much different.

The Colorado cagers have seven lettermen returning, of which two are outstanding. Chuck Gardner and Pat Frink both made the all-Big Eight team last season.

**GARDNER AVERAGED** 16.4 ppg while Frink carried a 15.1 mark.

However, Frink's status is in doubt this year because of a knee injury.

Other top-flight lettermen are Lynn Baker and Bob Bauers.

Gardner and Baker left their imprint on the K-State team and fans in the game at Manhattan last year; Gardner for his obscene gestures at the fans and several thousand TV viewers, Baker for his verbal bout with Tex Winter, K-State coach.

**Team Strengths**—Good returning nucleus, with proven scoring centered in Pat Frink, who had 378 points for a 15 point average.

Chuck Gardner, after a slow start, came on strong to rank fifth in conference scoring. Lynn Baker provides playmaking strength, as well as good scoring and rebounding potential.

Reserves of last year—Jack Lintz, Bob Bauers, Steve Rowe, and Karl Tait—have good potential and should have benefited from the experience gained.

**Team Problems**—No proven forwards return, although Bauers and Rowe could prove out okay. A sophomore, Ted Erfert (6-8 and 200), after he gets some experience, could help there considerably. Colorado does not have the really tall center such as KU's Walt Wesley or the Wildcat's Nick Pino. The Buffs are also a numerically small squad and injuries could really hurt.

**First-Year Men**—Three good rookie candidates are up from last year's freshman team—Erfert, Mike Rebich, and Chuck Williams—all three of whom could play. Erfert has good touch on all shots from either the corner or post. He had a knee operation last spring and this will be a factor in how well and how quickly he comes along. Rebich at 6-2 is a fine shooter. Williams, 6-2, is a fine ball handler and playmaker and will

definitely provide support at the already stable guard spot.

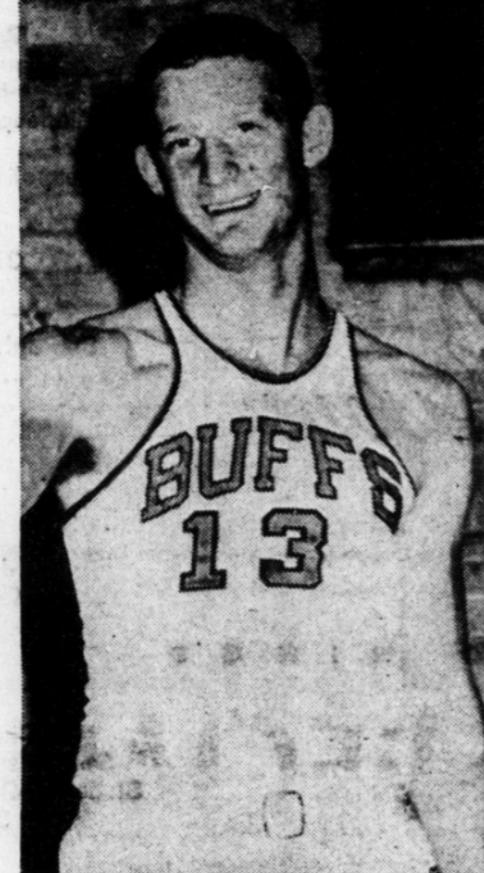
One junior college transfer has been added, Kermit McMurry, a 6-8 forward from Arkansas City Juco. He may be withheld this season.

**Coach's Evaluation of Own Team**—We'll have a representative team, says coach "Sox" Walseth. "It will be a good one—just like everyone else's in the Big Eight this year. The conference is really going to be tough and pretty well-balanced, after KU. We need help at forward and if Erfert and Rebich come through, along with veterans Baures and Rowe, we won't be in bad shape there."

**Coach's Evaluation of Conference Race**—"KU has the best team going into the season and should be a solid favorite. After that it looks like a real dogfight—most everyone has a good team this year."

**COLLEGIAN PREDICTION**—

Fourth place.



CHUCK GARDNER  
Colorado's all-league center

Both Squads Sluggish

# Varsity Outlasts Frosh 70-52

By EDDIE DENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," were the first words spoken by K-State basketball coach Tex Winter, after the Wildcat varsity had pinned a 70-52 loss on the freshman squad Monday night.

Neither the varsity nor the freshmen could seem to find the shooting range as the varsity finished with 38 shooting percentage from the field and the frosh with 29 per cent.

**NICK PINO**, 7-1 center, was high scorer for the varsity with 13 points, but had his troubles, hitting a disappointing 6 of 24 from the field.

"Nick showed some good signs," Winter said. "He moved around well and reacted well."

Pino pulled down 10 rebounds, but the leading rebounder for the contest was 6-5 junior Roscoe Jackson, who grabbed 13 rebounds for the varsity.

"**ROSCOE HAS** an ingredient we sure need—quickness," Winter said.

"I think the whole team had a real bad shooting night," he continued.

"The encouraging thing was that we got the shots. They just wouldn't drop."

"We didn't do the job we wanted to on the offensive boards. We couldn't get the second and third shots."

**SLUGGISH IS** probably the best way to describe the contest.

Both teams had their scoring spurts, but neither was consistent.

The freshmen jumped to a 5-0 lead before varsity forward Earl Seyfert broke the scoring slump with 17:42 left in the half, scoring on a tip-in.

**THE SCORING** was spasmodic the next few minutes until the varsity pulled to a 10-10 tie and then began to build a lead, finishing the half on top, 36-24.

In the second half, the style of play remained basically the same and the margin in the score did likewise until the last minute, when the varsity built its biggest lead at 70-50.

Although Winter didn't seem overly impressed with the performance of the varsity squad, he did point out the fact that the team is usually nervous when they play their first game before the home crowd.

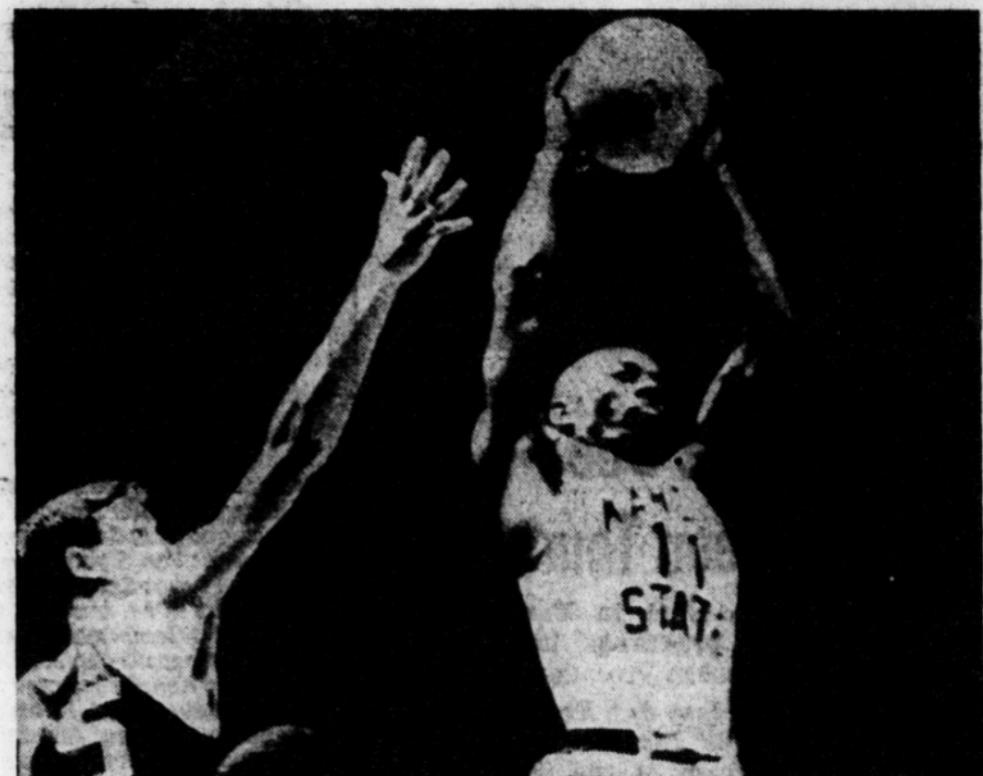
**HE ALSO POINTED** out the fact that since the big starting frontline is greatly inexperienced, that it will take some time for it to become effective, if it ever can. Otherwise, some other combination must be sought.

Of the freshmen, Winter seemed most impressed with 6-11 center Mike Barber.

"That Barber played a heck of a game," Winter said.

**BARBER**, incidentally, had only one year of playing experience in high school, and even then he didn't play full time because he played for a team that platooned a great deal.

The Roswell, N.M., product, was the team basketball manager his junior year. He was 6-8 then.



**I'VE GOT IT**—Sammy Robinson, senior guard, leaps high to spear a rebound in the Varsity-Frosh game Monday night. At only 6-0, Robinson was second only to Roy Smith in rebounding last season.

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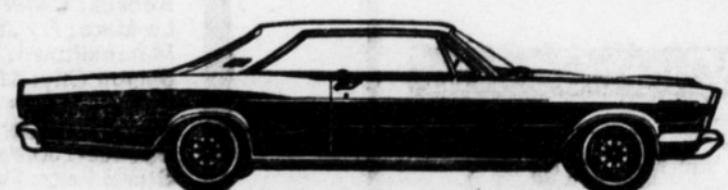
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OCTOBER 29

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# Job Opportunities Still Open

Employment interviews with company representatives in the Placement Center are indicated below. Work locations, when known, are in parentheses after company names.

"F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the fall. "S" indicates visits only in the spring. "E" indicates specific opportunities for women and "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" interest in June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

**MONDAY:** Union Carbide Corporation (Tenn., Ken.) F, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in Math, MS and PHD in applied Mech. All degree: Biochem., Chem., stat., phys., CHE, EE, ME, and NE.

**TUESDAY:** Bureau of Ships (Wash. D. C.) F, S, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in CHE, CE, EE, ME.

U. S. Department of Commerce (Nationwide), F, S, W, I, BS and MS in CE.

Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendorff (Mo.), F, I, II, III, BS and MS in CE, Arch. Engg.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. (Midwest and Southwest), F, S, I, BS in IE, EE, CE, ME, Econ, stat., lib. arts, math, bus. admin., acctg.

Rath Packing Co. (Iowa), F, I, II, III, BS in Ag econ., ani. sci., bus.

admin., econ., lib. arts., agr. engg., ME, arch. engg.

St. Joseph Light and Power Co. (MO) F, S, I, II, III, BS in EE, ME.

Universal Oil Products Co. (III) F, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in CHE, E.

du Pont de Nemours and Co. (East. Tex., Kan., Iowa) F, W, I, II, III, BS and MS in chem.

Construction Division (nationwide), F, I, II, III, BS in CE.

Swift and Co. (III), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS in dairy sci., feed tech., food and nutrition, vet. med., BS and MS in ME, CHE, stat.; MS in poultry sci., BS and Ph.D. in Biochem., bact., chem.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co. (Southwest), F, I, II, III, BS in CE, IE, ME, geo.; BS, MS in chem.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber (Kan.).

Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. (south central region), F, S, W, BS in acctg., bus. admin., credit mgt.

Rex Chainbelt, Inc. (Wisc.), F, S, I, MS, BS in EEM, ME.

Texas Eastman Co., F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in CHE, EE, IE, ME, ME, MS, PH.D. in chem.

**THURSDAY:**

Bucher and Willis (Kan., Mo.) F, S, I, II, III, BS and CE, Arch. engg.

Didde-Glaser, Inc. (Kan.), Frontier Chemical Co. (nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III.

Hales and Hunter Co., F, S, I, II, III, BS in vet. med., agr. engg.

All degrees in agr. curricula.

Morrill Elevator (Kan.), F, I, II, III, BS in agr. econ., agron., ani. sci., dairy sci.

Modine Manufacturing Co. (Wisc.), F, I, II, III, BS in IE; BS, MS in ME; MS in applied mech.

Stauffer Chemical Co. (New York, Calif., Mich.) F, S, W, I, II, III, all degrees in chem.; BS, MS in CHE.

**FRIDAY:**

Union Electric Co. (Mo.), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME.

Cooperative Extension Service, (Kan.), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in agr. econ., agron., ani. sci., dairy sci., hort., poultry sci., home ec.

# Endowment Receives \$500 for Frevert Fund

For the fifth consecutive year the Kansas Association of Finance Companies has given the Endowment Association \$500 in support of the Frevert Memorial Fund.

**ACCORDING TO** Kenneth Heywood, endowment director, the late Lloyd J. Frevert was the first Consumer Credit Commissioner of Kansas and is a former president of the association.

Purpose of the fund is to furnish scholarships for family economics students, and to support the teaching, research

and publications of the department to improve and promote family financial management education.

**DR. RICHARD** Morse, head of family economics, said the activities being planned is a Dec. 2 bus trip to Kansas City for 41 students. Purpose of the trip is to give students an opportunity to visit with consumer credit officials.

The trip will include the new credit counseling service, the credit bureau, a finance company, a bank and bankruptcy trustee.

## Applications Due For European Tours

Students interested in European summer programs have only a few weeks to apply.

**JAN. 1 IS** the last day French majors may apply for the summer study program at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. Each summer the French department arranges a six-week French study program for sophomores and juniors under the direction of Mrs. Betty McGraw, assistant professor of modern languages.

Mrs. McGraw said students participating in the program will live with families in Paris, study the language and culture of France, travel to the provinces and obtain seven hours credit for \$950.

**PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** sponsors more than 10 local "student ambassadors" joining 300 others in a national 10-week program each summer. Dec. 10 is the deadline for application.

"Students must pass a selection process but there is no limit to the number that may go," Dave Parker, chairman of Students Abroad program, said.

## Filipino Club Granted Provisional Recognition

The Filipino Club recently was granted provisional recognition as a University organization. Composed mainly of Filipino students in the graduate level, membership is open to interested students in good standing.

Officers are Jeffren Demetrio, AGR Gr., president; Fred Clemente, PSI Gr., vice president; and Ching Briones, secretary. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, is the group's adviser.



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# 'Nobody's Around; Try Us Tomorrow'

By BOB RICE

Had someone found a \$500 bill on the street Monday and decided to call the Endowment Association to give it to K-State, his conversation would have gone something like this:

Generous Benefactor: "Could I speak to Steve Ahrens, assistant director of endowment?"

Secretary: "I'm sorry but he is gone and won't be back until Thursday."

Generous: "Could I speak to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment?"

Secretary: "I'm sorry but he is with Mr. Ahrens."

Generous: "Could I speak to William Bevan, vice president of academic affairs?"

Secretary: "I'm sorry but he is on a year's leave of absence."

Generous: "Could I speak to A. L. Pugsley, vice president of K-State?"

Secretary: "I'm sorry but he is out of town."

Generous: "Well, give me President McCain!"

Secretary: "I'm sorry but he won't be back until tomorrow. May I take a message?"

Generous: "Forget it."

Apparently, however, no one found any money laying around Monday. At least they weren't giving it away.

Maybe the benefactors were waiting for the officials to return from their business trips.

## Red Cross Drive Expects Nearly 800 Blood Donors

Nearly 800 persons are expected to donate blood Thursday and Friday when the Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus, Jim Viergever, IE Sr, Circle K president, said today.

CIRCLE K, men's service or-

## Wheat Rust Expert Dies After Illness

C. O. Johnston, 72, world authority on wheat leaf rust and professor emeritus of plant pathology, died at 6:30 Sunday night in Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

JOHNSTON HAD been in ill health for several months and had been hospitalized since Friday.

The wheat rust expert, born Oct. 21, 1893, was a native of Sharon. He was graduated from K-State in 1918 and received his M.S. from here in 1924.

HE BECAME senior investigator on leaf rust in 1930, and served in that capacity until his retirement Nov. 1, 1963.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Courser Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

ganization, has been sponsoring a blood donor drive to secure free Red Cross blood bank coverage for all K-State students, faculty, staff members and their families.

Members of Circle K have been operating a booth in the Union to sign up blood donors. He said the booth will be open today and Wednesday.

Viergever said drop-in donors would be encouraged even though they may not have a designated time to give blood.

## Delegations To Be Assigned For Model UN Participation

Model UN delegations will be assigned today, according to Jack Lewis, SP Jr, president of the assembly. Applicants will be notified this week.

Only 83 of the 117 countries available for representation were requested. Applications will remain available until the remaining countries are represented. Any group of seven delegates wishing to participate may choose from the countries not assigned.

The K-State delegation may select the country it wishes to represent.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 30, 1965 NUMBER 50

## Senate Requests Listing Of Instructors, Courses

Faculty Senate has passed a measure requesting all departments to publish lists of instructors and the courses they will teach.

"All that needs to be done to make the proposal law is for it to be signed by the president," Lowell Brandner, secretary of Faculty Senate, said. "Normally," he added, "this is only a formality."

THE MOVE proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee, should assure students of knowing who their teachers will be at least 90 per cent of the time, Alvin Mulanax, secretary of the committee, said.

He pointed out that unexpected enrollment surges—such as the extra 400 students this fall—should be the only cases in which students won't know who their instructors will be.

The reason the names will be posted rather than being included in the line schedule is because the line schedule comes out long before teaching schedules are set, Mulanax said.

THE PROPOSAL was passed without amendment. It reads: "In order to provide information for faculty and students, each department is expected to

publish a list which will show instructors' names and the courses they will teach; such a list will be posted on the department bulletin board at least three weeks in advance of registration."

There were attempts to amend the motion by substituting the word "required" for "expected;" by changing the word "post" to "publish;" and another wanted

the provision, "with the exception of multiple-section courses", added.

BRANDNER SAID the reason the stricter proposal could not be substituted was that some departments were protecting their less-gifted instructors.

Brandner feels there is no excuse for not posting all or nearly all classes and instructors three weeks in advance.

## Athletic Council, McCain Approve Rehiring Weaver

Athletic Council last week voted to renew for three more years Doug Weaver's contract to head the K-State football coaching staff. All that remains is for the Board of Regents to grant final approval.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain accepted the recommendation that Weaver be rehired, saying, "I share the confidence that the Council has expressed in Coach Weaver. Doug will continue to be our football coach."

The council spent a considerable part of the two-day period discussing ways to strengthen K-State's football program.

MCCAIN SAID certain actions to strengthen the program would be made at the appropriate time. He refused to reveal what the actions were but it probably means a continuation and expansion of the "five-point program."

Initiated in 1964 the program includes: 1) more adequate financing of football within conference policies, 2) increased athletic scholarship grants, 3) enlargement of the coaching staff, 4) more aggressive recruiting and 5) improvement of athletic physical facilities.

WEAVER HAS been the Wildcat coach for six years. Another

three-year contract will set a record for the number of years that any head football coach has been here. He has a nine-win, 50-loss, one-tie record.

His present contract expires Feb. 28, 1966. This season there was some protest to renewing his contract. Weaver was hung in effigy and the football field was once lined to read "Oust Weaver."

## United Fund Drive Misses 1965 Goal

Manhattan's 1965 United Fund Drive fell more than \$4,000 short of its projected quota of \$48,720, Mrs. Harold Shelton, secretary of the drive, said Monday.

With only a few businesses left to donate, the drive has netted \$44,571.91. Only the University and the public schools went over their projected quotas. K-State collected \$11,241.90 to surpass its \$11,200 goal.

The funds are to be distributed to 11 Manhattan health and welfare agencies. Each agency is allotted a percentage and is given the money in three payments over the year. The first payment will be Jan. 1.

## The Joneses—Demanding Neighbor of Athletics

Editor's note—This is the first in a two-part series explaining plans for a new football stadium which has been proposed by athletic officials.

BY LEROY TOWNS

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

In the working world of collegiate athletics, football is a measure of a university's athletic strength or weakness.

AND K-STATE football, although frail by any standard, is no exception.

With the hiring last month of an architect to plan new football stadium facilities, one phase of a five-point program designed to revitalize the athletic program here moved closer to completion.

To athletic officials, however, the question of whether or not a new stadium would improve the football team is moot; it's simply a matter of keeping up with the Joneses.

AT PRESENT K-State's football seating facilities are the smallest in the Big Eight: almost 40,000 short of Oklahoma's, the largest, and 10,000 less than Iowa State's, the closest in size.

Memorial stadium was constructed in 1924 and now has a seating capacity of 22,500—with temporary bleachers in the end zones. It is the only stadium in the Big Eight which hasn't been enlarged since construction. Two other schools, the University of Kansas and Iowa State, presently are remodeling their stadiums.

THE FACT that K-State is in the Big Eight cellar in stadium seating capacity, is reason enough for athletic officials to be concerned. But according to Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee, the most immediate concern is that "We do something about it."

To those critical of an athletic program, stadium size is a measure of the whole athletic situation of the university.

AND K-STATE football has been a short spoke in the conference athletic wheel. The five-point improvement program initiated in the fall of 1964 is evidence of athletic department concern with the problem.

The five points of the program are: 1) more adequate financing of football within conference policies, 2) increased athletic scholarships, 3) enlargement of the coaching staff, 4) more aggressive recruiting and 5) improvement of athletic facilities.

A NEW STADIUM, Lee said, would raise K-State's prestige in the conference and at the same time improve the football program here.

But just how much the team would be improved by a better stadium, Lee isn't sure.

"A school's football stadium has a direct influence on its recruiting program," Lee said.

But what comes first, better recruiting or a new stadium, no one can say for sure.

IN LEE'S opinion, however, a new stadium would help.

Recruiting aside, a stadium affects a team's quality because it is a big factor in determining game scheduling, Lee

said. And as other schools continue to improve their stadiums, it becomes harder to schedule games with top teams, he emphasized.

"A NEW stadium here isn't the only answer to our football problem," Lee admitted. "There are a number of other things we need to consider along with a new stadium."

Last week the Athletic Council deliberated on possible ways to improve the football situation here.

The methods discussed were not announced.

ANOTHER WORRY is the possibility that the Big Eight conference might someday be re-aligned, with K-State left out because of its stadium's small seating capacity.

"I've seen it happen before," Lee said. "When a conference is re-aligned, it usually is on the basis of stadium size and quality as well as team strength."

Intercollegiate athletics is a vital (continued on page 4)

## Editorial

# Verbal Commitment

A three-year contract extension for Doug Weaver, head football coach, is what athletic officials hope will spearhead rudimentary beginnings of a football tradition.

**ESTABLISHING** a tradition, however, entails more than rehiring a coach and discussing a proposed stadium.

It is not the responsibility of the students, the faculty or the administrators here to formulate plans for making K-State 'a football school'. The burden falls to the 12-man Athletic Council.

**THIS WRITER** said in a Nov. 1 editorial that, "If by virtue of the American system there is only one way to improve the team, then it is past time to critically question the advantages of renewing the full-term contract (which expires next year) for Coach Doug Weaver."

Through misinterpretation, it was heralded in newspapers as far away as Chicago that the Collegian was asking for

Weaver's scalp. That was not the case at the time; nor is it the case now.

The editorial asked only that Weaver's contract not be rubber stamped for another three-year extension, but critically reviewed.

Realizing it was their cross to bear, the Council called a two-day meeting to discuss the rehiring of Weaver and what a Council member called "the football situation in general".

**SOME PERSONS** say the Council practically was forced to extend Coach Weaver's contract to escape the embarrassment of not being able to coerce another man to coach here. Others contend that Weaver is a good coach but he lacks the material to have a winning team.

Whichever is nearer the truth is irrelevant at this point. What does matter is that Athletic Council has committed itself to bettering football.—susie miller

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff

Managing Editor ..... Susie Miller  
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Leroy Towns  
News Editor ..... Jean Lange

### Campus Comment

## U.S. in Viet Nam by Invitation

Editor:

I happened to pick up a copy of the Collegian a few days ago and turned to the letters section (re: Nov. 18 edition). To get to the point, I was shocked at the students who had written.

**MR. KLESS** and Mr. Marks stated that we are not wanted in Viet Nam. I suggest that they quit reading pacifist pamphlets and try to get a complete scope of the picture.

We are not sending \$2 million day to annihilate the country. Our army is there at the request of the South Vietnamese government. We are there to help the people not kill them.

**APPARENTLY** they don't know how the Viet Cong take over a hamlet. Surely it would not take the terror of butchering the leaders of a hamlet to make the people follow them if the people wanted communism so badly. No boys, I can't believe that you are alarmed. You are just misinformed.

In the second letter Mr. Brockman and

Mr. Reedy blast those who don't carry a draft card. I carry a draft card, but mine is different from theirs.

**IT SAYS 1-A.** I am enlisted in the U.S. Army and proud of it.

They ask if Alma White (re: Nov. 15 edition) would say the same thing if she carried a draft card. I feel that she would. She is an American who is proud of the fact, and wants to stay an American.

Joe Sours, SED JR

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification.

### Standing on the Corner

## Purgatory Over, Heaven Begins

How long is purgatory to last? The time probably varies from place to place, but we at K-State have recently had our football purgatory extended three years.

**THE ONLY** consolation K-Staters will have in the future remains the same as in the past—basketball.

Having endured the 1965 session of football in order to reach the heaven of basketball, K-Staters still have three years of "that other sport" remaining.

Perhaps the basketball team will be ranked first, second, fourth or seventh at the end of the season, who knows? At least the purple and white will have a chance.

**NOW THAT WE** have arrived (finally), new members of the K-State clan will have need of instructions on how to successfully watch (enjoyment comes naturally) a K-State basketball team in action.

The list of instructions (short but important) follows:

1) Unlike football, to obtain a seat (good or otherwise) you must go early.

2. **NO NEED** to become inebriated (snocked), you will want to see this game through unblinking eyes.

3) Wear good shoes for you will be on your feet a large majority of the time (looking over the cheering K-Stater ahead of you who will be doing the same to the person in front of him, etc.).

4. **CANCEL ALL** speaking engagements for two days following the game (your larynx will get a super-workout at the game).

5. Have an ample stock of sleeping pills handy for use after the game (you will be so excited the only way sleep will come is through the miracle of modern science).

If all new K-Staters (and old ones) follow these five simple rules, the K-State basketball team is certain to be hell on wheels to their opponents.—vern parker

### On Duties . . .

The everyday cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular motion; and when they cease to hang upon the wheels, the pendulum no longer swings, the hands no longer move, and the clock stands still.—Longfellow

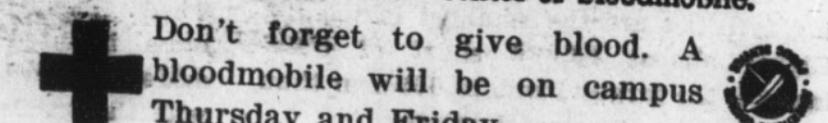


## Put yourself in his shoes...

The Red Cross Blood Program has seen many kinds of shoes—from workman's boots to elegant high heels. People from all walks of life respond to the need for blood.

Red Cross research has developed blood derivatives that control severe vaccination infections and stop the massive hemorrhages of those suffering from hemophilia. Now it is perfecting a new method of blood preservation to make possible long-term storage, so the blood you give can be kept indefinitely. Red Cross needs your help to continue this vital Blood Program. Support your Red Cross! Join the march to the Red Cross blood center or bloodmobile.

Don't forget to give blood. A bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday and Friday.



# President Seeking To Avoid Inflation

**JOHNSON CITY (UPI)** — President Johnson, aware of the inflationary potential in the Viet Nam war, is seeking to avoid any use of economic controls and to rely on voluntary restraint to keep wages, prices and interest rates from spiraling.

Federal spending, one factor in public and business attitudes about an inflationary threat, is expected to climb to \$105 or

\$107 billion in the year ending June 30. This is the first time the figure has gone above \$100 billion and White House sources expect a \$100 billion plus budget to be present next January.

The federal deficit for the bookkeeping year may run from \$6 to \$10 billion or more, primarily because of increased spending for the American buildup in Viet Nam.

**CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)** — With prospects for a Saturday launch "looking fine," Gemini astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell today faced more practice and review sessions for their record 14 days in space.

After spending two hours in a dummy capsule rehearsing the major task of stowing two weeks' worth of supplies and refuse in the nooks and crannies of the cramped cabin, the astronauts planned to spend the rest of the day reviewing their long flight plan.

**GEMINI 6** rendezvous pilots Walter Schirra and Thomas

Stafford, set to be shot after their Gemini 7 comrades on Dec. 13, went over the critical portions of their space chase in the mock spacecraft Monday night and were scheduled for more of the same later today.

A possible hitch in the ambitious twin launch schedule

was eliminated Monday when project officials decided that an electrical problem in the Gemini 7 guidance system was not serious.

"WE DO NOT consider it significant," a spokesman at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston said.

## Collegian Classifieds

**Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.** Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$0.05 for each extra word for one day, \$0.04 for each extra word for three days, \$0.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

Telescopes: 30X with table tripod, \$4. 40X with floor tripod, \$8.50. Both \$10. 22 Revolver \$12.50. Phone 8-5174. 50-52

Freeman dynamic \$166 multi-impedance microphone and stand. Like new. 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 50-54

1963 Ford 300, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard. White walls, block heater. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. JE 9-6277. 50-54

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Immaculate, 2,500 miles. Still warranted, mirrors, luggage rack. \$635.00, 514 N. 17th, 9-4239. 48-52

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-tf

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. PR 8-3221. 9-tf

### HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed at Environmental Research Lab. Afternoons and evenings starting Dec. 1, 1965. Call 467. \$1.25/hr. 46-50

### NOTICE

Expert typing of all kinds done in my home. Reasonable prices—prompt service. Phone PR 8-2424. 48-52

### WANTED

My roommates are off to sail the seas with the Navy. I need one or two roommates to live in Wildcat Inn. Call JE 9-4884. 50-52

### FOR RENT

Comfortable spacious five rooms, large kitchen, utility basement, yard. Near campus at 1523 Fairchild. T. O. Mason, 427 N. 16th. 50-54

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-54

Large two bedroom apt., unfurnished. Very clean, reasonable rent. Phone Alice Stockwell Real Estate Co. 9-4073. 48-52

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

## Campus Bulletin

"THE STORY of Dr. Lister," News and Views film, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

**AWS STANDARDS** Board will meet at 5 tonight in Union 205 C.

**KAPPA PHI WILL** meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

**K-STATE WILDLIFE** Society will meet at 7 tonight in Fairchild 202.

**STUDY GROUP** on Communism, sponsored by YAF, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

**COSMOPOLITAN** Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theatre.

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# Big Stadiums Add Prestige

(continued from page 1) force in today's academic system. We simply couldn't afford to lose our ties with the Big Eight," Lee said.

THE DREAM of a new stadium here is not new. However, definite action aimed, ultimately, to the construction of new facilities began Nov. 21, 1963.

At that time Athletic Council appointed a committee to begin a feasibility study of either added or new facilities. After the study, which included tests of the soil under the present stadium, the committee recommended that enlargement of the present stadium would be impractical.

THE REASONS given by the committee were: 1) an underground stream below the stadium made impractical to dig; 2) parking at the present site could not be expanded; 3) although the present stadium still is of solid construction, some concrete has begun to deteriorate; 4) approximately 12,000 seats is the maximum that could be gained by upward expansion of the stadium.

It was recommended by the committee that a new stadium be built on a new site.

"Scraping plans to enlarge the old stadium also would benefit the University," Lee

said. "The area has unlimited value for academic expansion."

LAST MAY a preliminary plan was begun which included rough drawing and soil sample tests of a site near the baseball field, north of the University.

Money for the preliminary planning came only for contributions from alumni and friends to the athletic department.

An associate architect, F. O. Wolfenbarger and Assoc., was appointed by the state architect last month to plan new stadium facilities.

"In a sense," Lee said, "the architects started from scratch. Some of the plans recommended by the committee were scrapped and new ones roughed out."

AT PRESENT the stadium plans are in the preliminary drawing stage and working drawings are expected to be complete next fall.

If the plans are carried through to completion, a target date of 1968 has been set on construction of a new stadium.

(Part two Wednesday)

## Landscape Curriculum Director Announced

Dr. Robert Ealy will transfer July 1 to the College of Architecture and Design as director of the curriculum in landscape architecture.

EALY, WHO for the past five years has been head of the department of horticulture and landscape architecture in the College of Agriculture, saw his programs develop to the point where a choice had to be made between horticulture and landscape architecture.

"Because my background was primarily in ornamental horticulture and landscape architecture, this was my logical choice," Ealy commented.

EALY'S SUCCESSOR as head of the horticulture program will be Dr. Ronald Campbell. His promotion to the post was approved earlier this week by the Kansas Board of Regents. Campbell will assume his new duties July 1.

Since Ealy took over as head of the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture five years ago, the number of students in landscape architecture has doubled and the curriculum has been accredited

by the American Society of Landscape Architecture.

The landscape architecture faculty will be housed with the College of Architecture and Design as soon as the new Seaton Hall addition is completed.

## Dorms Terminate Talking Marathon

Last Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. the 191-hour talkathon between ninth floor Moore hall and fourth floor Marlatt hall was completed.

MRS. IONE WADE, Moore director, and Donald Roof, Marlatt director, talked the last 15 minutes as the dorms were being closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

The final words were "Hazza, Hazza, Hazza," by Roof and "That's 30 for tonight," by Mrs. Wade. The cheer was for the time and effort spent on the talkathon and that it was over. The phrase was one taken from journalists' and reporters' jargon meaning "the end."

CAROL BURTON, EED Fr., talked in shifts for 20 plus hours, Janie Rhyne, HUM Fr., talked for seven and a half straight hours, and Allan Elliot, PRV Fr., talked for seven straight hours.

Only a few students knew

each other when the Talkathon began.

Many of the "talkers" found they had classes together and did homework over the phone. One couple even played a game of chess.

## Tryouts for 'Luther' Begin Wednesday

Tryouts for the drama "Luther" will be 7 to 9 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Eisenhower 15.

The play, by John Osborne, is a portrayal of the reformation leader Martin Luther. It will be presented March 9-12 in All-Faiths Chapel.

Tryouts are open to all students, Dennis Denning, theatre director and play director, said. The cast of 25 will have at least 23 male characters. Rehearsals for the play will begin after semester exams.

## WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN



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Your John Robert's Representative, Mr. Virgil Day, will be in our store Wednesday, December 1, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. He will be happy to answer any questions you have about class rings.

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# Panel To Discuss Kashmir

A discussion of the Indian-Pakistan conflict will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre by the K-State Cosmopolitan Club.

REALIZING THAT the Kashmir conflict is one of interest to many students the Cosmopolitan Club decided to sponsor a panel discussion which will cover the background as well as the current aspects of the situation," Philip Moore, PRL Sr, vice-president of Cosmopolitan Club said.

The panel speakers will be Dr. William Boyer, head of the political science department and Professor Kenneth Jones of the history department.

BOYER RECEIVED his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1953. In 1960 he served as a representative of the State Department and conducted a lecture tour of seven Asian nations.

He returned in 1964 from a two year stay at the University

## Regents Approve Ag Appointments

The Board of Regents last Wednesday approved the appointment of Dr. Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture to a new position of president of agriculture. Dr. Floyd Smith, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will have the title of director.

The dean of the College of Agriculture title will go to the head of the instructional program in agriculture.

The Board of Regents also approved appointment of three new agriculture department heads. They are Dr. Glenn Busset, 4-H and youth program; Ronald Campbell, horticulture; and Dr. Don Good, animal husbandry. Appointments are effective next July 1.

of the Punjab in Lahore Pakistan where he served as a professor and adviser to that university.

JONES COMPLETED his college study at the University of California at Berkeley and will receive his doctorate in January when he presents his thesis.

In 1963 and '64 he was located in the Punjab State of India.

MODERATOR FOR the discussion will be Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy. Boyer and Jones will each speak for 15 to 20 minutes, giving their opinion

## Managing Problems Discussed Today In Feed Conference

"Managing for Profits" is the theme of the sixth annual Grain and Feed Management Conference here today and Wednesday.

Planned for managers of Kansas grain and feed firms, the conference will include discussion of problems facing managers today and in the future.

The program will cover three areas of firm management: current developments in agricultural business and industry, short run financial requirements and the futures market.

Speakers include Raymond Doll, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank at Kansas City, Mo.; T. A. Hieronymus, University of Illinois agricultural economist; James Linn, vice president of the Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo.;

Charles Swisher, Atlantic, Iowa; and Robert Spitzer, Burlington, Wis. Bob Wallace of Salina also will be on the program.

as seen from their side of the border, Moore said.

They are both well-versed on the situation there and should be able to handle all aspects of the discussion, Moore said.

A question and answer period directed by Miller will follow the introductory talks given by Boyer and Jones.

## Touchstone Plans

### Inter-Arts Contest

Touchstone, a student produced inter-arts publication, is sponsoring an inter-arts contest this year, Tom Kondik, SED Jr., Touchstone editor, said.

The contest, open to all K-State students will include, prose, poetry and art, Kondik said. Winning entries in each category will receive feature publication in the next Touchstone issue, he said. The deadline for all entries is Dec. 18.

Kondik, said the Touchstone plans to cover all avenues of political, religious and collegiate interest, making it interesting to all concerned.

# Traffic Board Plans Asphalt Parking Lots

Traffic Control Board is tentatively planning for \$27,000 worth of asphalt paving to be added to campus parking lots. The surfacing was discussed at the Traffic Control Board meeting last Tuesday, Nov. 23.

THE BOARD also studied possible areas for establishment of motorcycle parking lots on campus.

"Most of the campus lots will be paved within one year," Ran-

dolph Gingrich, Physical Plant director, said.

THE RESURFACING will probably begin in July, Gingrich said, because the asphalt has to be laid when the weather is hot.

The members of the board agreed that the Union lot has far exceeded their expectations though they are waiting for snow to see if problems will arise when boundaries between cars become covered.

## ATTENTION SENIOR MEN

Are you looking for a part-time job that can become a career for you upon graduation? If you can work 25 hours a week and can meet our qualifications you may earn \$500/mo. while in school. Earnings unlimited after graduation. Two positions are presently open. Write to:

University Trust Division Call H. J. Green at Copo Motel 1000 S. Oliver, Suite 305, or Call on Mon., Nov. 8, DI 2-1787 Wichita, Kansas between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1966

## ACCOUNTING GRADUATES

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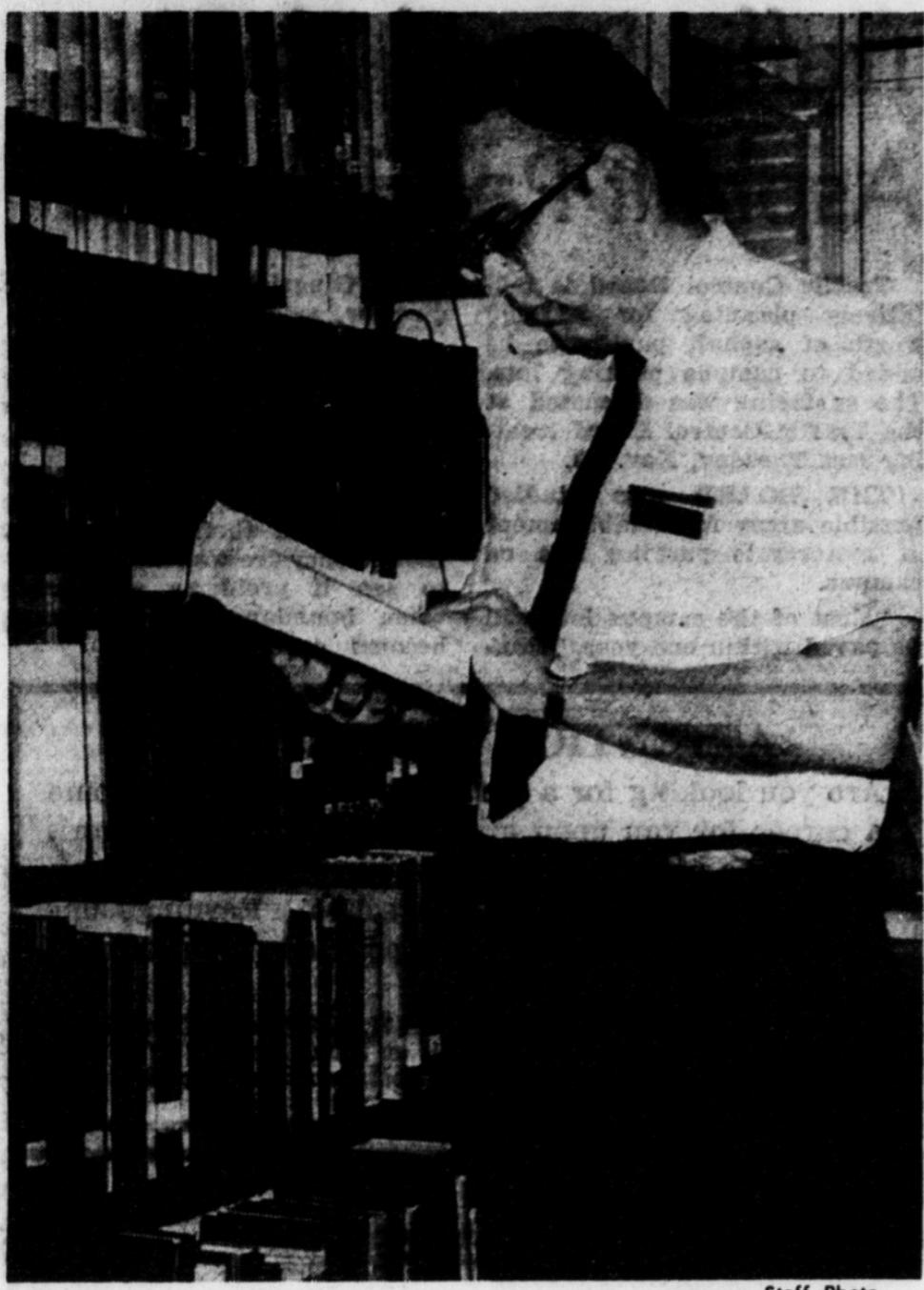
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**EXAMINATIONS—**

**DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION**



**LINGUIST LIBRARIAN**—Stanley Gutzman leafs through one of the many Chinese language volumes he is cataloguing at Farrell library. He has mastered both Chinese and German and plans to study Japanese.

## KS Librarian Studies Oriental Languages

By BILL BUZENBERG

"I try to read a little Chinese every week," Stanley Gutzman, the assistant reference librarian at K-State, said recently of his Chinese language ability. "I have to keep up on it or I'll loose it."

Gutzman, who learned Chinese in the Army through an intensive 47-week course, spent a year and eight months speaking Chinese in Formosa. At that time he could read an estimated 1,200 characters and write 600. Now, after study on his own, he is able to read about 3,500 characters.

"**LEARNING**, speaking and reading in a foreign language has a real appeal to me," Gutzman explained. The Colorado University international affairs graduate said he also speaks German. During his sophomore and junior years he traveled in Europe and studied at Freiburg and Munich, Germany.

When he joined the Army and expressed his interest in languages, Gutzman said he had hoped to be sent back to Germany. "At first, I was disappointed in my assignment to Asia," Gutzman said, "because it is impossible to start learning Chinese by reading from a book."

**CHINESE** must be learned almost character by character. It is a language based on tones, with very difficult phonetic clues, Gutzman, explained. The same word said in perhaps seven different tones can mean seven different things. This is what gives Chinese and Japanese, their "sing-song" sound, Gutzman said.

Gutzman feels that the Chinese language has a definite influence and effect on Chinese thought. One example he explained, is that Chinese children need to spend so much time learning to read and write.

**THE COMMUNISTS** have helped a great deal, Gutzman said, in trying to simplify the language. In some instances they have reduced the number of individual strokes per character from 20 or 30 to 3 or 5.

"This is not altogether a good thing," Gutzman said, "because it takes away some of the

beauty, reducing it to the bare bones of the language."

In his present job at the library, Gutzman is cataloguing some Chinese books which have been stored because there was no one to catalogue them.

"Yes, I would like to continue learning Chinese and German, and possibly pick up other languages," Gutzman said. "I would like very much to learn Japanese; it is one of the most beautiful languages to hear."

## Vet Code Requires Necktie

Teachers have said for many years that students who are well dressed to do better work.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has put this theory to a test with its student dress code. It is the only group on campus which has a dress code other than the University code.

**THE VETERINARY** medicine students believe since they are in a professional school, they should be preparing to dress and act like professionals. R. J. Gump, VM Fr, said, "When you are dressed up, you do better work and think better."

According to the dress code,

men should have conventional hair cuts at reasonable intervals of time and be clean shaven. They must wear a dress shirt and neck tie, dress or semi-dress trousers, and dress or semi-dress footwear for lecture classes.

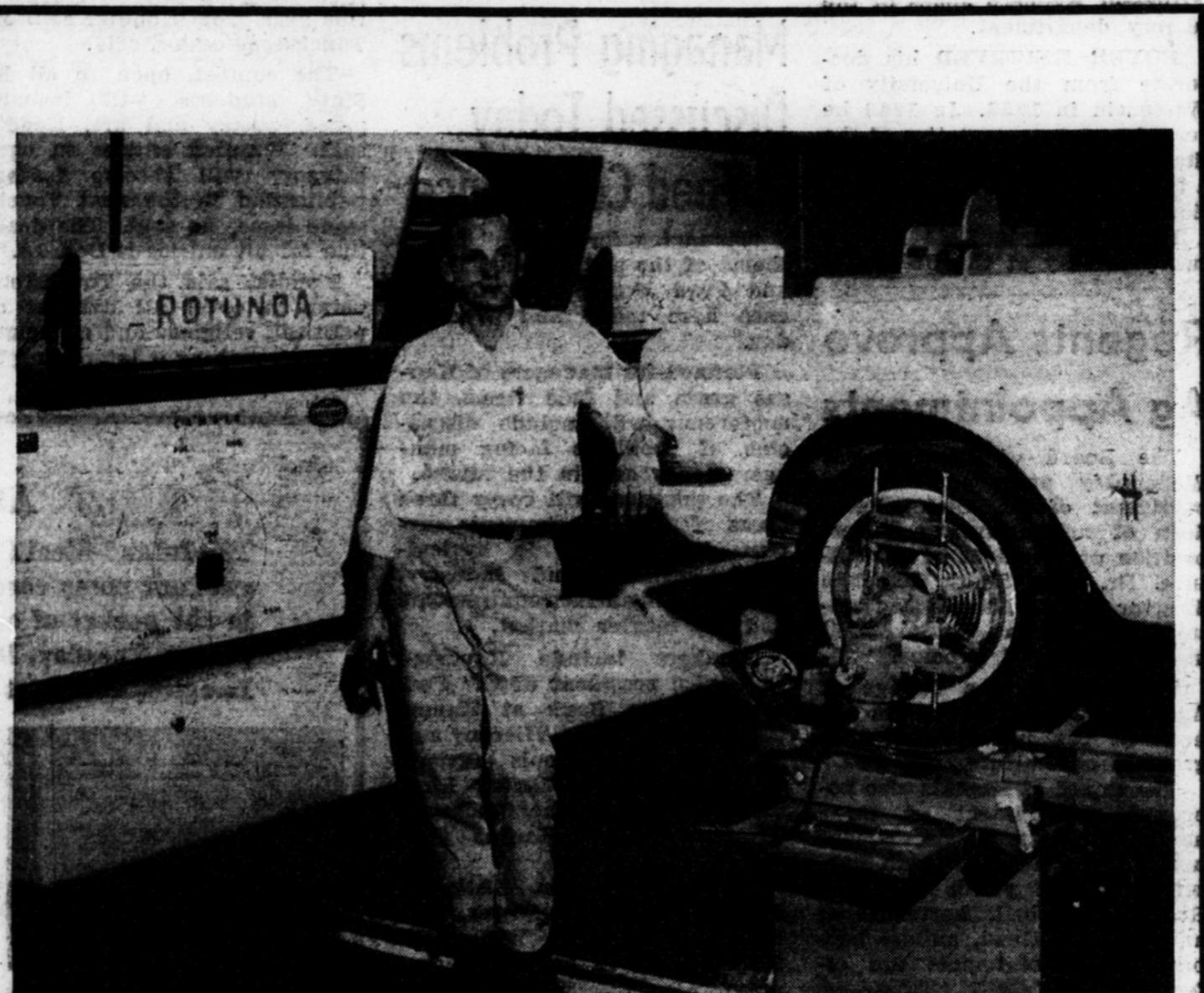
The College of Veterinary Medicine has had a dress code for many years, Lee Railback, assistant dean said. The main difference in the code adopted this fall is that students are now wearing neckties.

**MOST** of the students are in favor of the code. John Emery, VM SO, said, "It's a good idea.

It is a professional school so we should act like professionals and dress like professionals, too." His wife, Jean, who has to prepare the clothes, said, "It is not much extra trouble. They have to have shirts pressed anyway."

**THE COEDS** in veterinary medicine do not have a dress code, but Evelyn Bock, VM So, said when the men are dressed up the coeds feel they should dress nice also.

Duane Henrikson, VM Jr, said the code "adds pride and spirit in the school and a professional attitude in the classroom."



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## Looking on...

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### I've Got a Secret

John Churton Collins once penned, "The secret of success in life is known only to those who have not succeeded." In this regard, Kansas State football coach Doug Weaver must have one heckava secret.

**JUDGING BY THE** past six years and by Weaver's offer of a new three-year contract, it is certainly no secret that the gritty Wildcat field boss has perhaps the most difficult assignment in Big Eight athletics.

Of course, the continued challenge is nothing new. In a jovial spirit of camaraderie, other coaches about the conference several years ago tabbed Weaver as "the least likely to succeed."

### New Role: The Loner

After losing 18 straight games, including all 10 games in 1962, Weaver was afraid he would be sacked. K-State alumni were afraid he would quit. Everybody from the corner druggist to Pres. James A. McCain wanted to retain Doug.

After this year's 0-10 season it is understandable that the druggist might take up cross country, glue-sniffing or drinking. Or Weaver might quit. Certainly, no one would have blamed either.

### What's My Line?

In similar situations, the logical thing on most campuses is to call a special meeting of the athletic council, dispense with the reading of the minutes and fire the coach. Meeting adjourned.

**HOWEVER, DOUG WEAVER** still is head football coach and has the personal endorsement of Dr. McCain.

What would Weaver do if he left the coaching profession?

He majored in English literature at Michigan State and once, while assigned to a remote radar warning station with the Air Force in Montana, thought he would like to become a lawyer.

### The Edge of Night

How close Doug came to quitting no one knows. Some felt he would be fired. Others thought he would be offered a new contract and turn it down. Others didn't know anything about the matter and probably formed the majority of opinion.

**WEAVER CLAIMS THAT** over the last five or six weeks of the season he didn't consider quitting when it was all over.

Giving up the cause might have entered his mind earlier in the season. Everyone had high hopes. No one was sure what K-State would do after losing 19-7 to Indiana. The real clue should have come to light against Brigham Young.



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GIVE A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

Creighton in Top 20

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., Nov. 30, 1965

7

## Jays Host Tenth-rated 'Cats

K-State's highly-rated, but unproven frontline that averages 6-10 by 240 pounds is expected to receive a sound testing from the Creighton Bluejays when the Wildcats open the 1965-66 basketball campaign at Omaha, Neb., Wednesday.

Two upcoming sophomores—Nick Pino and Earl Seyfert—and last season's top rebounder form K-State's tallest frontline in history.

**AT THE HUB** is Pino, a 7-foot, 1-inch Goliath who will become the tallest player ever to don a Big Eight varsity uniform when the Wildcats open the season.

In his first outing this year, the 270-pound Pino topped the varsity with 13 points in a 70-52 win over the pesky Wildcat freshmen. In the 27 minutes he played, Nick also grabbed off 10 rebounds.

The other rookie on this gigantic frontline is Earl Seyfert, a 6-7 southpaw who led last year's frosh in rebounding.

HIS RAPID RATE of development in switching from center to forward was noticeable in the varsity-frosh hassle.

The third member of the "Redwood set" is Roy Smith, a 6-10 junior who led last year's 12-13 club in rebounding.

K-State's backcourt duties are in capable hands, with lettermen Sam Robinson and Dennis Berkholz the likely starters. One of the key back-up men is Ron Paradis, a top-notch outside shooter who led last year's team with a 12.3 scoring average.

OTHER KEY personnel include returning letterman Larry Weigel, junior college transfers Galen Frick and Bob George and squadman Roscoe Jackson.

Other lettermen returning are guard Dick Barnard, forward Jim Hoffmann and center John Olson.

Creighton, one of the top independent basketball clubs in the nation, is expected to field a more veteran lineup than the Wildcats, with two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore likely to start.

**COACH RED McMANUS** has an All-American candidate in junior Neil Johnson, a rugged 6-7 forward.

The 220-pounder popped in 17.3 points a game during the second semester of play last season.

Joining Johnson on the front-line will be center Tim Powers, a 6-7 junior, and sophomore Wally Anderzunas, a 6-7 schoolboy All-American at Creighton Prep.

**THE BLUEJAY** starters at guard likely will be seniors Fritz Pointer and Bob Miles.

One clue to Creighton's success may be how soon McManus comes up with a capable floor leaders to take over the job vacated by "Small All-American" Charlie Brown.

**MILES LOOKS** like the choice, although Jerry Kerschen, a 6-1 speedster from Andale (Kans.) could take over.

In seven previous games with Creighton, K-State has been able to score only two victories. The Wildcats won 96-82 in Ahearn Field House last year.

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# Betas, Goodnow Lead Intramurals

Beta Theta Pi, Jr. AVMA and Goodnow sixth floor lead their respective divisions thus far in intramural competition.

THE SPORTS that have been completed are touch football, swimming, golf, handball singles, horseshoe singles and tennis singles.

Beta Theta Pi leads the fraternity division on the strength of a first-place finish in touch football (172 points) and a second and third place in golf (16 points) and swimming (42 points), respectively, in team competition.

## Wrestlers Lose Opening Meet In Last Matches

South Dakota State heavyweight Mick Hurlburt pinned K-State's Dave Lightner in the final period of the last match Saturday to boost the Jackrabbits to a 19-14 victory over K-State Saturday night.

IT WAS the opening mat meet of the season for both schools.

The K-State wrestlers will be preparing this week for their meet with Ohio State University Saturday at Columbus.

THE WILDCATS had South Dakota State down 14-6 after the first six matches, but lost it when the Jackrabbits came back with two falls and the decision in the concluding heavyweight match.

The score was tied at 14 apiece going into the heavyweight match.

THE RESULTS of the matches were as follows:

123-pound class—Russell Lay, K-State, pinned Kantor, 7:15; 130-pound class—J. Smith, SDS, defeated Martin Little, 6-3; 137-pound class—Lee Dale, K-State, defeated Miller, 4-2; 145-pound class—Jerry Cheynet, K-State, defeated Lambert, 9-2; 152-pound class—Linander, SDS, defeated Larry Elder, 9-4; 160-pound class—Joel Kriss, K-State, defeated D. Smith, 4-1; 167-pound class—Campbell, SDS defeated John Schofield, 5-3; 177-pound class—Kain, SDS, pinned Gary Watson, 7:00; Heavyweight class—Hurlburt, SDS, pinned Dave Lightner, 7:54.

## Harriers Outlook Good Next Year

K-State's cross-country team wound up its most successful campaign by placing seventh in the NCAA championship at Lawrence last Monday.

Charles Harper, junior from Wichita North, paced the Wildcats' strong showing in the national meet by finishing 20th individually and 18th in the team scoring.

The NCAA classic climaxed K-State's third cross-country season under Coach DeLoss Dodds.

The highlight of the campaign was the winning of the Big Eight three-mile meet at Stillwater, Okla., earlier this month.

THEY ALSO received 39 points in tennis singles, 20 points in horseshoes and 39 points in handball for a total of 328.

Close behind the leaders are Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 279 and Alpha Tau Omega with 233.

WITH A TOTAL of 247 points, Jr. AVMA leads the independent standings.

They finished second in touch football for 148 points, third in swimming for 18 points and second in golf for 20 points.

IN HANDBALL, horseshoes and tennis they accumulated 61 points.

Parson's hall, with a first-place finish in touch football, is 31 points behind with a 216 total.

MOTHER BOTCHO'S is a close third with 199.

Goodnow, sixth floor, leads the dormitory division with 234.

THEY WON touch football for 172 points and added a second place in golf (24 points) and a tie for fourth in swimming (26 points).

Waltheim is second in the dormitory division with 184, followed by Marlatt sixth floor with 160.

In fourth place in Goodnow fifth floor with 156.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 1, 1965 NUMBER 51

## World at a Glimpse

### U.S. Starts Huge Airlift Of Refugees

Compiled from UPI

MIAMI—The U.S. launches what is slated to become the biggest refugee airlift in history today by flying in 92 Cuban refugees aboard a chartered commercial airlines.

(See details on page 3.)

#### LBJ Awaits Report

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson awaited a first-hand war report from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara today before deciding how to counter the fast-rising infiltration of Communist troops into Viet Nam.

#### Destroyer Ends Tour

NORFOLK, Va.—The U.S. guided missile destroyer Claude Ricketts today ended a year of demonstrating how NATO countries might operate a seaborne nuclear force with crews of mixed nationality.

#### Individual Dignity Worthy—Docking

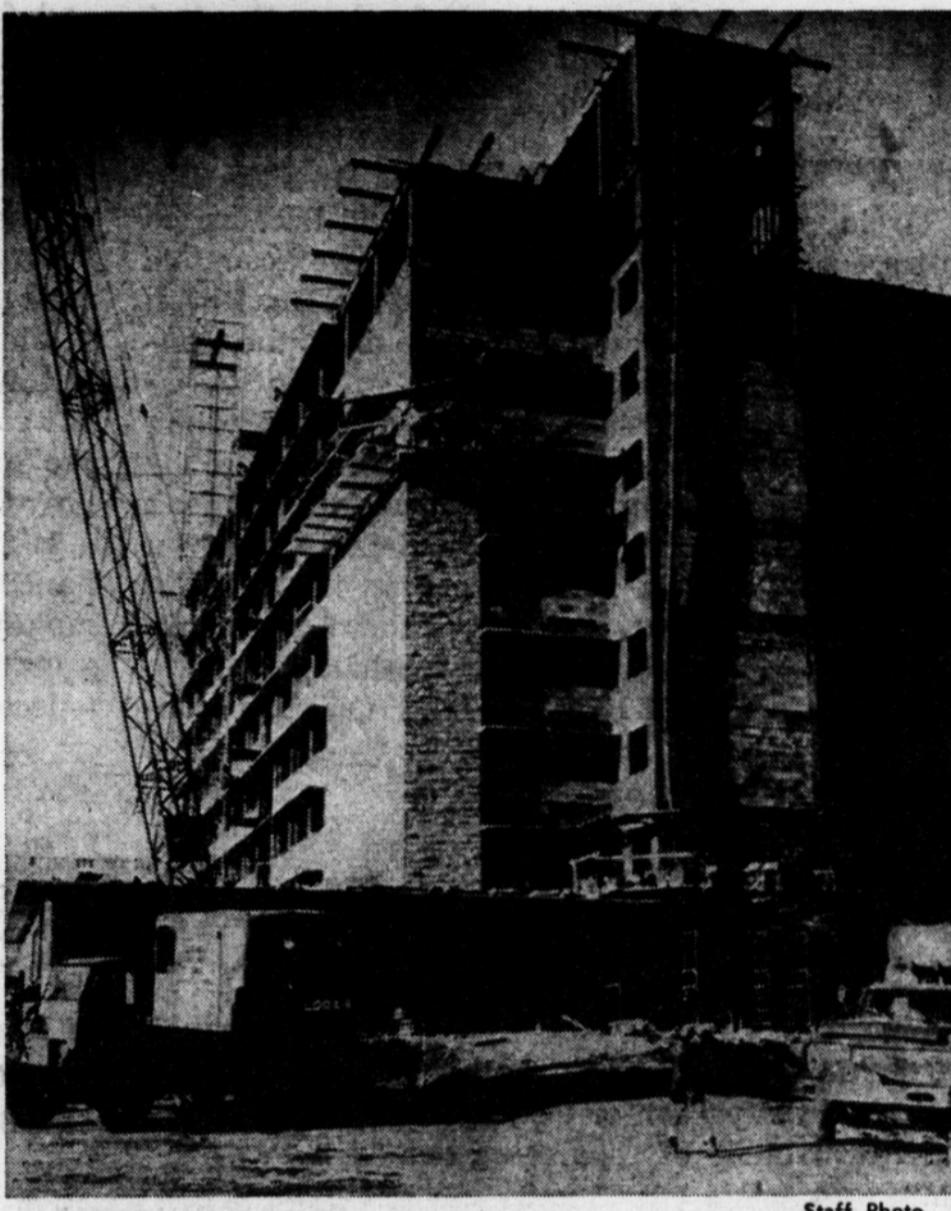
Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Robert Docking Tuesday night said he advocated an economic philosophy of "progress with prudence."

Docking, who spoke at a meeting of the Collegiate Young Democrats here, described himself as a "moderate liberal as far as economic issues are concerned."

He said he approved of the policies of "our country's leaders such as Presidents Jefferson, Jackson, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson in their dedication to the dignity of the individual."

Docking said he believed in a "middle of the road approach, a moderate approach in the relationship of citizens to their government."

"After Jan. 4, papers will not be delivered to Seaton Hall, Cal-



Staff Photo

**AUGUST COMPLETION DATE**—This new high-rise women's dorm, a twin of Moore hall, is the second of a planned four-dormitory complex to be built around a centrally-located food service building.

### Collegian Hand-out Points Altered to Include Union

Students can pick up Collegians in the Union after Jan. 4. The Board of Student Publications discussed and announced the new distribution plan Tuesday after discussion of a recent student poll.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said plans were in process to make ready an area in the Union for the distribution.

"After Jan. 4, papers will not be delivered to Seaton Hall, Cal-

vin Hall, and fewer papers will be delivered to Anderson Hall," Andy Gilchrist, TJ Sr., and Board member, said.

Other action at the recent Board meeting included plans for selling advertising in the Student Directory next year. Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said.

Research for printing and distributing the Collegian in the mornings was also discussed. Further research is planned.

#### Student Support, Uncertain Funds

### Questions Block Path to New Stadium

**Editor's Note**—This is the last in a two-part series discussing a proposed football stadium here. This installment deals chiefly with methods of financing.

BY LEROY TOWNS  
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

Plans for a new football stadium here are progressing smoothly. But there are at least two questions which must be answered before officials can proceed with definite construction plans.

One is the question of student support for a new stadium at this time.

**THE OTHER** is an uncertainty of available funds with which to build a stadium.

If planning is carried through to the building stage, the new stadium will cost between \$1.5 and \$1.75 million, Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee, said.

President James A. McCain has said there will be no request for state funds for a new stadium here. The Athletic Council-appointed committee which conducted a preliminary study recommended seven ways of financing, two of which have been eliminated, Lee said.

"BUT AT PRESENT, finance plans are so nebulous it is impossible to tell which, if any, of the remaining five possibilities could be used," Lee said.

Both those persons opposing and those supporting a new stadium repeatedly have asked how it will be financed.

Five of the seven possible methods of finance recommended by the feasibility committee were: 1) voluntary contributions paid through the Endowment Association, 2) Seat options, 3) Indentured bonds, 4) Use of student fees and 5) A combination of all except the indentured bonds.

Lee did not disclose the two eliminated methods.

**ATHLETIC OFFICIALS** have not commented on the five possible ways except to say they expect most of the support to come from individual gifts to the Athletic department.

Thus far, plans are too incomplete to talk about how a stadium is to be financed, Lee said. "We just don't know what we

have to sell yet, or what the projected cost will be."

**THE FACT** that finance plans are not settled has caused some speculation as to just how a new stadium could be financed. One possible way is the use of student fees either in the form of an increase, or from the athletic department's present share of the student activity fee.

Of this, Lee said, "We can't discount the possibility of sometime using student fees." However, he has not commented on what type of student fees, or how much might be used.

**THOSE SUPPORTING** a new stadium here, athletic officials included, say it can be financed by donations from alumni and friends. Thus it would not be in conflict with building of other needed academic facilities, they say.

Lee indicated financial support for a new stadium is growing in this direction. "I've been amazed at the interest outside people have shown," he said. "One fraternity on

(continued on page 4)

### Union Poll Shows 'Ban' Inconvenient

The removal of cigarettes from the Union apparently has had little effect on smoking habits of students here, according to a survey by the Union Personnel and Research committee.

**OF THE 848 PERSONS** polled, 746 said the action was an inconvenience to smokers on campus.

Fifty-two persons considered the Union's discontinuation of cigarette sales to be a benefit because of harmful effects of cigarette smoking. Thirty-four said it was a logical step for the Board of Regents to take to protect students' health.

**SIX HUNDRED** fifty-six persons said they smoked when the Union discontinued cigarette sales in April, 1964. Of these, 24 do not smoke now, 11 of which said they stopped as a result of discontinuation of sales.

All 656 smokers polled said they were aware of the Surgeon-General's warning that cigarettes may be a health hazard.

**THE POLL** was conducted after the Kansas State Board of Regents defeated, by a vote of five to three, a Student Senate

resolution asking that the cigarette sale ban on state university and college campuses be repealed.

Don Ferguson, Student Senate chairman, said earlier that Student Senate still will present the board with information relating to revenue losses and student opinion of the sale ban. The board possibly would reverse its decision if more information is presented by Student Senate here and from other schools, he said.

### Court Decision Awaited Today In Shaw Case

The Kansas State Supreme Court today will hand down a decision on the appeal of William Shaw, former K-State student convicted Feb. 19 on a second-degree arson charge in Riley County District Court in connection with the burning of the University Auditorium.

JOHN STITES, Shaw's attorney, said the decision probably will come today. If Shaw's conviction is not reversed, Stites said Shaw would be returned to Riley County District Court for sentencing.

Nine months ago, proceedings to place an appeal before the Kansas State Supreme Court were started by Stites.

**MARCH 5**, Shaw was denied an appeal by the District Court to review the Feb. 19 verdict. The Supreme Court granted a stay of sentence pending determination of the appeal by Stites.

Stites' motion contended the verdict was not sustained by sufficient evidence and that the state had failed to prove that a crime had been committed.

Feb. 18, Shaw testified in Riley County District Court that he had been studying during the time a fire had been started in the Auditorium the night of Jan. 15.

### Auditions Begin; Cast Includes 25

Tryouts for the production of John Osborne's prize-winning drama, "Luther," will be conducted today through Friday, according to Dennis Denning, director of theater here and also director of the drama.

More than 25 actors will be cast for the drama, which is to be a major spring production by the K-State Players. Denning said most of the roles are for males. Interested students may obtain scripts for reading purposes in Eisenhower 7. Tryouts will be in Eisenhower 15.

The play is a contemporary portrayal of the great Reformation leader Martin Luther. Osborne's controversial drama was banned at the 1959 Spoleto Festival in Italy, but achieved acclaim in France and England.

### Senate Approves New SGA Selection

Selection and Interviewing Panels.

The Director's duties will be to make appointments for SGA positions with the approval of the Board of Personnel Selection and the approval of Student Senate.

**THE BOARD** of Personnel Selection will consider applicants for various positions, approve recommendations, consider complaints against SGA personnel, serve as chairmen for interview panels and aid the Director in orientation of SGA personnel.

The Interviewing Panels will consist of three groups, each composed of nine members. Each panel will consist of at least one independent student, a married student, a person affiliated with a fraternal organization, a freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a graduate student.

### High School Principals, Fresh Confer Thursday

The Office of Admissions and Records here will sponsor the 14th annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference, Thursday, according to Donald Foster of Admissions and Records. The conference will open at 9 a.m.

Speeches by Dr. George Cleland, instructional services director for the state department of public instruction, and Dr. William Coffield, dean of the College of Education, will be after the coffee.

At 11 a.m., high school officials will confer with freshmen from their respective schools.

## Editorial

# Good Whiskey, Education Shouldn't Sour

For almost 30 years we have laughed at K-State football. We had to. The laughter, full of pity, muffled the absurd situation.

But the laughing era for football is beyond the point of humor. The laughter died with the past season.

**THE LACK** of quality football, or even competitive football, has been blamed on almost everything from poor coaching to lack of funds.

The Athletic Council, with last week's decision to renew Coach Doug Weaver's contract for three years, committed itself to better the football program and, good or bad, approved the present coaching.

K-State football, because it supports most other sports, now poses a do-or-die situation for the whole athletic program.

**THE COUNCIL** could have dissolved the football program here altogether. It didn't because it is a leering fact that athletics is a

necessary evil in the present Big Eight academic world.

There is one other fact that may have moved the Council to commit itself to a better football program—plans for a new football stadium here.

A new stadium here no longer would be a luxury. It is an absolute necessity for any semblance of a better football program.

On the proposed new stadium hinges the future of K-State football and K-State athletics.

**IN THE VICIOUS** circle of modern collegiate athletics, competition to remain competitive is a glaring fact of life. According to athletic officials, a university's conference prestige is not measured in wins and losses. It is measured by the quality of its football stadium.

And Memorial Stadium's seating capacity of 22,500 is in the cellar of the Big Eight. The other seven Big Eight schools are im-

proving or have improved their stadiums. K-State has done almost nothing to its stadium since the present one was built in 1924.

**A NEW STADIUM** does not make a good football team. But if K-State is ever to build a good team, a better stadium is as necessary as shoulder pads. Other schools in the Big Eight are not going to tolerate for long the fact they can collect gate receipts from only 22,500 fans.

K-State either must build a new stadium or sever ties with the Big Eight conference. And because so much of the University's academic business is tuned to the Big Eight, it cannot afford to lose the conference.

Besides the fact a new stadium would improve recruiting here by giving recruits something to look at, it would give K-State an even basis for competing in the Big Eight, and from there a springboard to better football.

**THERE IS ONE** question con-

cerning a new stadium that, while it remains unanswered, may be the most important and vital decision which must be made before the stadium can be built.

Finance plans for a stadium are not concrete. No one knows for sure who would pay for it. Some persons say it can be financed entirely by contributions from alumni and friends, but athletic officials admit there is a chance of using student activity fees.

Even for something as vital to the University as the new stadium, the use of student fees cannot be justified. Activity fees should and must be directed into more academic channels.

**A NEW STADIUM** is vital. But not so vital as to sap from students the only justifiable purpose of a university—education.

If a new stadium only can be financed by using any activity fee money, then good whiskey has soured the stomach of education. —leroy towns

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Bits 'N Pieces

### Faculty Senate Paper Protection

On the surface, it may seem Faculty Senate should be congratulated for passing a measure requesting departments to publish a list of courses and their instructors prior to registration.

It was our understanding this "proposal" has been a long-standing entry in the faculty handbook. If so, the Senate's passage can be viewed only as paper protection for an already-existent, but ignored policy.

Lowell Brandner, secretary of the Senate, undoubtedly will be disappointed if he believes this request will be executed in 90 per cent of the cases. He should be commended, though, for his prowess in dropping the robes of academia which stifle too many profs to speak out for a principle.

### PR Could Dispel Silo Image

A recent editorial on an area television station made passing reference to K-State as silo tech. Certainly the University could use some public relations in dispelling this now-archaic untruth.

That the University primarily is known for its offerings in agriculture is nothing to be scoffed at—but there are other noteworthy colleges, schools and departments here.

## Campus Comment

# Thanks for Repainting Spirit

Editor:

The women of Putnam hall would like to "thank" the person or persons that went to all the trouble of repainting our "spirit sign."

Perhaps "Putnam Pushes for Wildcat Spirit" was not expressive enough, for you succeeded in giving us one better.

We, of Putnam, would like to believe that we can "put out" enough spirit to support the Wildcats through a **winning** basketball season! We hope you sign painters will do the same.

If you have another slogan that is even more powerful, please let us know and we'll repaint the sign ourselves. GO WILDCATS GO!

Connie Souder, president of Putnam hall

## Teamwork Confusion

Editor:

I am writing in reference to a letter written by a former K-State football player concerning K-State's athletic director (re: Nov. 9 Collegian).

**TO ME** this letter could be one of two things: a wild guess or false facts.

I was quite fortunate to be on hand at the K-State-Nebraska game with my binoculars.

At first I blamed the football coach. Later, I realized that I might have been right to the extent that possibly the coach needed more experience.

**THE WAY** I saw K-State's football setup was like this: all concerned were of good intent.

For some unknown reason K-State's offensive plays were so simple, Nebraska had no trouble knowing where the ball was at any time.

On the defensive, for some unknown reason, the center of K-State's line opened up for Nebraska.

**K-STATE'S** players were confused just enough to tend towards poor teamwork which allowed a tight team like Nebraska with a no-lose spirit to break K-State's spirit.

Once this happened K-State became more confused which was what Nebraska wanted.

**MY FINAL** decision is this: K-State was

capable of beating Nebraska had they maneuvered right.

The logical conclusion was a breakdown in teamwork. A breakdown in any team sport can be caused by several reasons.

I believe that the trouble with K-State football is coaching at all levels from the top down to the team captain—leaving the team captain or quarterback (whoever called the plays) confused.

J. W. Denton  
Spring Hill, Kan.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Editorial Views

Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing are listed for identification only. All entries for publication must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words.

# U.S. Begins 'Biggest' Airlift

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. launches what is slated to become the biggest refugee airlift in history today by flying in 92 Cuban refugees aboard a chartered commercial airliner.

They are the vanguard of thousands—probably a minimum of 100,000—expected to pour into this country via Miami during a period of years under an agreement with the Fidel Castro regime.

A CHARTERED Pan American DC7C from Miami was expected back here by 9:30 a.m., CST with the first refugees. They were to board the plane at Varadero Airport, 80 miles east of Havana.

THE PLANE was expected to leave Miami at 6 a.m., for the one hour flight to Cuba.

Havana dispatches said 92 persons would be aboard the plane for the 202-return flight to Miami.

THEIR NAMES were "screened" in advance by U.S. officials to guard against entry of Castro subversives.

Four U.S. immigration and public health officials were on the plane, along with the five-man crew.

THE LAUNCHING of the airlift, which will run on a five day a week basis, followed the landing in Key West Tuesday night of 83 other Cubans aboard the charter boat Skipper K in

## Wilson Lambasted By Smith Insults

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith seemed unperturbed today about the possibility British troops would be sent to Rhodesia's border.

He instead leveled insults at Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

SMITH SAID in a television report to the nation Tuesday night he would not object to a token British military force on the Zambian border.

Zambia has requested a Royal Air Force (RAF) strike force to protect the giant Kariba Dam on its frontier with Rhodesia.

"THE RHODESIAN Army has been warned we don't want incidents and troubles," Smith declared. "But if British forces violated our territory they would be fired on."

Wilson meanwhile held up his expected announcement of troop movements to Zambia pending personal consultations in Lusaka between British diplomats and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

## Judge Dismisses Transfer Motion

TOPEKA (UPI) — George John Gessner must remain at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, pending the outcome of his appeal from a life sentence for selling nuclear weapons data to Soviet agents.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George Templar so ruled Tuesday in dismissing a motion for Gessner's transfer to the Johnson County jail at Olathe.

The 29-year-old former Army private and nuclear weapons technician alleged in his petition that he was assaulted by guards at the federal prison.

## Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria 1 and 2.

AGRICULTURE Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. Heston equipment films will be shown.

AGRICULTURAL Education wives will meet at 7 Thursday night in Calvin hall.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 Thursday night in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Weber hall 230.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Union K.

an unscheduled extension of the U.S. sea lift of refugees that had officially ended last week.

Their arrival raised to about 5,000 the total number of Cubans to enter Florida by sea since Castro's Sept. 28 announcement of an "open door" policy for Cuban malcontents wanting to leave the island, State Department officials said.

BETWEEN 3,000 and 4,000 refugees will be airlifted from Varadero each month—a maximum of 48,000 a year.

There are at least 176,000

Cubans wanting to leave the island, according to reports filed by exiles residing in cities throughout the United States.

THIS FIGURE triggered new fears among local officials that the coming Cuban exodus will touch off unemployment and economic problems in Miami.

Federal officials promised that "most" of the new arrivals will be resettled to other U.S. cities, but Miami — already jammed with an estimated 100,000 exiles — remains the mecca for most Cubans.

## Destroyer Completes Demonstration Tour

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The U.S. guided missile destroyer Claude V. Ricketts today ended a year of demonstrating how NATO countries might operate a seaborne nuclear force with crews of mixed nationality.

The Ricketts and her 335-man crew from six countries were hailed in ceremonies here for the success of the demonstration, which was first proposed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

THE SEABORNE Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) proposed by the Kennedy administration apparently was as far from reality as ever.

But the Ricketts and her mixed crew showed during 50,000 miles of steaming that the ship operation is feasible if diplomats ever decide NATO needs such force.

NAVY SECRETARY Paul Nitze, paying tribute to "this impressive chapter in the history of NATO cooperation," said the aim had been to show that men of different nations could effectively and smoothly handle a complex, modern guided missile destroyer.

"This objective has been singularly achieved," he said.

NITZE PRESENTED to U.S. Navy Cmdr. Thomas Fortson, the ship's skipper, and to his crew the U.S. Navy Unit Commendation "for exceptionally meritorious service."

The Ricketts, a 4,500-ton ship, had 184 Americans in its

crew and 151 officers and men from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Greece and the Netherlands.

At the time the ship began its demonstrations, Washington was pushing hard the concept of the MLF, intended to be a fleet of surface ships with crews of mixed nationality and armed with Polaris missiles to serve as an integrated NATO nuclear deterrent.

McNamara has forecast a long war because of the decision by Viet Cong and North Viet Nam troops to stand and fight. But

## DeGaulle Warns French 'Hateful' Confusion Result

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle appeared to be running scared today in a surprisingly narrow race for the presidency.

De Gaulle made his first speech of the current political campaign Tuesday night, warning of "hateful confusion" within France if he is not reelected.

THE SPEECH had been scheduled suddenly, apparently prompted by political polls indicating his popularity has dropped to less than 50 per cent among voters who already have made up their minds.

In the hard-hitting television address, De Gaulle claimed credit for most of the changes in France since World War II.

He cited the social security act, the nationalization of major companies, suffrage for women and farm reforms.

The president attempted to knock down his opponents' common campaign pledges for a reversal of the Gaullist policy of calculated aloofness toward France's Common Market and NATO partners.

De Gaulle also said the election of any one of his five opponents Sunday "would infallibly mark a return to the hateful confusion in which the state previously dragged itself along to the misfortune of France."

He said the next president should be "a man of the entire nation."

## Collegian Classifieds

Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-61

Natural finished mahogany cabinet 46" x 23" x 30" on rollers. One center drawer. Two bottom sliding doors, 20". Very suitable for stereo and records. Call after 6:30 p.m. JE 9-3411. Price flexible. 52-56

1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, powerglide. Mechanically excellent. Needs slight body work. Interior, cherry. Best offer. 8-3179. 52-56

1953 DeSoto Power master. Good running condition, one owner. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 9-6334 after 5 p.m. 52-56

1963 Ford 300, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard. White walls, block heater. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. JE 9-6277. 50-54

1965 Honda Super Hawk. Immaculate, 2,500 miles. Still warranted, mirrors, luggage rack. \$635.00, 514 N. 17th, 9-4239. 48-52

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-11

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refri-

gerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, wipers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. PR 8-3221. 9-11

### NOTICE

I'll watch the kids while you watch the Wildcats win! Senior coed will babysit during all home basketball games. 8-3001. 52-56

Say there! Why don't you put your stripes on and bring your kitten to: The Righteous Brothers Concert. Dec. 12, Ahearn Fieldhouse. 52-56

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. 52-56

Expert typing of all kinds done in my home. Reasonable prices—prompt service. Phone PR 8-2424. 48-52

### WANTED

Karate instructor to begin and teach class. Must be registered black or brown belt. Call Mike Pangburn. JE 9-5301. 52-54

Fry cook helper. Friday and Saturday nights. Top wages. Chef Cafe. Ask for Cotton. 52-56

My roommates are off to sail the seas with the Navy. I need one or two roommates to live in Wildcat Inn. Call JE 9-4884. 50-52

### FOR RENT

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager. Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished basement for four boys. Utilities paid, 1013 Osage, Phone 6-6286 or Ex. 439. Available now. 52-56

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager. 52-81

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., Dec. 1, 1965

## Enemy Infiltration Of Concern to LBJ

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)

—President Johnson awaited a first-hand war report from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara today before deciding how to counter the fast-rising infiltration of Communist troops into Viet Nam.

McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were expected to fly to the LBJ Ranch either Thursday or Friday to discuss the fighting in Southeast Asia and other global problems.

ANOTHER INCREASE in U.S. forces in Viet Nam and greater use of air power to shut off the enemy infiltration were among measures reported to be under consideration.

Rusk may discuss approaching U.S. visits by Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

ALL ARE EXPECTED to be at the ranch but there is a possibility that Johnson may see Ayub and Wilson in Washington.

McNamara has forecast a long war because of the decision by Viet Cong and North Viet Nam troops to stand and fight. But

he reported after returning from a 36-hour visit to the combat zone that his major impression was, "We have stopped losing the war."

## Reds Attack U.S. Forces In Tam Ky

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist guerrillas slipped into the South Vietnamese province capital of Tam Ky early today and attacked the American military compound and government headquarters with hand grenades and small arms fire.

No American casualties were reported and Vietnamese losses were described as "light."

THE FORCE of about 30 Communist commandos struck the town 350 miles north of Saigon before daylight and disappeared into the countryside as fast as they had attacked.

In Saigon, an American military spokesman reported that U.S. Air Force planes showered the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi Tuesday with a million propaganda leaflets.

IT WAS THE largest single leaflet drop of the war.

The spokesman also reported that American casualty figures for the week of the Chu Pong Mountain and Ia Drang Valley fighting climbed to a total of 248 killed, 527 wounded and 14 missing or captured.

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer today with southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. High today 55 to 62. Low tonight 30 to 35.

## WAREHAM

NOW SHOWING . . . It's Racing Thrills! "Red Line 7000"

STARTS SAT.— Charlton Heston Richard Boone "The War Lord"

## CAMPUS

NOW SHOWING . . . A Shocking Examination of Human Relations and Emotions!

"The Pawn Broker" with ROD STEIGER Shows 5:00-7:00-9:00



**PIZZA PARLOR**

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Dance to

**THE ARMADILLO'S**

**TONIGHT**

8:30-11:30

# Dollar Gauge Shows Support

(Continued from page 1)  
campus has donated \$100 and a number of businesses have said they would support it with contributions."

SOME SOURCES have indicated sizeable donations have been given for a new stadium. McCain has said one alumnus has given \$25,000, earmarked for a new stadium only.

However, Lee said only that "Some money has been received."

There are other questions being asked. One is—why, even

if finances were no problem, do we need a new stadium?

"IF NOTHING else, we need a stadium to make our program more compatible with our competition," Lee said. "Even in view of the fact that we haven't filled the present stadium during past years, there is no doubt in my mind that more people would attend games in a new stadium."

Lee pointed out that at the University of New Mexico, the smallest crowd in the new stadium has been larger than the largest crowd in the old stadium. This, he believes, would be the case here.

THE PROPOSED stadium, Lee said, will seat about 35,000 persons and be built so that it can be expanded to seat about 50,000 persons.

Student support remains uncertain. Many students have expressed support for a new stadium only if the financing does not come from student activity fees. Others do not want financing to be in conflict with the financing of academic facilities.

STUDENTS for Positive Action picketed a home game this fall on the grounds a new library is more important than a new stadium.

If student activity fees are used for a new stadium here, many persons feel students themselves should have an opportunity to express their feelings beforehand. This could be done through a student vote.

"A new stadium is like anything else here. Students will get only what they are willing to support," Lee said.

WITHOUT STUDENT support, financial and other, it would be hard to get a new stadium built, Lee said.

But if present plans are carried through to completion, the 35,000-seat stadium will be a reality here by 1968.

As Lee said, K-State must keep up competitively with its competition. A new stadium, he believes, would at least place K-State football on the same competition level with the Joneses, the other Big Eight schools.

And that, in the world of competitive conference athletics, seems to be really what matters.

Photo receipts for the Royal Purple may still be purchased during the first few days of second semester at the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103, Backer said.

Any student who purchased a Royal Purple picture receipt and failed to have his picture taken will have his money refunded, Backer said.

To get a refund the student must present his picture receipt at the Student Publications Office. Refunds will be made as soon as Student Publications receives the pictures from the photographer.

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED  
GET RESULTS

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## Christmas Parties Family Dinners

Groups of 6 or more—Week days and Sunday evenings

Sunday Dinners—11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any number in a group

Everything by reservation.  
Submit menu and time. Baking and catering available.

## Gourmet

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to cherish forever*

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(For 20 Words or Less)

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THROUGH DECEMBER 17

**GROWING WITH THE UNIVERSITY**

# Kansas State Collegian

KEDZIE HALL

JE 9-2211 EXT. 283

## Vietnicks Protest

## Voices Loud, Numbers Few

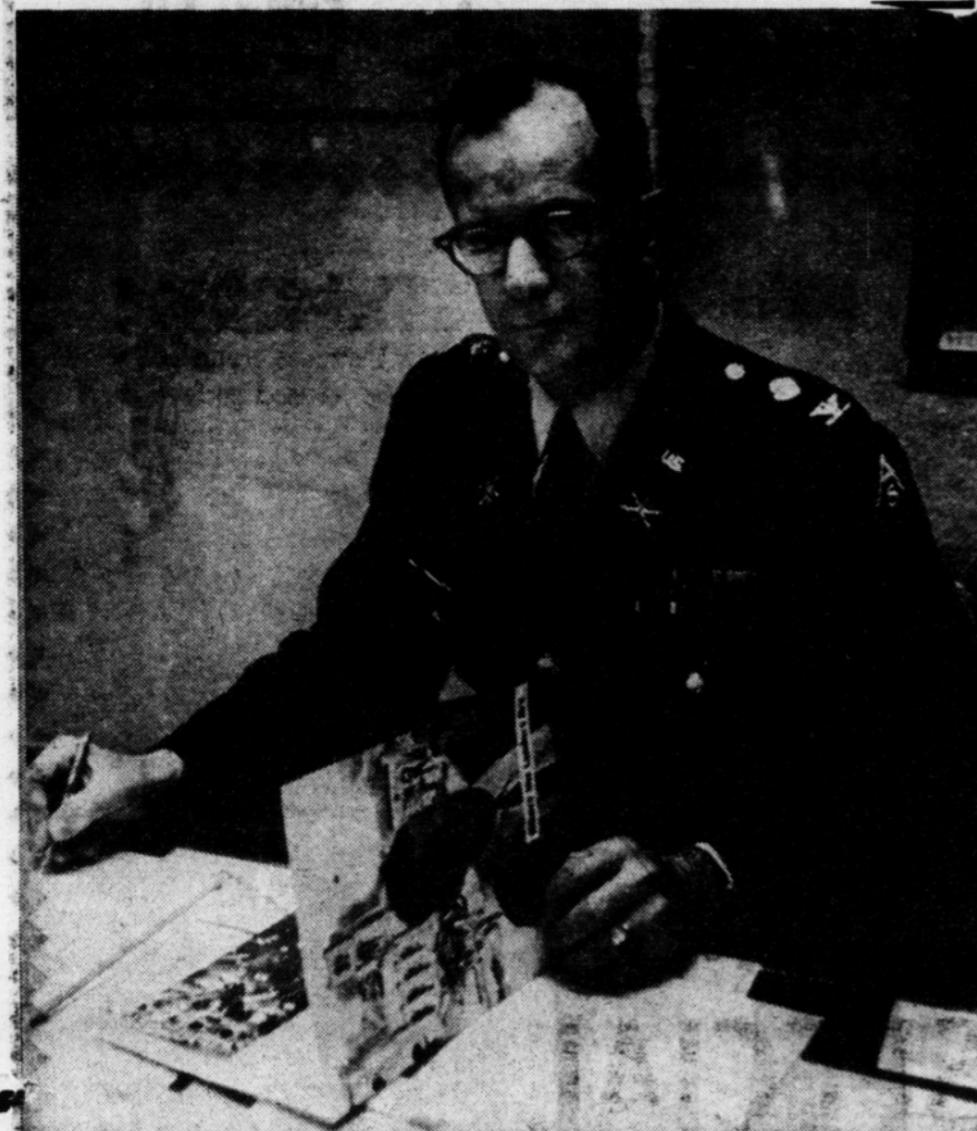
By BOB RICE

They're called Vietnicks. They destroy their draft cards, they picket the Capitol, they burn themselves in protest, and they chant "Hey, hey L.B.J. How many boys did you kill today?"

VIETNIKS, few in number but loud in voice, receive a tremendous amount of attention from the public.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of Military Science, said this is the real danger in the minority group protests.

"WE MUST remember," Col. Wright said, "that the people in communist controlled countries live under a controlled press."



COL. RALPH WRIGHT  
Comments on Protestors

## Ticket Sales Begin For Brothers' Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the Righteous Brother's Dec. 12 performance in Ahearn Field House, for \$1.75, \$2.25, and \$2.75, in the Union Cats' Pause.

BILL MEDLEY and Bobby Hatfield have developed their own unique "Righteous Sound." It is composed of many styles and types of music, including spiritual, rock'n'roll, blues, country and western, gospel and standards, all of which have been adapted into a distinct sound, a sound that has sold more than 10,000,000 records in three years.

Their string of hits includes "Koko Joe," "Fanny Mae," "Try and Find Yourself Another Man," "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'," "Just Once in My Life," "Hung on You" and "Unchained Melody."

THE MEN HAVE television appearances on such shows as "Shindig," Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," "The Lloyd Thaxton Show," "The Tonight Show," and others, plus two feature films, "A Swingin' Summer" and "Beach Ball."

David Beatty, a sound specialist from Kansas City, will provide the stereo sound system for the K-State performance.

"The system has overcome many disadvantages of an acoustically inadequate place," Gloria Rumsey, Union program adviser, said.

## Call Now For That Christmas Flight Home

VACATION STARTS DEC. 17

If you are unaware of that fact  
Call TWA or your local travel agent.



They hear only what that press wants them to hear, they can believe only what is presented to them.

"If they know only of the dissenters, the protesters, the anti-war efforts, they of course, come to feel that the people in this country are not behind our government's actions."

"IT IS DANGEROUS if only one person is involved in a protest movement," he continued. "Communist news sources blow these stories out of proportion, the Viet Cong receive moral support and this results in more of our boys getting killed."

Backing Col. Wright's opinion

is personal experience. "I've read their press releases," he said. "They give only the news they want to give."

COL. WRIGHT came to K-State this fall from Korea, where he was secretary for the United Nations Command Component of the Military Armistice Commission. He was also chief of the armistice affairs division of the UN Command Headquarters.

Col. Wright answers the charge that the United States does not belong in Viet Nam by saying, "After World War II the United States was the only nation with the strength to defend the Free World from further aggression. We did not ask for the task, it was our responsibility."

"THE UN COMMAND in Korea stopped Communist aggression during the Korean War and still maintains a strong position in Korea, to prevent another attack," he said.

We must now demonstrate to the aggressor in Viet Nam and elsewhere, whether he be Communist or of some other ideology, that he cannot overrun the free world. We will do what is necessary to prevent the Communists from taking over South Viet Nam.

Col. Wright expressed one particular concern over protesters in this country.

"THAT IS this business," he said, "of providing medical support to the Communists. Such acts not only give the Viet Cong moral support but would tend to strengthen them in their fight."

"Even though the amount of such support is small, if it saved one Viet Cong, or killed one American or South Vietnamese, it would be too much."

He said the American soldier is not bothered by most of the things the minority groups do. "They know the American people as a whole understand and support their cause," he said.

"I THINK the American public is beginning to express itself in a very commendable way in countering these minority actions," he said.

"K-State always has had a very fine reputation for supporting its country's policies," he said. "The administration and the student body support the ROTC program and K-State has one of the finest ROTC records in the nation."

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## ATTENTION SENIOR MEN

Are you looking for a part-time job that can become a career for you upon graduation? If you can work 25 hours a week and can meet our qualifications you may earn \$500/mo. while in school. Earnings unlimited after graduation. Two positions are presently open. Write to:

University Trust Division Call H. J. Green at Copa Motel  
1000 S. Oliver, Suite 305, or Call on Mon., Nov. 8, DI 2-1787  
Wichita, Kansas between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Sixth

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Rightfully No. I

## THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

The Sound of '65

SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1965

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE

8 p.m.

Hear The Righteous Brothers through the Fantastic  
Stereo System of David Beatty, Sound Specialist.

Tickets on Sale at the  
Cats' Pause Wednesday,  
Dec. 1, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75



# Avoid Mailing Rush; Send Greetings Early

Efficient mailing practices will be necessary to enable Manhattan post office officials to handle a dramatic rise in mail volumes during this year's Christmas mailing rush, Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster, said.

"LITERALLY billions of pieces of mail will be delivered nationally between now and Christmas. If everyone were to wait until the last week to mail their gifts and greetings, there is a chance that the postal system would be swamped in a sea of mail," he said.

Duncan advises mailers to shop early, mail early, use zip codes in all addresses and mail on days other than Saturday mornings.

HE SAID sufficient first class rate stamps should be purchased in advance so stamp buyers will not have to stand in line on Saturday mornings when only one clerk is authorized to be on duty.

He also said Zip codes must be used this year because of the anticipated volume of mail to be worked with by postal per-

sonnel. Post offices no longer can up-date mailing lists free of charge, he said.

ZIP CODE books are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, public library, main post office and at the contract stations in Aggierville, Blue Hills Shopping Center and K-State.

First class postage on greeting cards will assure that they will be forwarded if the recipient has moved, he said.

DUNCAN EMPHASIZED that poorly wrapped and loosely packed cartons are the major cause of parcel post damage.

All mailers should make an effort to address letters, cards and packages as clearly as possible.

## NY Whirls Magic Whan

A K-State staff member's audience analyzer, the only portable one in existence, was used to sample audience reactions to the National Citizenship Test last Tuesday in New York City.

FOREST WHAN, director of institutional research, and his wife were invited by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) to bring the machine to the New York studio where the test was broadcast nationwide.

Whan gave 100 people in the audience a 40-question, true-false citizenship test and the analyzer recorded responses as soon as the participants answered questions. He also gave the test to Senators and union members in New York.

THE ANALYZER can record simultaneously the responses of 100 people. The machine records reactions in percentages or a raw score.

After World War II, Whan invented the device to test reaction to a program or advertisement before it was broadcast. Whan has worked in radio and television research for several years and owns a radio station in Texas.

WHAN HAS THE only portable analyzer. Others have been made, but are stationary.

The audience analyzer since has been used extensively to test the acceptance of master's and doctoral theses at Iowa University, Wichita State and K-State.



Only our trees deserve your trimmings.

**Manhattan  
Floral Co.**

630 POYNTZ

## Varsity Debaters To Ames Friday

Varsity debaters will travel to Iowa State University at Ames Friday and Saturday for the ISU debate tournament.

Janice Kepley, SED Jr; Paul Firling, GVT Sr; Jack Lewis, SP Jr; and Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, will make the trip.

These same teams went to ISU last season and reached the semi-finals.

Vincent DiSalvo, graduate assistant in speech, will accompany the teams and act as a tournament judge.

**"Chris"  
Dobbie\*  
says...**



**Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?**

**A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR!**

**Q. How come?**

**A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.**

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of *The Benefactor's* big benefits. No obligation, of course.

**\*J. Christopher Dobbie**

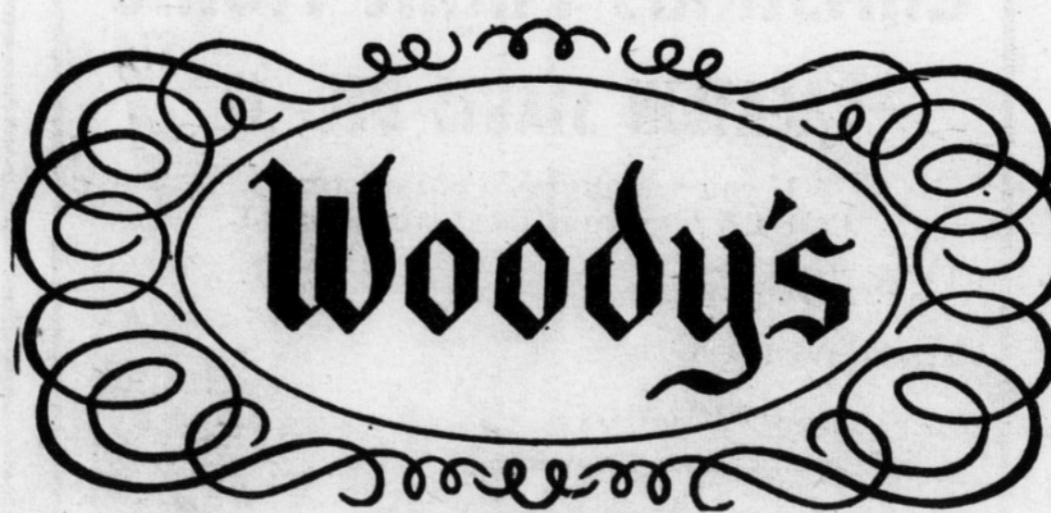
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## Buck Fever Plague Looms

Every year about this time an epidemic spreads across the land leaving in its wake many victims to be cared for in our hospitals and morgues. These people are rarely victims of the disease itself, but have been unfortunate enough to be caught in the path of the afflicted. The disease is one of the mind and seems to confine itself primarily to amateur autumn hunters . . . we call it buck fever.

ANY DISCUSSION OF BUCK FEVER will almost always be accompanied by chuckles. However, if you are ever on the receiving end of a buck fever hunter, and feel the numbing explosion of a 180 grain bullet smashing through your body, moving at 2,000 feet per second and producing more than a ton of energy . . . you may fail to see any humor in the matter.

I would like to relate a couple of short stories which illustrate the results of careless hunting. While in the Air Force and stationed in Montana, I did quite a bit of big game hunting. I remember one incident in particular when a young airman, clothed in the brightest possible "day glow" hunting vest and cap, was fired upon while out in the open where he could be seen clearly for a country mile. A "buddy" with buck fever did the honors, but the airman never found out . . . you see, he had been shot not once, but four or five times and he died on the spot.

ANOTHER STORY was related to me about a foolish accident. This fellow drew buck fever to himself like a magnet. He dressed in a manner that let him blend with the vegetation, without a safety vest to make himself visible to other hunters. He then climbed a tree to wait for game. Guess what he chose for head gear? A fancy coonskin cap, complete with tail!

For this series of errors he spent six months in the hospital, and he will spend the rest of his life, which he is lucky to have, breathing with only one lung . . . the other one disappeared that day in the tree.

THERE ARE OTHER STORIES of hunters who split up only to circle around and shoot one another, their horses, relatives, or livestock. But these two stories are enough to make the point. Remember them, and the basic points I am about to relate, when you head out on your next hunt, whether it be with a rifle or shotgun . . . they may keep your hunting partners alive and protect you from a ruining law suit.

Be familiar with your gun and ammunition BEFORE you go hunting, this will go a long way in making you a safer person to hunt with.

IDENTIFY your target BEFORE you shoot, and look beyond it so that you know what kind of backstop your bullet or shot will have, it may be a farm yard full of kids.

It helps to be as familiar as possible with the area you are hunting in . . . a preliminary visit before the hunting season is very beneficial, and the land owner can often provide helpful information about the vicinity.

MAKE SURE that everyone in your party knows where everyone else is during the hunt. It only takes a moment to prepare a plan for the hunt, and there are other benefits besides safety.

Harvesting wildlife is a beneficial and important part of a sound wildlife management program . . . but the foolish loss of human life in the process serves no purpose. Good hunting . . . and good luck!—Duke Reiber

### For Christmas Giving . . .



**Stevenson's**

SHOE DEPT.

# KS Pre-forestry Program Recognized Nation-wide

Exorbitant out-of-state tuition is no longer a problem for Kansas residents interested in a career in forestry.

According to Robert Ealy, head of the Horticulture Department, one can by-pass this problem by enrolling in the pre-forestry curriculum offered at K-State. The two-year basic course was first offered in 1964. The 23-student enrollment was up to 33 students this fall.

### Coeds Trade Pennies For Goodnight Kisses

Associated Women Students (AWS) will sponsor Penny-A-Minute Night Dec. 4.

Edna Becker, AWS Ways and Means committee chairman, said closing hours will be extended to 1:30 a.m.

Upon returning to her place of residence, a coed will pay 1 cent for herself and 1 cent for her date for each minute they are out after 1 a.m. From 1:25 to 1:30 a.m., 50 cents will be charged.

The money will be used for an AWS scholarship, which provides tuition for one girl for two semesters and other projects, Miss Becker explained. New books for Farrell library is one project this year.

Funds from Penny-A-Minute night last year were used to send books to the University of Nigeria.

"THE FORESTRY courses offered at K-State have been recognized by eight colleges including Louisiana State University, Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, Colorado State University, Purdue University and the University of Missouri," Ealy said.

These colleges were specifically contacted regarding K-State's forestry program, but other professional forestry schools would probably recognize it too, Ealy said. Thus in most cases a student transferring from K-State can proceed directly into his junior year at a professional forestry school without any loss of credit hours and on an equal basis with students from other universities.

A RECIPROCAL agreement with Missouri eliminates the out-of-state fee for Kansas students who get degrees in forestry there.

Despite the increased enrollment in the pre-forestry curriculum, no plans are being made to expand it into a four-year course. Such an expansion would entail too much expense constructing laboratories, purchasing equipment and hiring a teaching staff. The present two-year curriculum was established because all the courses were already being taught and would not require additional funds or staff members.

### Radio-Television Group Chooses Fall Officers

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary fraternity for radio and television, elected Keith Neaderhiser, SP Jr., president. Other officers are Fred Shook, SP Sr., vice president, and Ed Printz, SP Sr., secretary-treasurer.

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# Coed Has Footwear Galore

"Too many" was the answer Linda Oloman, HED Fr., gave when asked how many pairs of shoes she owns. She said she could wear a pair each day of the month and have seven pairs left.

Miss Oloman has been grand

champion in her county 4-H style review for the past two years. In state competition she has received a purple and a blue ribbon.

**STACKS, FLATS, loafers, tennis shoes, medium high heeled shoes, and shoes dyed to match**

party dresses are included in Miss Oloman's shoe wardrobe.

"Most of my shoes are plain so I can wear them with a lot of things. I don't buy faddish shoes but I do have a pair of crickets which are sporty leather shoes," the tall blonde said.

Miss Oloman has partially solved the problem of storage by keeping 19 pairs of her shoes on a shoe rack in her room in West hall.

**MORE SHOES** are on her closet shelf and under her bed. Her summer shoes are at home, she said.

Miss Oloman who is from Garden City said that most of her shoes are black, brown or beige but she also has red, green blue, pink and cranberry colored shoes.

She was a candidate for wheat queen this fall and has been active in several organizations.

## Sigma Nu Pledges

### Select Fall Officers

The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta recently announced their new nine weeks pledge class of officers. They are: Chuck Briscoe, ENG Fr., president; Pat Harmon, BA Fr., vice president; Dick Bernasek, PRL Fr., treasurer; and Brad Johnson, EE Fr., chaplain.

# Groups Elect Officers, Tell Christmas Plans

Kappa Iota Sigma, sociology society, recently announced officers. They are Wayne Kelpin, SOC Sr., president; John Hayes, SOC Gr., vice president; Terry Crews, SOC Sr., secretary-treasurer; Jan Parks, SOC Sr., social chairman; and Ralph Lanning, SOC Jr., program chairman.

The members of Delta Upsilon and their dates will make an annual trip to Wharton Manor Sunday. They will take cookies and soft drinks, put up Christmas decorations, and sing carols to the residents there.

While working on this service project to the community in past

# Males Fall; Coeds Cheer

#### Carlson-Armstrong

The pinning of Linda Carlson, EED So., and John Armstrong, EE Jr., was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. John is a member of Kappa Sigma. The couple is from Manhattan.

#### Garlich-Rosenblatt

The pinning of Sandy Garlich, PTH Jr., and Lewis Rosenblatt, ZOO Sr., was announced Nov. 10. Sandy, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Kansas City. Lewis, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, is from Tenafly, N.J.

#### Steele-Evans

Rosemary Steele, BA So., and Steve Evans, BAA Sr., were pinned Nov. 21. Rosemary is from Shawnee Mission. Steve, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Iola.

#### Henning-Carlson

Margaret Carlson, HEL Fr., and Stephen Henning, PRL So., were married Oct. 9. The couple is from Kansas City.

#### Hund-Murphy

The engagement of Ann Hund, EED Sr., and Pat Murphy, AGE Sr., was announced during Thanksgiving vacation. Ann is from Paxico and Pat is from Abilene. They plan a summer wedding.



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# Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



The K-State basketball team tips off another season tonight at Omaha against the tough Creighton Bluejays. K-State fans should have more to cheer about this season than last.

**BUT A WORD** of caution, the first few games for the 'Cats will be tough, "real tests" as K-State mentor Tex Winter puts it.

When asked to comment about the number 10 ranking given his team, Tex said he had reservations about it.

In fact, the AP poll is not the only thing he has reservations about. As of Monday Tex hadn't even decided on a starting lineup for the Creighton tilt.

**THE "BIG" TEAM** which has Nick Pino, 7-1, Roy Smith, 6-10, and Earl Seyfert, 6-7, on the front line probably will get the starting nod.

Winter likes the possibilities of "giants" coupled with Dennis Berkholz and Sammy Robinson at guards.

**TEX LABELS** their potential as "great" if they can play together effectively.

But this will take time. Remember, Smith and Seyfert are playing forward for the first time in their roundball careers. The conversion will take time.

So this combination may not be as effective as a smaller, faster five in the early season.

**THE OTHER FRONTLINE** would include Pino and Smith alternating at the post position, with Larry Weigel, 6-3 and Galen Frick 6-4 at forwards.

Until K-State finds five players who click, the 'Cats will have an on-and-off season.

**THE HOPE HERE** is by the time the Big Eight Conference race gets underway the K-Staters will be in a contending position. On second thought, scrap "contending" and add favored.

KU may hit its zenith early. It has a poised, experienced team. But its potential may not be as "unlimited" as K-State's. The first comparison between the two powers will come on Dec. 12, the night of the Sunflower doubleheader.

**ON THE TOPIC OF** that exciting evening, the rabid Wildcat fans can have a field day, a chance to boo KU and cheer the Wildcats all in a four hour span.

Remembering last seasons' games and Lawrence and, Manhattan, when both universities yelled for the Penn State against both K-State and KU, K-State Athletic Director Bebe Lee expressed hope the situation wouldn't be repeated.

**ONE LOYAL K-STATE** supporter said he was "impartial" as far as the KU team was concerned, "I don't care who it is that beats them, just so somebody does."

Another fan had this opinion, "I really don't know who I'd cheer for if KU was playing the Russians."

The fact remains that every time KU wins, no matter who they play it hurts K-State in prestige, recruiting, etc.

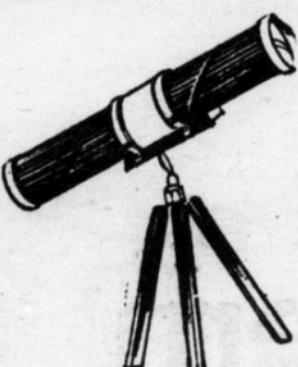
Let your conscience be your guide Dec. 12.

**I WONDER HOW MANY** "Go Big Red" or 'N' hats the Nebraska students will wear for the basketball season.

According to the Physical Educational Department here, 'K' hats for K-State basketball fans are selling at a rapid rate. It would look good to see a mass of purple 'K' berets at the Wildcats games this season.

Here's how I see tonight's game.

**Creighton over K-State:** The Bluejays have a veteran, experienced crew. In the first game of the year, this should be the difference between two powerful teams. The Wildcats won't have the finesse to take this one. Look for the Bluejays to win by about 12 points.



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## Waltheim Outlasts Marlatt in Long Over-Time Contest

In a triple over-time contest Tuesday night Waltheim hall, purple, outlasted Marlatt third floor, purple, 33-31, in intramural basketball.

**WALTHEIM** now stands 1-1 in league play.

In other dormitory games, Goodnow sixth floor edged by Goodnow fourth, 23-21. Goodnow's record remains unblemished at 2-0.

**MARLATT** second floor pushed its record to 3-0 with a 24-21 victory over Marlatt first floor. Marlatt first has an 0-3 record.

In the independent division, Bob Reed led Parsons to a 28-16 win over the Boozers. Reed posted 10 points, eight of them in the first half.

**PARSONS** pushed their record to 2-1.

In the battle of the unbeaten, Air Force ROTC beat Botany 31-26. Jim Brethour led the Air Force with 12 points. They now stand at 3-0. Botany is 2-1.

Alpha Tau Omega remained unbeaten with a 28-18 win over previously unbeaten Alpha Gamma Rho.

**KAPPA SIGMA** scored their first win of the season by slipping by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 26-25. Kappa Sigma is 1-2 and Tau Kappa Epsilon is 0-3.

In the final fraternity game, Phi Kappa Tau rolled over Delta Sigma Phi, 36-23, for its second win of the season. Delta Sigma Phi is now 1-2.

## Creighton Expects Capacity Crowd

The K-State-Creighton basketball contest tonight probably will be a sellout, Gene Duffy, Creighton athletic business manager, said Tuesday.

Duffy said that the contest has been highly-publicized in Omaha and because the two teams are picked as Midlands powers this season, the 10,000 Civic Auditorium should be filled.

Recently several Creighton students dribbled a basketball from K-State to Creighton to publicize the game.

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# 'Cats' Ranking Put to Test

By EDDIE DENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Undoubtedly they have the biggest, strongest frontline in college basketball this season," Red McManus, Creighton University coach, said, seemingly worried about the fact the Bluejays will open their season against K-State's Wildcats tonight.

It's true that K-State does have one of the biggest teams in the nation.

APPARENTLY the Associated Press thinks that the Wildcats have more than height to offer, considering the fact that K-State received a tenth-place ranking in the AP pre-season polls.

Creighton will be anything

but a pushover. The Bluejays also were vote-getters in the AP ratings, and are considered by many sports critics to be one of the finest independent powers in the nation this year.

A veteran lineup, featuring two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore will be one of Creighton's strong points.

TOP RETURNEE for the Bluejays is junior Neil Johnson, a 6-7 forward who didn't become eligible until second semester last year.

With a 17.3 points per game average and 11.9 rebounds a game, Johnson has all the credentials he needs.

At the other forward will be sophomore Wally Anderzunas,

a 6-7, 205-pounder who was a high school All-American.

Handling the center spot will be a 6-7 junior, Tim Powers, who averaged 12.6 points per game in his rookie season.

FRITZ POINTER, a 6-4 senior who gave the Wildcats fits at Manhattan last year, will man one of the guard spots while the other starting berth will probably go to Bob Miles, a 5-9 senior who came off the bench to score in double figures in 11 consecutive games last year.

If Miles can't handle the guard spot, Jerry Kerschen, a 6-1 junior, may fill the bill.

The Wildcat starting lineup, inexperienced, but potentially great, will more than likely include 7-1 Nick Pino at center, 6-10 Roy Smith and 6-7 Earl Seyfert at forwards, and 6-0 Sammy Robinson and 6-0 Dennis Berkholz at guards.



NICK PINO  
Creighton's "biggest" problem tonight

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# Tankers Try New Sport

Although K-State's swimming season doesn't officially open until Dec. 11, when the Wildcats travel to Iowa University for their first encounter ever with a Big Ten opponent, the squad has been working out since the middle of September.

Preparation for the season has centered around stroke mechanics, stroke analysis via underwater movies and water polo.

**K-STATE IS** following the lead of some other teams in using water polo as a pre-season conditioner.

The sport is making a comeback after about a 30-year absence, but unlike 30 years ago when a swim meet and a water polo match were featured on the same bill on one day, water polo has been relegated to a conditioner role for actual swim meets.

**WATER POLO** is a very strenuous sport—it requires a lot of endurance and stamina, when played correctly.

It is similar to the game of

soccer or hockey in that the objective is to advance the ball past a goalie into a netted area.

**K-STATE** swimming coach Ed Fedosky is very high on the use of water polo as a means of getting his tankmen ready for the upcoming season.

The Wildcat mentor said, "We tried water polo last year for the first time because we felt that our team was not mentally ready at the 1963 Big Eight Meet.

"THEY WERE tired of the routine schedule which had stretched from September to April.

"Through tests prior to the Olympics, it was discovered that swimmers differ greatly from other athletes in that they need much more variety in their training throughout the season to allow for peak performances at the championship meets. Water polo provides this variety and at the same time, the swimmers are unknowingly conditioning themselves.

Here is the 1965-66 K-State swimming schedule:

Dec. 11—Iowa University at Iowa City

Dec. 17—University of Alabama at Birmingham

Dec. 19-Jan. 1—College Swimming, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Jan. 7—Nebraska University at Manhattan

Jan. 15—KU at Manhattan

Jan. 21—Oklahoma State at Manhattan

Feb. 4—Iowa State at Manhattan

Feb. 5—Central Missouri State at Warrensburg

Feb. 12—Colorado University at Boulder

Feb. 18—Missouri University at Columbia

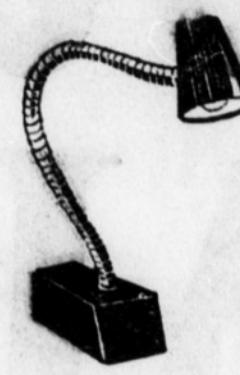
Feb. 25—Oklahoma University at Norman

March 3-4-5—Conference Championships at Norman

March 24-25-26 — NCAAs Championships at Air Force Academy

March 31-April 2 — AAU Championships at Tampa, Fla.

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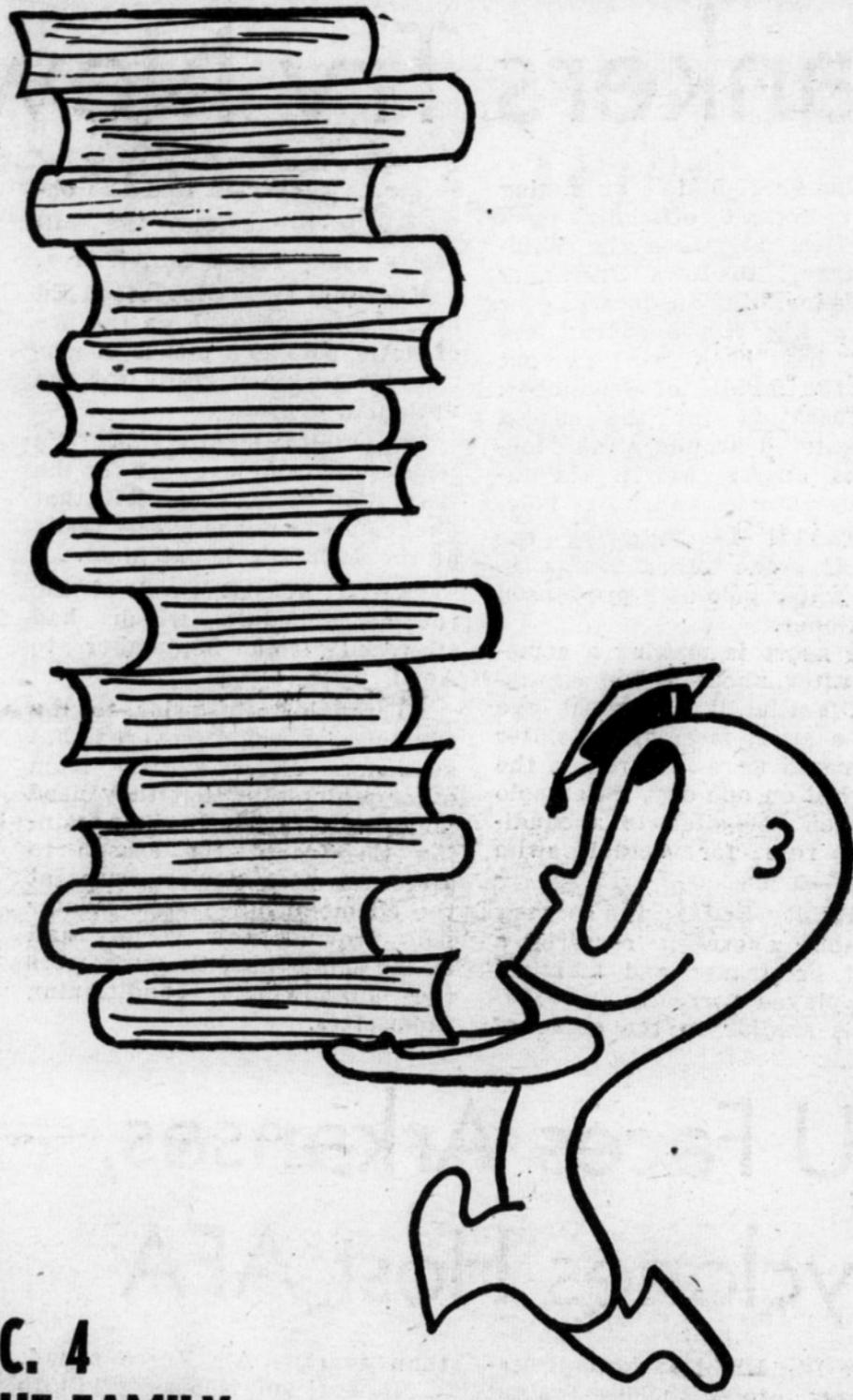
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 2, 1965

NUMBER 52

**World at a Glimpse**

## U.S. Carrier Sets Record With Attack

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise went to war in Viet Nam today by launching a record 140 attack sorties against assorted Communist targets in South Viet Nam.

Two of the "Big E" planes were lost in the action. U.S. military spokesmen reported the launching of American raids on Communist missile sites in North Viet Nam Wednesday, 35 miles from Hanoi.

(See details on page 3.)

## Astronauts 'Fit, Ready'

CAPE KENNEDY — Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell were reported "fit and ready" for their Gemini 7 mission Saturday after a pre-flight physical Wednesday.

(See details on page 3.)

## Pope Awaits Fate

LINCOLN, Neb.—A Federal Court jury resumed its deliberation today in the case of accused murderer and bank robber Duane Pope.

(See details on page 3.)

## Laotian Heads Act

VIETNAM—The Laotian government today declared a state of emergency in two southern provinces bordering on South Viet Nam because of Communist infiltration.

The possibility of throwing more U.S. troops into Laos was under discussion by American military sources.

(See details on page 3.)

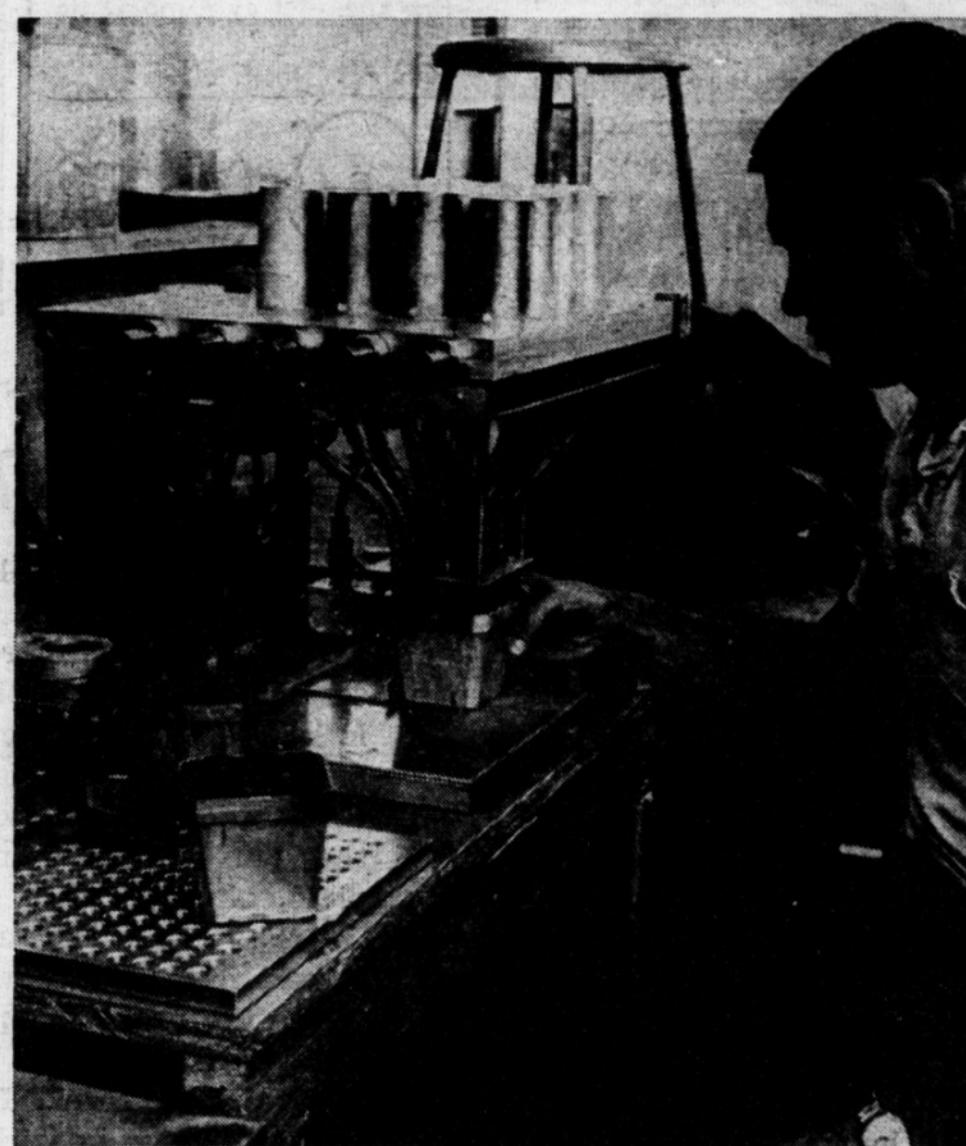
## Seniors Must Make Picture Selections

Seniors who have not selected their color picture for the 1966 Royal Purple should do so immediately at the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

Carole Fry, Royal Purple editor, said Wednesday selections must be made by Saturday so that printing deadlines can be met.

She said staff members would select any pictures not checked by Saturday.

About 1,400 K-State seniors will be pictured in full color in the 1966 Royal Purple.



Staff Photo

**PLANTING MACHINE**—Kyle Williams, PP Gr., observes a unique planting machine developed recently by the plant pathology department. The machine is capable of planting as many as 30 varieties of wheat in one container. The plants are observed to determine which varieties are immune to various types of wheat rust.

## Collegian Spy Watches; Licensed To Ask Why

The Washington Post has a spy in the Kremlin.

But even a famous newspaper like the Washington Post has nothing on the Collegian. We have a spy, too. Wednesday night he was in Omaha watching Tex's giants.

**NOT EVERYBODY** watches the team like our man; you just don't send a little ordinary man to watch Winter's giants. Watching giants takes a big man so he can look guys like Pino in the eye.

A little ordinary man would observe only the win or loss of the team.

Not our man. He watches how the team plays, then asks Winter why.

**OUR MAN** in Omaha Wednesday night was Kim Johnson. He followed the team's bus in a Volkswagen. Maybe he did it because he likes to watch K-State

basketball. But it's more likely he did it because he likes to tell people about K-State basketball. He should, he's the Collegian Sports Editor.

Johnson likes to write about basketball so much he even trusted today's three sports pages to his two assistants. And they took the story from him over the phone.

Look for it on page 13.

## 'Luther' Tryouts To Be From 7 to 10 Tonight

Tryouts for the K-State Players' production of "Luther" will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today through Friday in Eisenhower 15. Scripts are available in Eisenhower 7.

There are 25 parts to be cast in the three-act drama by John Osborne, an outstanding English playwright.

Look for it on page 13.

**Editor's Note:** There has been much discussion over increased enrollment in state colleges and universities. This article discusses one alternative to the problem of lack of facilities for the booming student population.

By PAUL MUEHRING

An expanded junior college system may solve two of Kansas' most critical educational problems: A predicted doubling of college enrollment by 1973 and rapidly increasing educational costs for both the taxpayer and the student.

Mom and Dad send young Johnny off to college because they know he won't be able to find a high-paying job without a college degree. So it is with millions of Johnnies and Janies across the nation; college enrollment statistics tell the story. There were 3.5 million college students in 1950, 4.5 million in 1960 and predictions indicate 9 million are expected by 1975.

THE COLLEGE enrollment in Kansas has kept pace with the national trend.

Kansas colleges and universities enrolled 29,000 students in 1952, and 64,000 in 1963.

Studies of high school enrollment and projected graduations show that an estimated 120,000 students may be expected to crowd into the state's schools in 1973. This would be 40,000 more than the 80,000 presently enrolled in the state's colleges and universities.

In 1963 U.S. News and World Report conducted a nationwide survey of college and university costs, including tuition. The survey showed annual per-student cost is \$1,520 in public supported colleges and \$2,300 in private colleges. This cost is increasing at the rate of approximately five per cent per year.

**THE STUDY** by U.S. News and World Report and other investigations into college costs reveal the greatest expenses are those for room, board, clothing, laundry and miscellaneous expenses. The

burden of these expenses could be relieved if the student attended a junior college within commuting distance of his home.

In 1917, the Kansas legislature passed a high school extension law which authorized high schools in first and second class cities to offer freshman and sophomore college level courses.

The first high school extension organizations were opened at Fort Scott and Garden City in 1919. From a meager enrollment of 17 students at Fort Scott in 1919, total junior college enrollment in the state has increased to more than 11,000. Student attendance at the state's 14 public and seven private junior colleges is greater than K-State's total enrollment.

**AT THE TURN** of the century there were 10 junior colleges in the United States. Today 700 public and private schools enroll 25 per cent of all students

entering college for the first time.

College administrators point out several factors which have brought about this upsurge in popularity:

The low tuition attracts students who would not otherwise attend college. (The average tuition at Kansas junior colleges is \$110 per semester.)

The nearness of a community college serves as an impetus for entering college.

**ENTRANCE** requirements usually are less stringent than those of four-year colleges.

Students are not burdened with additional costs of room and board.

The junior college offers a wide range of semi-professional, technical and other occupation oriented programs.

A MORE personalized atmosphere, junior college enrollment seldom exceeds 5,000 students.

Many students prefer to experience (continued on page 4)

## Auditorium Base May Prove Weak

Soil tests at the proposed site of the new auditorium indicate the soil may not support a large building without expensive foundation construction.

**A REPORT** on four test holes on the southeast corner of campus indicate that loose soil materials above a limestone bed 59 feet underground would not support certain structures without shifting, according to Vice President A. L. Pugsley.

Shifts in the foundation could lead to shifts in the building if not corrected before construction.

Pugsley said the building concept and design could not pro-

ceed until the soil-borings of the foundation were thoroughly evaluated.

"WE ARE AT the stage where we are confirming that the soil condition of the proposed location is suitable. If so, the design will proceed as planned. If not, we have two alternatives, to make a change in the location of the proposed auditorium, or to resort to an excessively expensive foundation plan," Pugsley said.

The report on the tests was sent to the state architect, associate architect and the University Wednesday.

Pugsley said it would be the responsibility of the state architect to decide to change the proposed auditorium site or to spend additional money on a foundation if the soil is too weak.

**PUGSLEY SAID** he hoped to meet with the state architect today to begin preliminary investigation.

"In designing a building it is necessary to know how much weight earth materials could sustain. If there is loose soil construction underground it is possible to sink a great amount of money into a foundation that will assure stability without it ever being apparent above ground," Pugsley said.

Pugsley indicated any change would cause further delay in completion of the proposed auditorium.

## Bloodmobile Drive Needs Volunteers

A Red Cross blood donor drive sponsored by Circle K, men's service organization, has fallen short of its intended goal. Circle K was seeking 800 donors for a bloodmobile visit to campus today and Friday.

Jim Viergever, IE Sr., and Circle K president, said at latest count Wednesday, 388 donors had volunteered.

Viergever said many organized living groups which had pledged donors were failing to meet their quotas.

Viergever said if 15 per cent of the University community donated blood that free blood bank coverage would be offered to all students, faculty, staff members and their families.

## Juc System May Shoulder Enrollment Burden

## Editorial

# Funded Few in Discord

Student Senate recently made an allocation from their money received from Apportionment Board to send six students to the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN).

**ALL-STUDENT MONEY**, by its very source, should be used in areas which will best benefit the greatest number of students.

How many persons will benefit from money granted by the Board is one consideration its members use when deciding how much revenue particular organizations should receive.

**TO LEGISLATE** actions, "to the attainment of the greatest good for the greatest number in the student body" is a stated purpose of the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution Article, I.

**THAT MMUN** will prove to be a very profitable and enriching conference is uncertain. Presuming it will be, only those six persons attending will benefit. Information gathered at a meeting of this kind cannot benefit the "greatest number".

And that, after all, is a proclaimed and printed purpose of SGA—of which its legislative arm Student Senate, is constitutionally bound.

**IRONICALLY**, when a comparable amount of money was requested of Senate to aid in defraying expenses for convocation speaker Sen. Wayne Morse. Senate

made the application, which then was vetoed by the Student Body President. Morse did not get the money.

More than 5,000 persons, most of them students, attended Morse's speech.

If cases such as these two are going to repeat themselves, and they should not be allowed to do so, Senate should clarify its criteria for passing value judgements on "the greatest good"—susie miller.

## In Other Newspapers

# K-State Urged To Ditch Football

K-State has had another successful football season, and the lower flaw on the Kaw didn't do badly either.

The two schools, with K-State much sharper in its implicit example, have proved again the futility of this so-called "collegiate" sport.

**WHO REALLY** gives a greasy ball of stink bait whether the Wildcats are wild or the Jayhawks are screaming eagles, other than flabby bellied alums who rah-rahed their way through four years of Greek dances and beer busts?

I'm not convinced the majority of the students at either of the schools believe a "well-rounded" athletic program is a requirement of a major university. They would, however, vote in favor of better library facilities.

**NOT ONLY** do KU and K-State lack football powerhouses of primary magnitude, but they are far from stellar in the library constellation.

A recent survey showed both schools far down the library ladder: KU has the better establishment but still ranks minimally with similar institutions in other states. K-State: It's remarkable any graduate can read, considering the facilities and brief book lists.

Give up football, forget about new stadia, road trips and fancy uniforms and build libraries. Only

50 or so muscle-rippers will suffer; the student body won't. And let the baggy-eyed alums howl.

**ALL SORTS** of reasons can be given for not scrapping football, all jaded by tired bromides relating to character building, pride, profit, status and something called recreation. If students can't find something else to do on Saturday afternoons, they don't have the imagination necessary to complete college.

And if the rah-rah boys at country club bars scream, buy 'em a new color television so they can watch the pros. The professional game of football is a joy to behold—in front of the tube with a cold one in your hand. But don't confuse collegiate gridiron prowess with academic excellence.

**THERE IS**, however, no mistake in correlating academic excellence with a university's library. Those who howl the most about keeping football collegiate probably couldn't find "Fanny Hill" in a room filled with American history, anyway, so the point is beyond them.

Some universities enjoy winning football teams AND great libraries. In Kansas, particularly at K-State, both appear impossible. If I have the choice, give me a great library for my alma mater and to hell with football.—Don Kendall, Hutchinson News

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## On Laughter . . .

While it lasts, slackens and unbrates the mind, weakens the faculties, and causes a kind of remissness and dissolution in all the powers of the soul; and thus far it may be looked upon as a weakness in the composition of human nature. But if we consider the frequent reliefs we receive from it, and how often it breaks the gloom which is apt to depress the mind and dampen our spirit, with transient, unexpected gleams of joy, one would take care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of laughter.

—Addison.

## Halls of Ivy

# Coeds Smoking Stogies But 'Public Isn't Ready'

Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"By all means," many Texas Tech coeds answer, the Daily Toreador states.

**IT SEEMS** women are trespassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars, one of the last items men had a "patent" to use.

One Texas Tech coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes.

"**THEY LAST** longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy," she said.

Few coeds, however, have enough courage to light up a cigar in public. "I don't smoke them in public," one said, "because I'm afraid society isn't ready for it."

## Defamatory Blather

A student at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has been placed on social probation for what were termed "defamatory" remarks in a letter to the student newspaper, the Carletonian.

**THE LETTER** objected to alleged administrative interference in the private lives of students and concern about student sexual behavior.

"You do everything in your power to de-

grade, humiliate, shame and insult people whose Big Crime is simply wanting to make love," he said.

He called statements made by President John Nason on the subject "some of the most fatuous blather ever to slither from under an administrator's door."

**THE COLLEGE'S** Board of Publishers called the remarks "defamatory" to the president and demanded that Carletonian Editor Peter Iverson write an editorial apology.

Iverson wrote an editorial which was rejected by the Board. The board then voted on a motion to censure Iverson for his failure to come up with an acceptable apology. The motion failed to pass.

## FSM Leader Reveals Color

A female leader of last fall's Free Speech Movement (FSM) at Berkeley acknowledged in a letter to the Daily Californian that she is a member of the Communist Party.

Bettina Aptheker, a junior history major, said she is both a Marxist and a Socialist.

She did not make public affiliations at the time of the Berkeley student revolt because, she said, "public acknowledgement of party membership would have meant co-operation with a Red-baiting attack on the FSM."



# Gemini Pilots Fit and Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, "fit and ready" for 14 days in space, went into a day of meetings today with a unanimous stamp of approval for launch Saturday.

With the many hours of practice sessions behind them, the space pilots planned to spend all of today and part of Friday studying their 329-hour flight plan and attending the final status meetings.

AS THE COUNTDOWN approached "T-minus 48 hours," preparations for the year-ending flight of Gemini 7 and then the Gemini 6 rendezvous ship nine days later were proceeding without a hitch.

Even the weathermen gave their tentative approval for launch Saturday.

GOOD WEATHER was ex-

## Election Votes For DeGaulle May Be Down

PARIS (UPI)—For the first time, Frenchmen are talking seriously about the possibility that President Charles de Gaulle may not win his bid for re-election Sunday.

That could mean the end of the "De Gaulle Era," with all the implications such a development would contain for France and the rest of the world at large.

THIS DOES NOT mean that the 75-year-old French leader is likely to be beaten by one of his five opponents in the presidential race, but people are beginning to wonder whether he can win a majority on the first try.

From a generally estimated support of about 66 per cent of the nation, the polls say he has fallen to less than 50 per cent within the last month.

UNDER THE French voting system, in order to be elected on the first go-around Sunday, De Gaulle or one of his five opponents must get more than half the total votes cast.

If not, there will be a runoff ballot Dec. 19 between the two highest contenders.

IT IS GENERALLY assumed that in such a runoff De Gaulle would be an easy winner. But the big question is whether he would subject himself to one.

Many of his closest aides believe he would not.

## Economic 'Worst Mistake' Wirtz Warns Government

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two of the cabinet officers most concerned with the nation's economic health believe that now is no time to slow it down by reducing federal spending or raising taxes.

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said Wednesday the "worst mistake" the government could make would be to apply the breaks to the economy while there are still millions of men out of work.

COMMERCE SECRETARY John O'Connor said he was confident inflation could be avoided, despite stepped-up spending on the war in Viet Nam.

But the Texas White House announced that President Johnson is planning to meet soon with his top economic advisers to consider, among other things, the implications of recent price increases.

CONSUMER prices increased two-thirds of 1 per cent in October and were 1.8 per cent above a year ago.

Wirtz, in a speech at San Francisco, said:

"There can be no tolerance for the suggestion that expansion-

pected at both the launch site and the ocean landing areas.

Borman and Lovell got their medical clearance Wednesday from Dr. Charles Berry and his team of astronaut physicians.

GEMINI 6 pilots Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, set to be rocketed in pursuit of Gemini 7 at 8:10 a.m. CST Dec.

13, were given preliminary medical checks and also passed without difficulty.

Today, spacecraft technicians were hooking up various explosive devices in the Gemini 7 spacecraft and completing the loading of super-cold liquid hydrogen to the fuel cell electrical power supply system.

## Jury Deliberates Duane Pope's Fate

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A federal court jury today resumes its quiet deliberation of the fate of Duane Pope, a 22-year-old Kansas farm boy who confessed killing three persons in a ranch town bank robbery.

The case went to the jury of 10 men and two women Wednesday, one month to the day after the trial began.

AFTER 45 MINUTES of deliberation, the jury retired for the night.

The central issue in the long trial was Pope's sanity.

THE DEFENSE contended he was possessed by a "hideous demand" when he shot three persons to death and wounded a fourth at Big Springs, Neb.

The prosecution asserted he was a cold-blooded killer out for big game.

ATTORNEYS FOR the former college football star asked the

jury to find him innocent by reason of insanity and have him placed in a mental institution.

The prosecution asked for the death penalty.

THE JURY CAN return one of three verdicts: Innocent by reason of insanity; guilty with presiding judge Robert Van Pelt to determine sentence; or guilty with Pope to die in the electric chair. In any case it must be unanimous.

The jurors received the case from Judge Van Pelt at 5:15 p.m. He told the jury that the only real issue in the case was Pope's sanity since the shy, sharp-featured collegian has admitted the robbery slayings.

TWO PLANES were shot down and both pilots were killed.

## Nuclear Carrier Launches Attacks

conventional antiaircraft weapons brought down both planes over the North, although pilots reported seeing four ineffective surface-to-air missiles.

IN SOUTH VIET NAM, Communist forces boldly attacked the district town of Binh Chanh only 10 miles southwest of Saigon before dawn today and fought a 90-minute mortar duel with Vietnamese defenders.

The Viet Cong broke contact shortly after 3 a.m., in the face of heavy machine gun fire from helicopters swooping over the battle under the light of flares dropped from transport planes.

## Weather

Cloudy today with occasional light rain this forenoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today. Continued mild with high today near 60. Low tonight 38 to 42.

## Collegian Classifieds

prompt service. Phone PR 8-2424. 48-52

### WANTED

Karate instructor to begin and teach class. Must be registered black or brown belt. Call Mike Pangburn. JE 9-5301. 52-54

Fry cook helper. Friday and Saturday nights. Top wages. Chef Cafe. Ask for Cotton. 52-56

My roommates are off to sail the seas with the Navy. I need one or two roommates to live in Wildcat Inn. Call JE 9-4884. 50-52

### HELP WANTED

Waitress, nights. Student wife preferred. 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. \$1 hour. Good tips. No Sundays. Christmas vacation. Experienced. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, downtown. 53-57

### FOR RENT

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished basement for four boys. Utilities paid, 1013 Osage. 52-81

### LOST

One girl's ring. Initials S.V., Bird City 1966. Contact Ken Jones, Rm. 425 Goodnow. Reward. 53-57



ONLY  
19  
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CHRISTMAS

### Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURE Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 142. Heston equipment films will be shown.

AGRICULTURAL Education wives will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin hall.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

COLLEGiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 230.

COLLEGiate Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. "Practical Politics" will be discussed.

GERMAN CLUB will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206B and C.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council for all social chairman of living groups and organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union K.

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. 52-56

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, wipers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. PR 8-3221. 9-12

NOTICE

I'll watch the kids while you watch the Wildcats win! Senior coed will babysit during all home basketball games. 8-3001. 52-56

Say there! Why don't you put your stripes on and bring your kitten to: The Righteous Brothers Concert. Dec. 12, Ahearn Fieldhouse. 52-56

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. 52-56

Expert typing of all kinds done in my home. Reasonable prices.

# Juco System May Shoulder Enrollment Burden

(continued from page 1)  
first years of higher education closer to home.

The ability to provide extensive adult education and evening classes to the people of the community.

IN OCTOBER, 1964, the Legislative Council's Junior College Advisory Committee, headed by Rees Hughes, president emeritus, Kansas State College of Pittsburg and a member of the legislature, completed a study to determine the role public junior colleges might play in relieving problems which face existing four-year public and private colleges in the state.

The Committee determined a definite need to expand present junior college facilities.

They explained the emphasis placed on expanding education facilities was due to rapidly increasing enrollment.

A PLAN TO bring the state's 14 public (community or county) operated junior colleges into a state system and establish other schools within commuting distance of every student in the state was presented by the committee. This included state support and responsibility for coordination, standards, supervision, accreditation and research.

James A. McCain, K-State president, has said junior col-

leges can reduce the cost of a college education.

IN 1963 HE said, "Enrolling an increasing number of students in Kansas junior colleges for their first two years is one means of holding down the growing expense of higher education, without damaging opportunity to all youth or diluting the quality of education."

Potential of a state junior college system might be realized with enactment of necessary legislation, and a guide for this legislation has been set forth in 36 steps by the Committee. Several of the major steps are:

The establishment of 19 junior college districts in the state; that the State Board of Education be designated as the state

community junior college authority with state administration, standards, supervision and accreditation of community junior colleges centered in a Division of Community Junior Colleges; and that a uniform procedure for determining per student operational costs be established by the state authority.

WITH THE Committee's re-

port now more than a year old, it appears that definite action soon may be forthcoming. During his recent visit to the campus Gov. Avery made it clear that he recognizes a need to expand the state's educational system.

If the Committee's recommendations are put into effect the youth of Kansas will realize vast new opportunities for education.

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**5** Penney's superior broadcloth — a perfect abrasion-resistant blend of 65% Dacron polyester 35% cotton. Smooth to the touch, it's tough enough to take Penn-Prest processing. And, its white stays bright — another Penney 'plus'!

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS 'TIL 9**

# Rhodesian Crisis Distressing

K-State's African Students' Association is distressed with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

**IN A LETTER** which the 39-member Association has written to British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, the students expressed the belief "the Rhodesian crisis has been a source of distress to us and all peace-loving peoples."

The African students explained the Rhodesian whites had made "iniquitous intentions" clear to Britain and the world. "There has been a systematic suppression and banning of African political parties culminating in the 'preventive detention' of leaders like Joshua

## Tickets on Sale For Smorgasbord

The Union's ninth annual Christmas Smorgasbord is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 12 in the main ballroom. Serving time will be from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**RESERVATIONS** may be made at the Union Director's office on the second floor, or by calling extension 400. Tickets are \$2.50 plus tax. For children under 12, they are \$1.25 plus tax.

The tickets should be picked up at the Director's office before 5 p.m. Wednesday, to confirm the reservation.

**THE SMORGASBORD**, featuring festive Swedish dishes and decorations, is served in four courses, hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and dessert.

Among the dishes are rollmopse and lutfish, both fish dishes, Swedish meat balls, potato sausage and many kinds of Swedish cheeses and cookies.

**RED CANDELABRAS** and small, hand-made straw and wooden figures will add to the festive atmosphere. In addition, the servers will wear Swedish aprons and jackets.

The Smorgasbord is open to all students, faculty, staff and guests of the University.

The event began in the 1930's as a project of the tea room management class in Thompson hall and has grown to be one of the highlights of the pre-Christmas season.

Nkomo, Sithole and others," the letter said.

**THEY SAID** no effort was made before self-rule to correct the "imbalance in parliamentary representation," and said that until now, 15 Africans represent four million Africans while 50 whites represent 220,000 "white settlers" in a 65-member legislature.

The students accused Britain of knowing the settlers' determination "that the blacks would never rule in that colony," and called the parliamentary representation "the first sure road to perpetual minority rule in Rhodesia."

**K-STATE AFRICAN** Students argued Wilson's economic sanction against Rhodesia is "an empty threat" because "it is not difficult to see how she could get arms from South Africa." They cited the "meaninglessness of economic sanction" with three questions:

1. Did the economic sanctions of 1935 imposed by the League of Nations against Italy have any effect?

## Education Prof Chosen for Panel

Dr. R. J. Agan, professor of education here, will be a panelist at the 59th annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Miami, Wednesday.

The panel topic is "The Role of Professional Organizations in International Education" and Agan will appear on the panel as a representative of Pi Delta Kappa, international honorary and professional fraternity for men in education. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Commission on International Relations in Education.

Other panel members will include Dr. James M. Davis, vice president of the Institute of International Education in New York; Dr. Ernest J. Simon, Southern Illinois University; and Dr. David Hartzog, United Nations Special Fund.

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2. How effective has economic sanction been in the case of South Africa?

3. If Britain refused to cooperate with the League of Nations to effect sanctions against Italy, on what basis does she expect cooperation from other nations?

**THEY QUOTED** cases of British Guiana and Aden where Britain used force and wondered why it could not do the same in Rhodesia. The students asked Wilson whether Britain could not intervene in situation involving blacks and whites when whites are the offenders.

Further in the letter, the Association contended that without military intervention, defenseless four million Africans would unnecessarily suffer under the rebel government. They saw "the underlying fact that Britain is more concerned with her economic interests and well-being, and is unwilling to make any reasonable sacrifices to bring Mr. Smith to see reason."

"It will be a long and difficult road but victory will be won, if at the expense of lives, and at the price of economic stagnation in many African nations," the angry but optimistic students from nine African countries affirmed, "but it will be won."

## Judgers Grab Second In International Meet

K-State's senior livestock judging team and the K-State crops judging teams both won second place honors last week at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

**THE LIVESTOCK** team which had won top honors earlier this fall at the American Royal placed a scant 13 points behind a team from Texas A. and M. with 4,605 and 4,592 point total.

John Scheele, AH Sr placed

high in sheep judging as he had already done at the Denver Fat Stock Show and the American Royal in Kansas City. This is believed to be the first time a college student has ever done this.

**JERALD RIEMANN**, AED Sr, was eighth high individual in the entire contest. The K-State team placed first in swine, second in beef cattle and sixth in sheep judging. The team was coached by Don Good.



**TGIF AND FRIDAY NIGHT**

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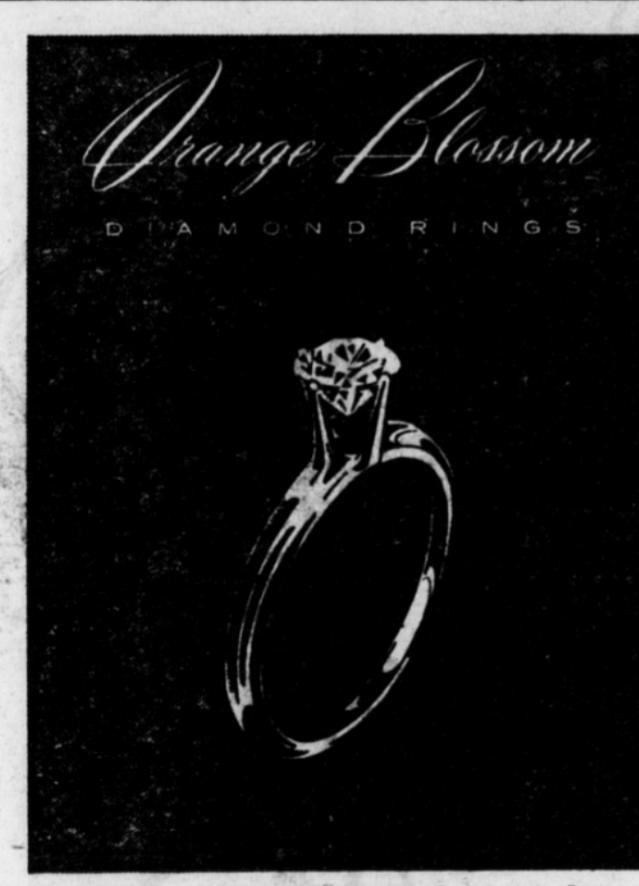
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# Three Grants Provide \$134,000 for Institutes

The National Science Foundation (NSF) and the U.S. Office of Education have announced grants totaling \$134,383 in support of three summer institutes planned here June 13-August 5. ONE NSF GRANT of \$61,330 is for a high school institute on mathematics; the other for \$2,800 is for an earth sciences institute for high school science teachers. The Office of Education grant of \$70,253 is for an eight week history institute, which will be a joint effort of the College Education and the department of history.

This is the eighth year K-State has had a NSF summer institute on mathematics, according to Leonard Fuller, director. Purpose of the institute, which is conducted jointly by the departments of mathematics and statistics, is to improve subject matter backgrounds of high school teachers so they will be better prepared to teach modern mathematics courses.

## All-day Conference Draws 2,400 Freshmen

Nearly 2,400 K-State freshmen from 190 Kansas high schools are conferring today with their former high schools principals and counselors at the annual Principal - Counselor-Freshman Conference.

Main interest in the all-day conference is centered on an hour-long meeting between principals and former students. Speeches and other meetings allow high school officials to learn more about K-State.

The purpose of the conference, Donald Foster, assistant to the Dean of Admissions and Records, said, was to serve as a means of communication between K-State and the high schools around the state.

Past polls have shown high schools benefit greatly from the conference because they can spot weak areas and change them in order to ready their students for college, Foster said.

## Shooting Tips To Be Feature Of Gun Match

High school and college shooters participating in K-State's seventh annual Invitational Turkey Shoot Saturday, Sunday and Monday will receive an added dividend this year.

IN ADDITION to the national competition and the quest for team trophies and individual awards, shooters will have a chance to pick up valuable pointers from some of the nation's top rifle experts.

Team members will include Capt. John Foster, former Olympic team member; Sgt. Martin Gunerson, bronze medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics; Lt. Steward Watkins, former All-American from the University of Alaska; and Lt. Margaret Thompson, former K-State All-American.

"THE PURPOSE of the position clinic is to develop better shooters in the United States," Miss Thompson said. "The future champions of the United States come from our universities and we hope to help them develop."

"We plan to show different modifications; discuss the psychology of shooting and how to get in top physical condition; and proper methods of sighting, breathing and concentration."

MORE THAN 50 college teams and 17 high school teams will compete in the three-day match, the largest National Rifle Association registered collegiate indoor smallbore rifle tournament in the United States.

ASSISTING FULLER with the institute this year will be John Marr of the mathematics department and Arlin M. Feyerherm of the statistics department.

The summer institute in earth sciences has a new director this year, Charles Walters, and the program has been designated to receive NSF support over a three-year period. The current grant is the seventh from NSF for the purpose of improving science instruction at the high school level.

As in previous years there will be course work, field trips, laboratory study and lectures by visiting authorities. Assisting Walters will be J. R. Chelikowsky head of the department of geography and geology, Karl Stacey and Clyde Shenkel, professors of geography and geology.

THIS IS THE second year for the history institute, which is being sponsored under provisions of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program.

A new feature this year will be videotaping actual classroom situations recorded off campus. The tapes will be replayed for participants so that visiting guest lecturers can demonstrate how to fit appropriate materials to the classroom situation.

THERE ALSO will be a demonstration class to show how materials can be used in the classroom. In these situations a visiting lecturer will teach the class and his performance will be viewed over closed circuit television.

Consultants for the institute include Robert Ferrell, history professor at Indiana University and a joint author of "The Teaching of American History in High Schools"; Arthur Preston Whitaker, known for Pan American history and currently a visiting professor at Princeton University;

William Magan, an expert in Indian history and currently head of the department of history at New York State University; and Robert Browder, head of the history department and an authority on Russian history.

## Agri-businessmen Challenged

# Agriculture Extends Growth

To compete for the business of a shrinking but well-informed group of farm customers, agri-business firms must provide more favorable prices, more service, or a combination of both.

This was a challenge made Tuesday by Raymond Doll, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, at the 13th annual Grain and Feed Management Conference here.

"TODAY'S commercial farmer must be a good manager adept

at buying and selling if he is to survive," Doll told Kansas feed and grain firm managers attending the conference.

"The amount of business to be done will continue to increase," the Kansas City economist continued, "but to obtain this business you will need to use imagination, acumen, efficiency, and dynamic management."

CURRENTLY, both general and agricultural economic contributions appear favorable, Doll said. The present general economic upswing is in its 57th consecutive month. Gross national product for 1965 is likely to reach more than \$670 billion an increase of about five percent if measured in constant prices.

Gross farm income this year will be about \$1 billion above

last year's record high. Net farm income appears to be the highest since the early 1950's.

"Agri-businesses are dependent on one of the most dynamic major sectors of our economy, agriculture, for their livelihood," Doll emphasized. Business firms primarily dependent on purchasing, storing, transporting, and processing farm products can expect an increasing volume of business, he predicted.

THE OPPORTUNITIES are great but so are the dangers, the speaker concluded. Agri-business firms will need to make many changes in the years ahead.

The conference ended Wednesday with discussions centering around ways to use the futures market to increase storage income and minimize risk.

## ATTENTION SENIOR MEN

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University Trust Division  
1000 S. Oliver, Suite 305, or Call on Mon., Nov. 8, DI 2-1787  
Wichita, Kansas  
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

## Council Delegates

### To Union Meeting

Union staff and committee members will be attending a Region 11 Association of College Union International conference at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Friday and Saturday.

Region 11 is comprised of unions in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The theme of the conference is "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Students attending are members of the Union Program Council and Union Governing Board.

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# GI Relates His Thanksgiving, Viet Nam Camp Conditions

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of letters from Viet Nam received by a group of K-State coeds. They obtained the names of First Division men there who receive little or no mail and are writing to them.)

Thursday, 25 November 65

Dear Linda,

It did not seem much like Thanksgiving Day. We did have turkey and all the trimmings. They tried to decorate our mess tents a little to make it more festive. I did feel thankful that I was able to go to church this morning and thank God for keeping us alive in these times of trouble.

I HOPE YOU had a nice

Thanksgiving and a few days away from the studying.

I want to thank you for the birthday card, you did not have to do it, but why else would I send you my birthday date. Thanks again.

You wanted to know if I had been to Saigon, well, I have. It is quite a city. I do not see how the people live.

THE CITY IS built for about a million and a half, but the population is more than three million.

At night quite a few just pull out their mats and sleep on the street. I try to get in there every two or three weeks to get

away from here for a little while.

Our living conditions are not bad. We are living in tents 16 feet wide and 32 feet long.

THERE ARE EIGHT of us living together and we get along pretty well, but we almost have to.

We are supposed to get floors for our tents soon. We all have an Army cot to sleep on so we are off the ground.

Today they were to pour the cement for our swimming pool, so you see, life here is getting better.

THEY ARE ALSO working on pre-fab buildings for my office, which we should move into in about a month.

Tomorrow I have one of the great pleasures the Army has to offer, K.P. It is always fun, ha! ha!, to get up at 5 a.m. and stand around all day washing pots and pans. They are supposed to get Vietnamese to pull K.P. for us, but I will believe it when I see it.

GUARD IS another little pleasure that the Army has to offer and we are getting that every four days. I think sometimes that is all the Army has to offer, details.

I better close, I have some more letters to write. I think I had better write to my folks, the other day my mother sent me a pen, so I do not know if she was hinting that I owed her a letter or not.

Sincerely,  
Jerry

## Groups Initiate, Entertain

Moore hall residents recently elected Carolyn Mikesell, EED So, president for 1965-66. Other new officers are Sherri Hughes, HEL So, first vice president; Carolyn Love, HT Fr, second vice president; Shirley Carson, SCS Fr, secretary; and Mimi Moore, HE So, treasurer.

Other executive council officers are Sharon Van Vleet, HT So, social chairman; Janice Maisch, HE Fr, scholarship and cultural chairman; Virginia Hester, SED So, dining hall chairman; Arlene Fair, GEN Fr, activities chairman; and Theresa Rose, PED Fr, publicity chairman.

Christian Wilson, PED Fr, and Rosalyn West, TC So, represent Moore hall in the K-State Association of Residence Halls. Interdorm representatives are LaDonna Mal, HT Jr, and Marlyn Dragush, GEN Fr. Diane

Jeselnik, GEN Fr, is Associated Women Students representative.

The pledge class of Beta Theta Pi recently elected the following officers: Bill Boyer, CHE Fr, president; Martin Benjamin, BPM Fr, vice president; Bob Wehling, PRL Fr, secretary-treasurer; Tom Baker, PRD Fr, intramural chairman; and Jim Ikard, PRL Fr, IPC representative.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their fathers at Father's Weekend, Nov. 6-7. The coeds and their fathers attended the K-State-Cincinnati football game on Saturday afternoon.

## Campus Scene Of Romances

### Savikko-Evans

The pinning of Elaine Savikko, SED Jr, and Stephen Evans, GEO Sr, was announced Nov. 23. Elaine is from Juneau, Alaska. Stephen, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Yorktown, Va.

### Miller-Dressler

The pinning of Linda Miller, ML So, and Don Dressler, GVT Sr, was announced Nov. 14. Linda is from Kansas City. Don, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is from Lyons.



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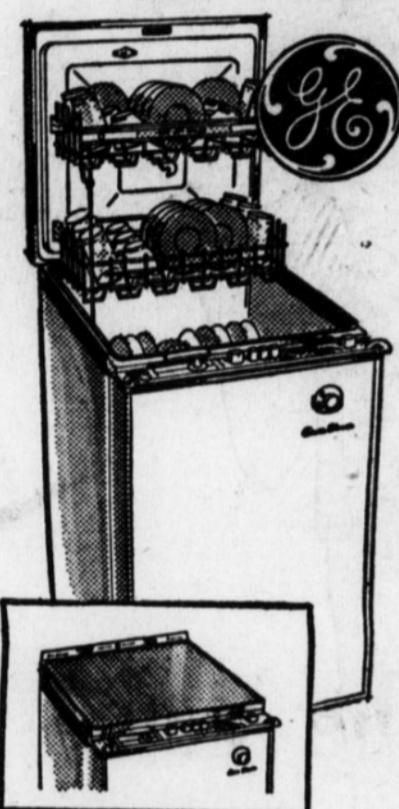
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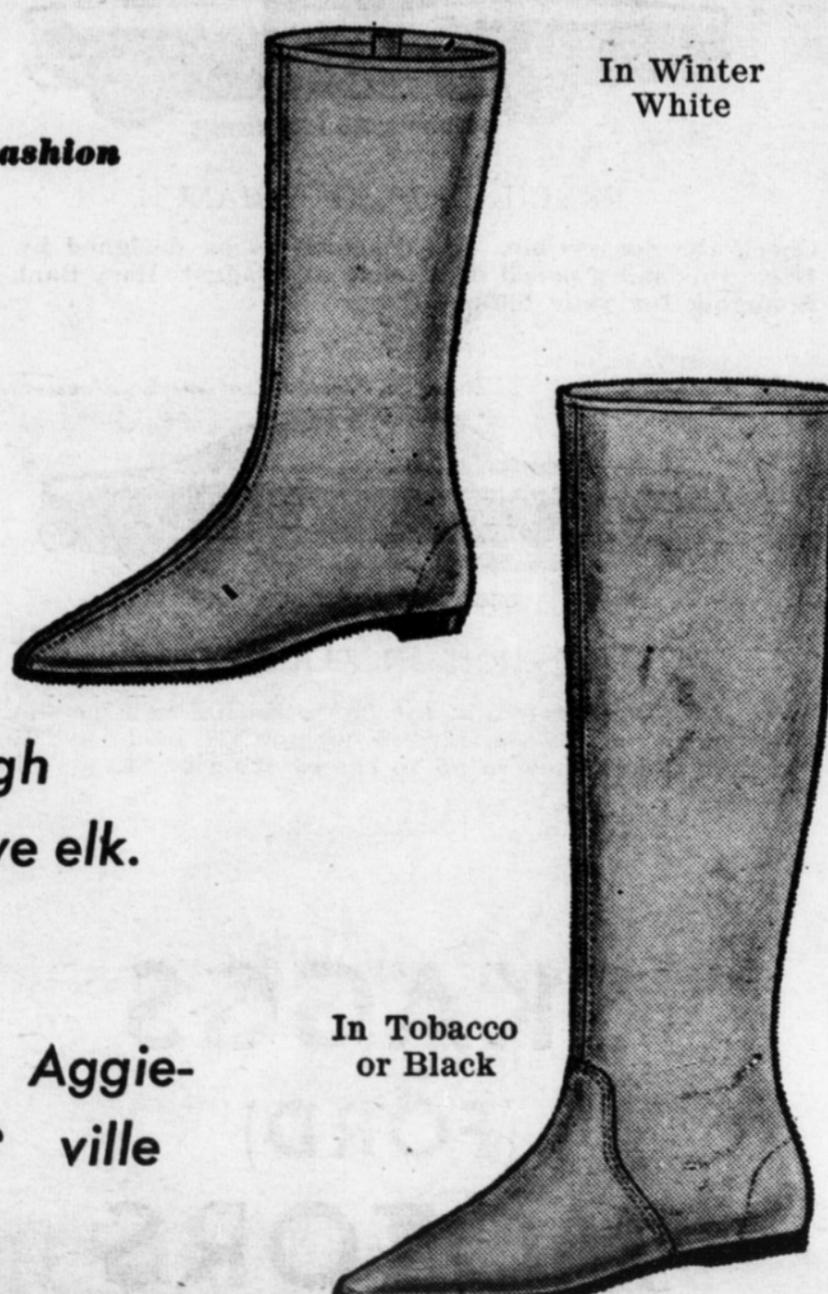
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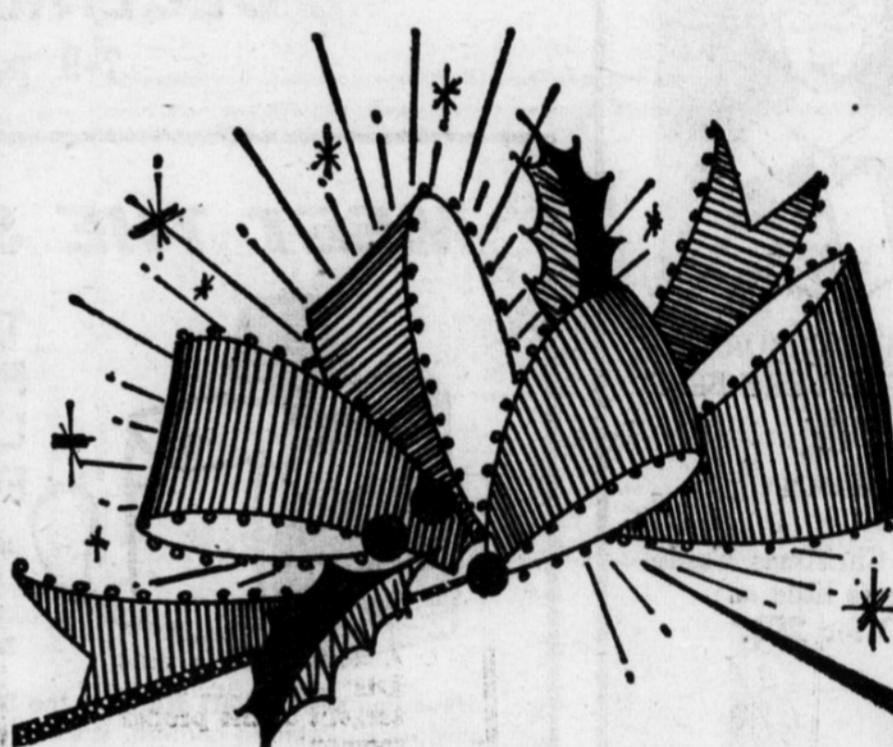
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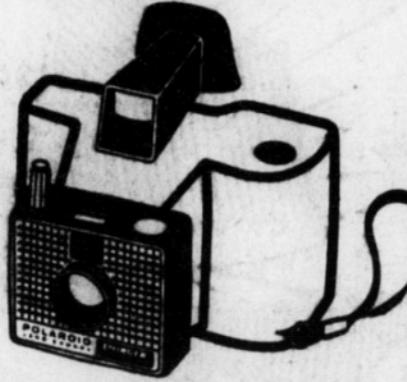
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# Female Marksman Grad Returns for Bird Shoot

Shooting has long been considered man's sport, but Margaret Thompson is rapidly proving that the female certainly has a place in the sport.

When she was 13 years old, Miss Thompson won her first competitive shooting match. The site of the win was the shooting range at K-State.

A 1965 GRADUATE, she will return to campus this weekend with a four-member Army team of experts. They will present a positions clinic for college and high school shooters participating in the seventh annual K-State Invitational Turkey Shoot.

That first win served as an indication of things to come for Miss Thompson. In the next ten years she became one of the most prolific shooters in K-State history. She was a two-time All-American, leading the K-State team to two consecutive Big Eight titles and to win in last year's sixth annual Invitational Turkey shoot at K-

State. She also won high individual honors in the shoot.

GRADUATION takes its toll of college athletes each year but Miss Thompson found a way to continue her shooting. She joined the Women's Auxiliary Corps taking a direct commission to officer's candidate school and emerged a lieutenant in the WACs.

Apparently the stiffer competition of military-trained shooters didn't bother Miss Thompson. Thus far this year she managed to defeat 2,081 competitors to win the coveted Navy Cup and also won the Women's Championship in Smallbore Rifle position and High Power Service Rifle.

THE CLINIC will offer tips on shooting from the elementary learning of the correct positions to the more intangible aspects of shooting and mental attitude.

"There is much more to shooting than most people realize," commented Miss Thompson. "For instance, it has been estimated that in one international match a shooter will lift nearly two tons of rifle during the competition and spend approximately one hour not breathing while holding his breath trying to get shots off in the six second time limit.

"THIS SERVES to illustrate that top physical condition is necessary to be championship shooter," Miss Thompson continued. "The real key is to keep good muscle tone and cir-

culation. Volleyball," she says, "is a very good conditioner."

There is only one area of shooting that Miss Thompson feels gives men shooters the advantage. "All the guns are built for men. They get awfully heavy during a match. The only competition which this doesn't affect is the international meets where women are allowed to cut off the rifle to help it fit better."

L.T. THOMPSON will get a chance to adapt her own rifle in her next planned competition —The World Championships sponsored by the International Shooting. This year's competition will be held in Weisbaden, Germany.

For any young aspiring female shooters who desire to become championship shooters but are hesitant to enter this "man's" domain, Miss Thompson offers this insight on the male's behavior towards a girl shooter. "I have found that men tend to accept it by stages. When they are little boys, they just can't be beaten by a girl in anything. As the get older, however, they learn to accept it when it happens. Now, most of them are glad to see me do well."

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIED  
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## TC Students Participate in Intern Program

Eight students in clothing retailing will be working in Kansas City, Wichita and St. Louis for the next six to eight weeks under a new interning program in which students receive regular salaries and get class credit.

THE INTERNSHIP, termed Fashion Store Service Laboratory by the university catalog, operates much the same as the student teaching program does for students in education.

Students spend the first nine weeks of the semester enrolled in classes here. At the end of nine weeks the group takes finals in the three courses they have been taking and then leaves for their interning program in a retail clothing store.

THE K-STATE COURSE was begun to help students develop a deeper understanding of fashion merchandising principles and procedures; to aid students in applying principles and procedures in specific store situations; and to familiarize students with the organization and operation of one store. The course is open only to seniors in clothing retailing.

Students will return from their internship in time to take semester finals in the lab course. Those participating in the lab are Mary Jane Dice, Bonnie Ruhnke, Gwen Springer, Linda Ware, Carol Clark, Cheryl Lloyd, Pam Buetzer and Fred Williams.



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## Pi Tau Banquet Set

The annual fall initiation banquet of Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical Engineering Honorary, will be Thursday, Dec. 9. Dr. Ralph Nevins, head of the K-State mechanical engineering department, will speak.

Thirteen recently initiated actives will be honored. They are

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# Oriental Eyes Concert Life

By TIM FIELDS

After placing a pot of tea on the stove, Masanobu (Mike) Ikemiya, AMU SP, seated himself in an antiquated easy chair and told of his ambition to become a concert pianist.

Ikemiya, born in Manchuria and raised in Kyoto, Japan, arrived in the United States at the age of 16 when his father came to study here as an exchange professor in biochemistry.

**IKEMIYA** started to school at Manhattan High four years ago. "All I could say was Hello!, Good Morning! and How Are You?" he explained. "I was very frightened and confused," he said.

He could read and write Eng-

lish but couldn't understand Americans and they couldn't understand him.

"By the time I graduated from Manhattan High, I could speak English fluently and I was a member of all kinds of musical groups," Ikemiya said.

LAST SUMMER he enrolled at K-State in a physics curriculum. During a piano teachers workshop this summer at K-State Ikemiya was converted to the study of music.

"A great piano teacher, Dr. Richener from New York, was at the workshop and his playing inspired me to forget physics and try to be a concert pianist," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW how to ex-

plain it," Ikemiya continued, "but he worked with me for a week and I was so awed and excited I knew what I wanted to do."

"My parents thought I was crazy," he exclaimed, as he propped his slumped feet upon the cushion in front of him. "My brother, sister, mother and father all said I would have an easy life as a physicist, but that as a musician I'd never make it."

"I TOLD my father I wouldn't be happy unless I studied piano so he said okay if that's what you want." I practice the piano about four hours a day, he said, and I've been playing since I was seven.

"I also play the flute," he said. "But not this one," as he reached for a Japanese bamboo flute leaning against the wall.

"MY FATHER can play this flute but I play the modern kind."

Ikemiya plays the flute in the K-State Orchestra.

"This house I live in belongs to Charles Sutton a retired piano professor at K-State. Sutton has traveled all over Europe," Ikemiya exclaimed, as he pointed to the endless rows of imported glass figurines and china ware crowded about the house.

"IT'S A wonderful place to live. Just look at all the antiques and books on music. There is a whole library here about everything in music," he said.

Ikemiya looked around the room at the stacks of old books and music pushed in to a corner or stacked in cases or on old chairs.

"FOR A MUSICIAN like me, living in a house like this with one of the greatest piano teachers, how could I ask for any more?" he said.

Ikemiya walked across the old flowered rug in the living room to the kitchen where he poured himself some spiced tea.

"I'm a Christian," Ikemiya said as he sipped his tea. His grandfather was a missionary from the Congregational church.

"My father and mother met in Manchuria when my father was a soldier in the Japanese Army. He was ready to conquer the world for Japan until he met my mother," he laughed. She was working with my grandfather as a missionary.

"I had to learn how to live with Buddhists in Japan because a Buddhist shrine is located in Kyoto," he said.



**BAMBOO TUNE**—Masanobu (Mike) Ikemiya, AMU SP, plays a tune on his father's flute. He prefers playing the Western-style flute. Ikemiya wants to become a concert pianist.

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Calls Bluejays 'Exceptional'

# Winter Encouraged in Loss

By KIM JOHNSON

Sports Editor

OMAHA, NEBR.—"I'm more encouraged now than before," K-State coach Tex Winter said after the Creighton Bluejays had handed the Wildcats a loss in this season's basketball opener, 83-75.

"We were playing an exceptional club," he continued. "They were confident. We were uncertain."

During this stretch, Creighton

scored 14 straight points while moving to a 51-38 halftime lead. "We beat ourselves," Winter said. "We had opportunities, but we missed our outside shots."

MISSES WERE common for the inexperienced Wildcats, while Creighton played almost errorless ball.

Winter substituted frequently, trying to find the right combination to combat the Bluejay attack. In fact, every Wildcat on the traveling squad saw action.

The K-State mentor seemed to be pleased with the showing of some of the players, but said that he was still uncertain about his best starting five.

"PINO'S PLAY was exceptional," Winter said, describing the 7-1 center's first starting job.

Pino tied for team scoring honors with Roy Smith and Sammy Robinson, and blocked six shots, although he was in foul trouble most of the second half. The trio each scored 12 points.

The Creighton crowd gave Pino a standing ovation when he fouled out late in the second half, but it was difficult to discern whether it was lauding him or glad to see him leave the contest.

WINTER WAS disappointed in the Wildcat guard play, mainly because they couldn't stop the outside shooting of Creighton.

Bob Miles, a 5-10 senior guard, gave K-State the most trouble, scoring 23 points, but it's hard for anyone to stop Miles when he has a "hot hand." Several teams found that out last year.

The Wildcats next encounter will be with Tulsa this Saturday at Manhattan.

THE HURRICANES should be one of the best teams in the Missouri Valley this year and will be out to gain prestige like Creighton.

"Creighton has to play good in all of their games to reach the NCAA tournament, but we only have to win our conference," Winter said. The Bluejays got a good start last night.

## Miles Leads Creighton Past Wildcats, 83-75

By LEE BEACH

Assistant Sports Editor

Creighton tossed 5-10 guard Bobby Miles and a blistering fast break at K-State Wednesday night to spoil the Wildcats' season opener, 83-75.

Miles was high-point man for the night with 23 points.

K-STATE'S NEXT game is here Saturday night when the 'Cats host Tulsa.

The game was nip and tuck for most of the first half, but Miles took over during a five minute stretch at the end of the period as the Bluejays broke the contest wide open and led at intermission, 51-38.

DURING THAT blazing five minutes, Creighton outscored K-State 14-0.

The Bluejays widened the 13-point halftime bulge to 17 early in the second half and for all practical purposes any doubt about the outcome should have been eliminated.

THE WILDCATS fought back, though, and cut the deficit to seven at a point when enough time remained to pull it out.

Creighton used clutch free-throw shooting to ice the game during the final minutes.

HEROES OF the futile comeback bid were a pair of junior forwards, Galen Frick and Larry Weigel.

The pair, members of the Wildcat second team "jet set," fought hard on the boards and harried the 'Jays into some mistakes.

Johnson tallied only six points and was in foul trouble most of the game. He fouled out midway through the second half.

FIELD GOAL percentages for both teams were about the same, as Creighton hit on 31 of 62

attempts for 50 per cent, while K-State connected on 30 of 67 for 46 per cent.

The difference was at the line, where Creighton had 34 chances and made 21, compared to K-State's 15 of 22.

THREE MEN—Nick Pino, Roy Smith and Sammy Robinson—tied for high point honors for K-State, with 12 points apiece.

Creighton's 6-7 center Tim Powers backed up Miles' output with 17 points, followed by 6-4 Fritz Pointer with 10.

### Box Score

KANSAS STATE (75)						
G-Ga	F-Fa	Pf	Rb	Tp		
Seyfert	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	
Smith	6-9	0-0	2	1	12	
Pino	4-7	4-6	5	10	12	
Robinson	5-9	2-2	2	7	12	
Berkholtz	4-11	3-4	4	6	11	
Frick	4-5	0-1	4	3	8	
Weigel	2-7	3-4	5	6	7	
Teas	0-3	0-0	0	3	0	
Paradis	3-7	2-2	1	0	8	
Jackson	1-4	0-1	2	1	2	
Hoffmann	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	
George	0-0	1-2	0	0	1	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30-65</b>	<b>15-22</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>75</b>	

CREIGHTON (83)						
G-Ga	F-Fa	Pf	Rb	Tp		
Anderzus	3-10	1-5	3	5	7	
Johnson	2-5	3-6	5	7	7	
Powers	6-13	3-4	5	9	15	
Pointer	3-8	4-4	3	1	10	
Miles	9-13	5-7	2	6	23	
Michael	3-5	2-4	2	6	8	
Boyce	4-6	3-4	1	6	11	
Moyer	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Houlihan	1-1	0-1	0	2	2	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31-61</b>	<b>21-35</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>83</b>	

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Halftime Score—Creighton 51, Kansas State 38.

Officials—Lou Hehman and Berne Saggau.

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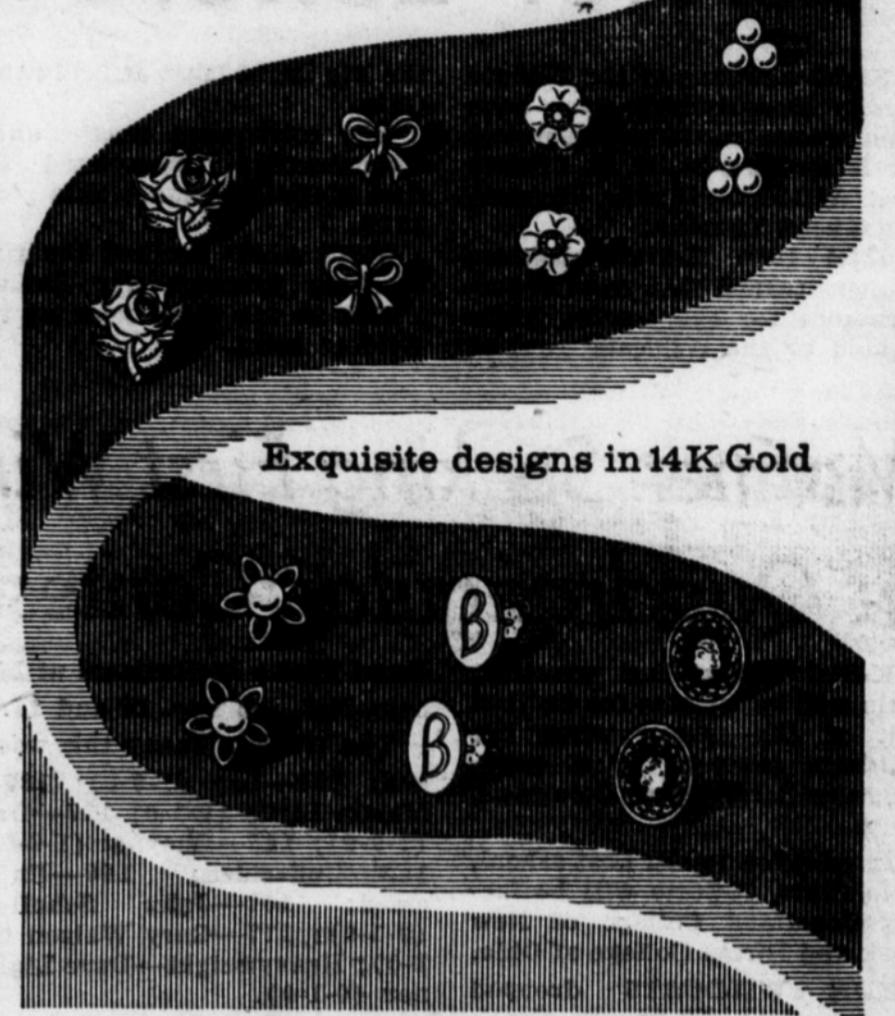
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After Banner Season

# Harrier Letters Awarded

Eight members of the K-State varsity cross-country team have been recommended and approved for letter awards, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Wildcat athletic director, announced Tuesday.

THE 1965 K-State distance runners turned in a banner performance for the season, highlighted by the Wildcats' rout of

the Big Eight meet at Stillwater, Okla.

The conference cross-country championship represented the first K-State distance title since 1939.

THIS ALSO marked the first coaching triumph for DeLoss Dodds in his third year at the Wildcat helm.

## Matmen Seeking First Win In Quadrangular Contest

K-State's fledgling wrestling team will be looking for its first win of the season when the Wildcats compete in a quadrangular Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to the host school, Ohio State, K-State will be facing Courtland College of New York and Hiram College of Ohio.

THE WILDCATS dropped their opener, 19-14, to South Dakota State last weekend.

K-State's lineup will remain the same in seven of nine weight divisions, with the 152-pound and 160-pound spots to be filled by challenge matches this week during practice.

TOP CANDIDATES for the two weights are senior Leslie Schreiner, Douglass; junior Bill Brown, Oberlin; sophomore Larry Elder, Salina, and sophomore Larry James, Wichita.

Brown missed the first meet because of a sprained ankle.

RUSSELL LAY, a sophomore from Point Washington, N.Y., was impressive in his varsity debut, giving the Wildcats their only pin against South Dakota State.

Lay appears to have won a permanent spot in the lead-off 123-pound division.

ALSO PICKING up individual wins in their first outing of the campaign were sophomore Lee Dale of Topeka in the 137-pound class and senior Jerry Cheynet of Wichita at 145.

AFTER THE trip to Ohio, the Wildcats will prepare for the

## Buffs Upset Tech, Oklahomans Lose

The Big Eight opened the 1965-1966 season by splitting an eight-game schedule with non-conference foes Wednesday night, but one impressive item is the fact that no one was humiliated in defeat.

In fact, three of the losses were by a combined total of nine points.

KU, THIS YEAR'S pick to take the conference crown, was the biggest winner, blasting Arkansas, 81-52.

Walt Wesley led the Jayhawk attack with 20 points.

Iowa State proved it will be one to contend with as the Cyclones nipped a good Air Force team, 59-55.

Nebraska walloped Wisconsin in a shooting festival, 101-88.

SENIOR GRANT SIMMONS led the Husker scoring with 29 points.

The other conference win went to Colorado, who used a stall in the last few minutes to defeat Texas Tech, the Southwest Conference title favorite, 86-77.

In a basketball doubleheader played at Oklahoma City, St. Louis nipped last year's league champ, Oklahoma State, 61-57, and Oklahoma City's veteran crew handed Oklahoma a 74-71 loss.

A TIP-IN in the last four seconds gave Ohio State a 76-74 win over Missouri.

Missouri's Ron Coleman won game scoring honors with 27 points.

A veteran Creighton crew with plenty of speed pinned an 83-75 loss on K-State.

Great Plains Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., on Dec. 10 and 11.

The Wildcat lineup this weekend: 123—Lay (1-0-0); 130—Martin Little (0-1-0); 137—Dale (1-0-0); 145—Cheynet (1-0-0); 152—Undecided; 160—Undecided; 167—John Schofield (0-1-0); 177—Gary Watson (0-1-0); Heavyweight—Dave Lightner (0-1-0).

The Wildcats breezed through two three-mile dual meets with Missouri and Nebraska and a triangular at the same distance with Wichita State and Drake.

K-STATE FINISHED runner-up in the State Federation Meet in the Wildcats' final tune-up for the Big Eight classic.

Dodds' distance aces capped the season by placing seventh in the NCAA Cross-Country championships over the six-mile course at Lawrence.

FOUR WILDCAT runners were recommended for their second letters. They include senior Norm Yenkey, Topeka; and juniors Conrad Nightingale, Halstead; Charles Harper, Wichita; and Wes Dutton, Alta Vista.

Sophomores earning their first letter are James Hayes, Wichita; Van Rose, Lenexa; Mike Tarry, Mulvane, and Louis Tijerina, Newton.

Phil Gotner, Kansas City, lettered as manager.

DODDS HAS indicated prospects for the 1966 campaign appear good at this time.

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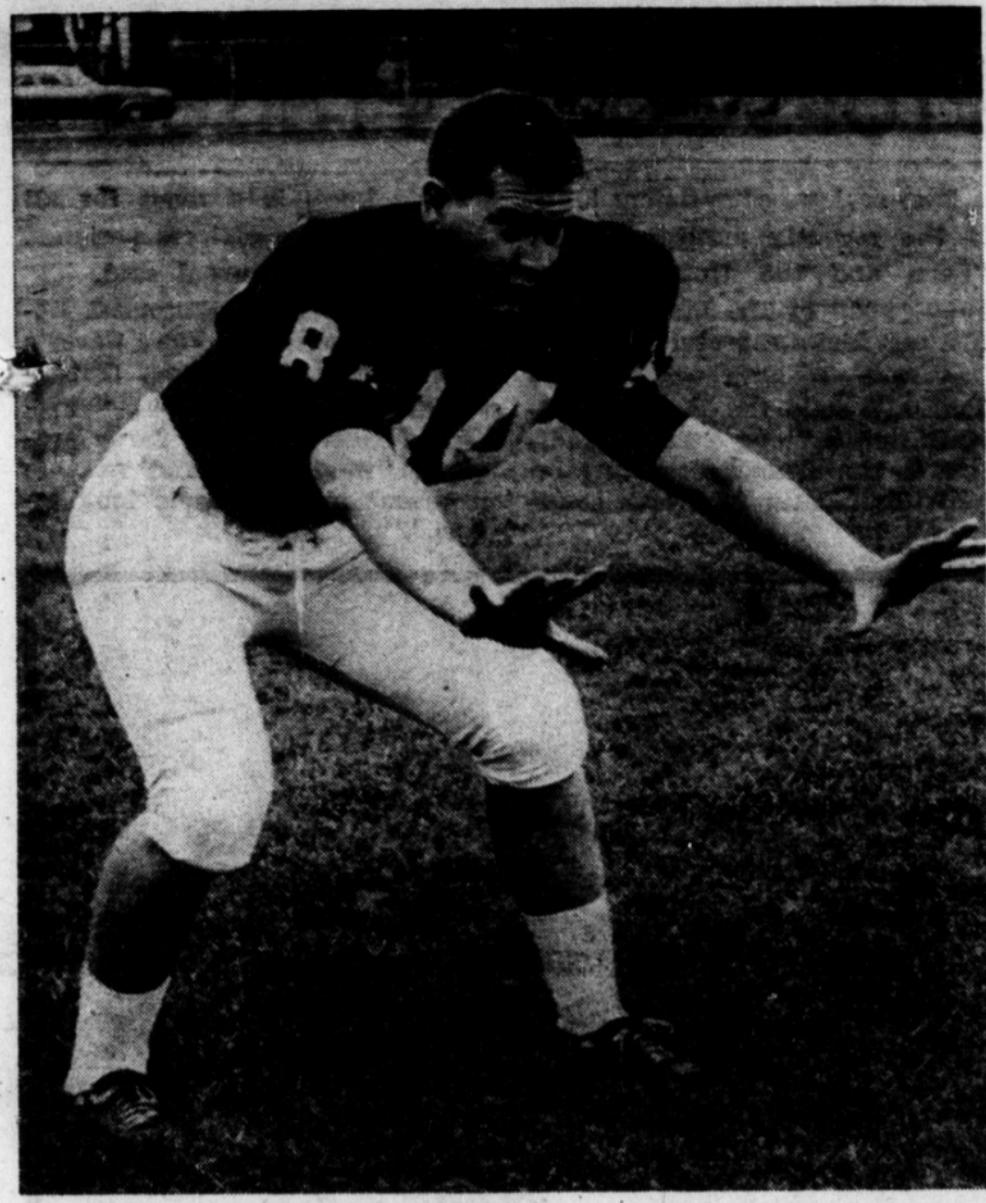
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**ALL-PRO NEXT?**—Bill Matan, K-State defensive end, and an All-Big Eight choice for the second straight year, will display his talents next year with the New York Giants of the NFL.

## 'Cats' Matan Repeats All-league End Rating

Nebraska's undefeated, untied Cornhuskers dominated the All-Big Eight offensive and defensive first teams announced recently by the Associated Press.

The Huskers placed five players on the offensive first team and three players on the first team defensive unit.

**K-STATE'S** 6-4, 239-pound Bill Matan was named to the first team defensive unit at defensive end.

The tenacious Wildcat defender recently signed a professional contract with the New York Giants.

**NEBRASKA END** Freeman White and Missouri two-way threat Johnny Roland were the only unanimous choices.

Eddie Crowder of Colorado was voted Big Eight Coach of the Year by the AP. Clay Stapleton of Iowa State was runner-up.

Here is the complete rundown on the AP all-Big Eight offensive and defensive first and second teams:

### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Ends—Freeman White, Nebraska, senior, 6-5, 221; Tony Jeter, Nebraska, senior, 6-3, 227.

Tackles—Dennis Carlson, Nebraska, senior, 6-2, 229; Francis Peay, Missouri, senior, 6-4, 246.

Guards—Dick Pratt, Kansas, senior, 6-1, 268; LaVerne Allers, Nebraska, junior, 6-0, 209.

Center—Dick Kasperek, Iowa State, senior, 6-3, 27.

Backs—Gary Lane, Missouri, senior, 6-1, 200; Frank Solich, Nebraska, senior, 5-8, 158; Charlie Brown, Missouri, junior, 5-8, 181; Walt Garrison, Oklahoma State, senior, 5-11, 200.

### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends—Sam Harris, Colorado, junior, 6-4, 225; Bill Matan, K-State, senior, 6-4, 239.

Tackles—Walt Barnes, Nebraska, senior, 6-3, 252; Bruce Van Dyke, Missouri, senior, 6-1, 230.

Middle Guard—Charley Harper, Oklahoma State, senior, 6-1, 245.

Linebackers—Carl McAdams, Oklahoma, senior, 6-3, 226; Mike Kennedy, Nebraska, senior, 5-9, 219; Steve Sidwell, Colorado, senior, 6-0, 214.

Backs—Johnny Roland, Missouri, senior, 6-2, 207; Hale Martin, Colorado, junior, 6-0, 181; Larry Wachholtz, Nebraska, junior, 5-8, 162.

### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Ends—Frank Rogers, Colorado, and Eppie Barney, Iowa State.

## K-State Gymnasts Tackle Fort Hays

K-State's gymnastic team journeys to Hays today for their first meet of the season.

The Wildcats will face Fort Hays State College and Northwestern Oklahoma State in a triangular meet.

**K-STATE** IS an untried gymnastics team with six sophomores, three juniors and one senior.

Leading the team is captain Stan Husted. Last year he set a school record in 10 meets on the side horse with eight first places, one second and one third.

**HUSTED** WAS the second high-point man on the team last year with 53 points.

Lee Denton, last year's only graduated senior, set a school record of 210 points to gain team high-point honors.

**REPRESENTING** K-State in the floor exercise will be Doug Jernigan, Allan Talley and Robert Kearney.

On the side horse will be Talley and Husted.

K-State will enter four on the trampoline: Kearney, Larry Johnson, Russell Cox and Bob Parker.

Participating on the high bar will be Talley, Bill Crank and Clair Hill.

**TOM DAWSON**, Johnson, Talley and Parker will work on the long horse.

On the parallel bars will be Dawson, Cox, Husted and Talley.

**IN THE FINAL** event, the rings, will be Jernigan, Crank, Talley and Hill.

Talley is K-State's entry in the all-around competition.

In the past 14 years K-State has had 12 winning seasons. The last two years they have had two 5-5 seasons.

**IN 1960** the gymnastic team was undefeated, winning the Southwest A.A.U. Championship in their final effort.

K-State won the Big Eight last year and placed third in the National Championship.

The first home meet here will be with Iowa State at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

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## Three Big-Eight Gridders Make All-American Squad

Three Big Eight players, all of them defensive specialists, were named on the 1965 Associated Press All-American football team which was announced Wednesday.

Missouri's Johnny Roland, Oklahoma's Carl McAdams and Nebraska's Walt Barnes were named to the first team defensive unit.

**ROLAND** IS in the defensive backfield along with Michigan State's George Webster and Notre Dame's Nick Rassas.

McAdams was selected at linebacker. Dwight Kelley of Ohio State and Frank Emanuel of Tennessee fill out the crew.

The 252-pound Barnes is a defensive tackle, selected along with Arkansas' Loyd Phillips.

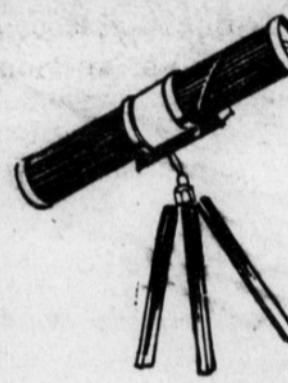
**FREEMAN WHITE** of Ne-

braska was on the second team offensive unit at end while K-State's Bill Matan received area honorable mention status at end.

Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California and Texas Tech's do-it-all halfback Donny Anderson, a repeater, were two of the top selections.

Garrett set a three-year collegiate rushing record of 3,163 yards while Anderson, who turned to flanker this season, rushed for 705 yards and caught 60 passes for 797 yards.

Players are selected on the recommendations of sportswriters and broadcasters who make up the eight regional boards of the Associated Press.



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# Oilseed, Pulp Crops Studied Prof's Books Praised

Research is underway in Kansas and several other states to develop imported pulp and oilseed crops useful to manufacturing and processing industries.

**THE OBJECTIVE** is increased farm income, new agri-businesses and stimulated economies for states with soils and climates suitable for producing such crops.

This search for foreign plants and weeds with industrial-use potential is spearheaded by the New Crops Research Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and at the USDA laboratory in Peoria, Ill. North Central Region states, in addition to Kansas, cooperating in the research are Alaska, the Dakotas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin.

**RESEARCH IN KANSAS** is supervised by Dr. James Greig, horticultural scientist here. Greig says Kansas soil and climate are proving adaptable to several experimental crops from foreign lands. But he cautions against expecting "overnight" results.

Since 1958, 75 imported crops have been tested on the K-State experimental farm. Six of these crops, Greig said, have been shown industrial potential and may eventually be grown successfully in Kansas.

**FIVE OF** the six promising crops are oilseed varieties whose oils could be used in the manufacture of rubber, nylon fibers, industrial lubricants, detergents, waxes, and additives to increase the flexibility of plastic products.

K-State researchers already have proved that one pulp crop, Kenaf, can be grown abundantly in Kansas, at least at Manhattan.

Kenaf, a long-fibered plant native to Brazil, India and Mexico, can be used alone or in combination with various wood pulps to make paper and paper products. Greig says a "very high grade" paper has been manufactured from Kenaf at the USDA Peoria laboratory.

**HOWEVER,** the pulp crop is still a challenge to farm equipment manufacturers. Since the plant grows more than 11 feet high, it would be necessary to develop machines which could harvest and bale the crops rapidly.

While Kenaf is ready for farm production when needed, immediate prospects aren't as bright for the oilseed crops. Additional research is needed before Kansas can provide oil-producing crops for the industrial market.

**SEED SHATTERING** is a major problem among imported oilseed species. Some of these

crops are vulnerable to disease and insect damage. Others produce bumper yields one year and nothing the next, for no explainable reason.

"More varieties to establish breeding lines by which desirable and improved characteristics can be developed are badly needed," Greig said.

**CRAMBE SHOWS** the most potential of oilseed crops tested by K-State. If it can be developed, markets are waiting for it, Greig believes. Crambe seed oil could be used in continuous casting of steel, for new kinds of nylon, to make waxes comparable to beeswax, and in plastics to keep them flexible.

Two reviews compliment highly the recently published book "Peru and the United States 1900-1962" by Dr. James Carey, K-State history professor.

A recent "Foreign Service Journal" calls the book "excellent" and a "long awaited addition to the meager literature on individual Latin American countries."

This book is a must for all foreign service officers assigned to Peru, the Journal said.

The "American Historical Review" commented on Carey's "research thoroughness, mature judgment, and realistic insight."

The "Review" said Carey provided "worthwhile and reliable information on a topic long ignored."



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# Company To Offer TV Price Solution

Manhattan Cable Television Services will study cable TV operating costs and make a price proposal in the near future to Jardine Terrace residents, R. L. Weir, president, said Thursday.

"SOMETHING could be worked out," Weir said at a meeting with Mike McCarthy, Jardine executive mayor, and

## World at a Glimpse

### Power Failure Hits Nation's Southwest; Second in a Month

Compiled from UPI

EL PASO, TEX.—About one million persons in a sprawling section of the Southwest were plunged into darkness Thursday night by the nation's second giant electrical power failure within a month.

(See details on page 3.)

### Rain Threat to Launch

CAPE KENNEDY — Gemini 7's marathon pilots today coasted into the final 24 hours before launch with rainy weather posing the only threat to the start of their two-week space flight which may be extended by one day.

(See details on page 3.)

### Crafts on Schedule

MOSCOW—The Soviet space stations Venus two and three have each traveled nearly four million miles since they were launched last month, the Communist party newspaper Pravda said today.

They are due to reach Venus in less than four months.

### College Sends Cards

ATCHISON—A mass Christmas card signing rally will be held Saturday in the St. Benedict's College cafeteria.

The student body appealed to Hallmark Cards of Kansas City for 5,000 cards to be sent to soldiers in Viet Nam. Hallmark sent the cards Thursday.

"We are not always able to do this, but because the cause is so good we certainly want to do it for you this one time," Hallmark officials replied in a letter accompanying the cards.

Bill Champney, chairman of the Jardine economic council.

Using their board of mayors, Jardine residents have bargained with the company, Able Cable, to lower the price of cable television service to the married students' housing complex.

NO DEFINITE price had been set and here has been a misunderstanding, Raymond Baker, general manager of the TV service, contended. Weir said he would have to reach a complete understanding of how Jardine would propose to administer the operation before he could evaluate what the price of the operation would be.

"We could help cable TV with the solicitation of the service, collection of the monthly fee, advertising and promotion," McCarthy said.

"I KNOW something can be done to correct the problems at Jardine. The question will be, can we afford to give Jardine the service at the price they feel they can pay," Weir said.

The cable was installed for operation three weeks ago, after complaints by residents they could not utilize the service. No Jardine resident has subscribed yet to the service.

IF 90 PER CENT of 120 families living in a block subscribe, the price is \$3.95 a month, per family. If the number of subscribers falls below 90 per cent, prices are rated on a per-unit basis.

If 90 per cent of a unit subscribes, the price is \$4.50 per month. If the number of subscribers ever falls below 90 per cent, the price will be \$6.95 per month.

### Writer Will Jump If Weather's OK

What's it like to jump from an airplane at several thousand feet and float safely to the ground under a parachute?

If the weather is right and the jump-master of K-State's Sport Parachute club permits, Chuck Powers, Collegian staff writer, intends to find out Sunday.

If the 'chute opens, read about the experience in Monday's Collegian. If it doesn't, well, the rest of the staff will find out why.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 3, 1965

NUMBER 53

## \$20,000 Bells Purchased; Donors' Name Withheld

A Kansas farm couple has given more than \$20,000 to the Endowment Association for purchase of the 98-bell carillon recently installed in the bell tower of Anderson hall.

IDENTIFICATION of the purchasers will not be revealed until commencement weekend in June when the University will have dedication ceremonies for the bells. The instrument was made available on a trial basis pending possible purchase by an interested donor.

The console for the instrument will be permanently installed inside the east entrance to Anderson. The bell units will be installed in walnut cabinets.

SPARKS, sophomore women's service society has begun a fund-raising drive to purchase musical selections for the carillon. Lora Smith, HTJ So, Sparks' member, said the members are visiting living groups and asking for donations.

The carillon can either be played manually or by the use of perforated rolls. Made of durable plastic in continuous belts, it is these rolls Sparks wish to purchase.

Present concert scheduling calls for 15-minute concerts Monday through Saturday at 7:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. In addition, the bells sound the traditional Westminster Chime and strike the hours throughout the day.

A STEERING committee has been appointed to supervise planning and installation of the carillon center. The committee will be in charge of programming and formulation of poli-

cies governing use and operation of the carillon.

Members of the committee are: A. L. Pugsley, University vice president; Luther Leavenworth, music department head; James Carey, history professor; J. R. Chelikowski, geology and geography department head; Bernard Holbert, extension radio and television; and two students to be appointed by Jim Thiesing, student body president.

## Doctoral Programs To Fill One State Economic Need

New doctoral programs in food science, mathematics, probability and statistics recently approved by the Kansas Board of Regents are designed to bolster the state's economic situation as well as train scientists.

President James A. McCain said of the new programs, "The doctorate in food science will draw upon the University's re-

sources in grain processing and marketing, as well as the strong animal and plant science programs. It will help fill a growing need for men trained at the highest academic level in all aspects of food production."

McCain said the capacity of Kansas to increase its food production is tremendous—perhaps as great as that of any other state. But if Kansas is to realize this potential, it also must develop the industry to process and preserve this food.

One stepping stone in the realization of the new doctoral programs here has been a \$260,000 grant in support of a biometrics National Institute of Health training program.

## Shaw Still Awaits High Court Ruling

William Shaw today was still awaiting a decision by the Kansas State Supreme Court on his appeal to reverse a conviction of second-degree arson he received Feb. 19 in Riley County District Court. He received the conviction in connection with a fire which gutted the University Auditorium Jan. 15.

Shaw's attorney, John Stites, originally predicted that the Kansas Supreme Court might hand down its decision on Shaw's appeal as early as Wednesday.

Stites said if the court fails to reverse the original charge, Shaw will be returned to Manhattan to face sentencing in Riley County District Court.

Shaw presently is free on \$6,000 bond.

## Famous Architect To Present Lecture

Herbert Green, a renowned architect, artist, and lecturer, will be on campus today. He will conduct seminars in design studios in the morning, and present a lecture for all students in the Union Theatre at 7:15 p.m.

Exhibition of Green's architectural designs, art work, and photographs is on display on the second floor of Seaton Hall this week. His work has appeared in seven major exhibitions including one here in 1961.



ONE OF 200—More than 200 pints of blood were donated Thursday, the first day of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here. Giving a pint is Gary Bohn, EE Sr. Putting tape on

his arm in preparation is Red Cross nurse Margaret Stewart. Blood also may be donated today at Student Health.

Staff Photo

## Editorial

# Lack of Enforcement

According to the faculty handbook, all departments here are required to post prior to advising period each semester a list of instructors and courses they will teach.

**THIS POLICY**, however, has been followed only in a very limited number of cases.

The excuse usually given is that departments often do not know exactly who will teach what until after registration.

The policy, if followed, would greatly benefit students. But even though departments are required in writing to post such lists, the policy is not enforced.

**SOME MEASURE** is needed to enforce the policy.

Instead of ruling to enforce the already-existing policy, Faculty Senate has reduced the requirement to a request.

A recently-passed Faculty Senate resolution states all departments now will be expected to publish lists of instructors and the courses they will teach.

Lists are to be posted on departmental bulletin boards at least three weeks in advance of registration.

**APPARENTLY** the measure was passed with the intention of enforcing the policy.

According to Alvin Mulanax, secretary of the Academic Affairs committee, the measure should assure students of knowing who their instructors will be.

**BUT IF** the policy could not be enforced as a requirement, it is even more doubtful it can be enforced as a mere request.

If Faculty Senate intends to execute and to enforce such a policy, a more stringent ruling needs to be enacted.—mike lowe



## Fifteen Years Ago

## Field House Nears Completion

Sports-related problems made up much of the news reported in the Collegian in December, 1950.

Workmen were busy completing the \$2 million fieldhouse in preparation for the K-State—Utah State basketball game, the first on the \$16,000 portable floor.

A crowd of 10,000 attended inspite of the fact that some had to sit on the steel forms instead of the wooden stadium type seats. A delay in shipping more than 2,000 seats cut down the building's 13,500 seating capacity. (K-State won the game 66-56.)

In another story under the headline "Phield-house Phacts, Phigures phor Phog", plans by Kansas University's Dr. Forrest Allen to build a 54,000 seat fieldhouse at Lawrence were announced.

The story reported that by some sort of mathematical manuvering Allen had found that there were 1,750,000 persons living within 100 miles of KU while there were only 400,000 living the same distance from K-State. Therefore, KU's new fieldhouse should have four times the capacity of K-State's 13,500 seat building.

In 1950 the Athletic Council was busy hiring a new athletic director and a new coach.

Members of the K-State Student Council and

similar dignitaries from down the Kaw were planning a "Peace Pact Conference" to be conducted on neutral ground in Topeka. The meeting was prompted by alleged acts of vandalism by K-Staters visiting in Lawrence.

Earlier the Jayhawkers had dismantled one of K-State's football goal following a 47-7 rout of the Wildcats in Memorial Stadium.

William Baehr, head librarian in 1950, was quoted as saying the library was bursting its seams. The Kansas legislature was expected to allocate funds that January to expand the library.

At that time the library was still in the same uncompleted condition in which it had been opened in 1927.

A. D. "Dad" Weber, associate dean of the ag school and experiment stations in 1950, was given the distinction of being named K-State's first TV star.

He appeared on 44 television stations and was seen by 9 million persons from coast to coast. Weber was in Chicago judging the grand champion steer at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

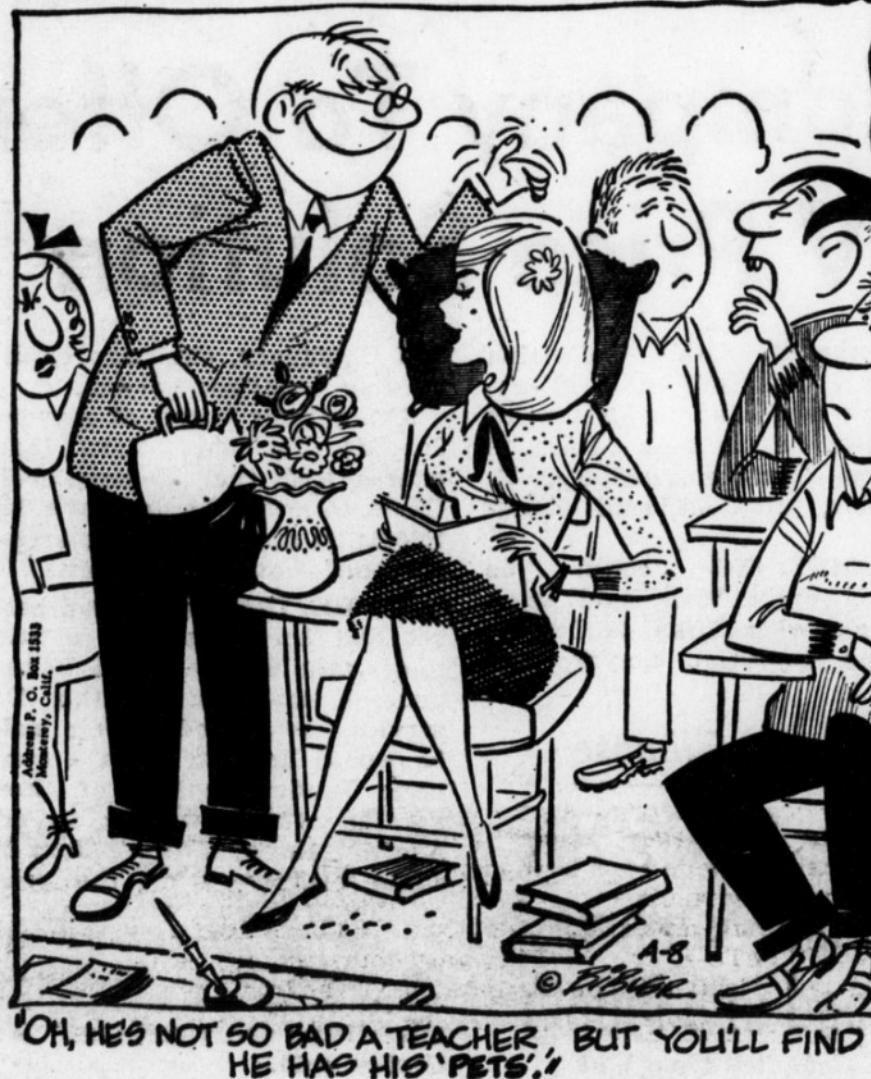
Persons in Manhattan reported they had excellent reception that night, the first time for some months.

An unusual case of cheating was reported in the 1950 English Pro exams. One student substituted for another to take the test.

An alert professor on the checking table noticed that the person signing the card was not the same person who was enrolled by that name in one of his classes.

The student for whom the exam was written received a failure on the exam and was placed on probation for 18 weeks.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Editorial

## In Chinese or English— It's a Holiday Message

You can say it in Chinese, Japanese, or just plain ol' Midwest English and the meaning comes out quite clear.

In fact, the Union has said it in seven different languages, each with the same ring. There's just no mistaking the sound of "Merry Christmas" in any language.

TO SOME students, hurried as students

are these days, the Union decorations might seem a little premature. But then who is to say the Christmas spirit ever comes too early?

The decorations were planned and the work done by six Union committees under the direction of Carol Robbins, hospitality committee chairman.

Committee members spent the equivalent of several days with a \$260 budget to complete the decorations.

THEIR WORK was well done. Anyone who watched the decorations going up Tuesday night might have wondered which was getting decorated most, workers or windows.

One shapely coed giggled, not too mischievously, when a male worker with a spray snow can turned her hair into a Christmas tree. All it need was an icicle, and the fellow came to remedy that.

BUT IN THE END some of the worker's spirit was caught by Union wall, windows and stairways.

And their spirit can't be misunderstood—in any language.

## Campus Comment

## Democratic Theories Stifle Protest Right

Editor:

I thought at first I was in another country as I read Ralph Wright's remarks in Wednesday's Collegian. And then, on second thought, I realized it was only more "democratic theory" as we have come to expect it from K-State's ROTC.

"It is dangerous if only one person is involved in a protest movement," says the True Believer. I wonder if the good Colonel's "personal experience" has led him to a society where protest and dissent have been stifled? Shades of Dr. Strangelove. Horrors! If these are my defenders, I need no enemies.

Wallace Caldwell,  
Asst. Professor of Political Science

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial Staff .....Susie Miller  
Asst. Managing Editor .....Leroy Towns  
News Editor .....Jean Lange

# Collegian Classifieds

**Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.** Classified advertising rate is \$50 for one day, \$25 for three days, \$175 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$30 for each extra word for one day, \$40 for each extra word for three days, \$65 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

## FOR SALE

Royal typewriter, \$50.00. Call 9-3308 or see at 1545 Hudson. 53-54

Bumper stickers: "Back the Boys in Vietnam." 25¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 8 for \$1. Postpaid. Stickers, Box 1825, Topeka, Kansas 66601. 53-57

Slave sale. Need a slave for all that work? Buy one from the Newman Club. Call 9-3731, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Guys or gals may be requested. 53-54

1965 305 Honda Super Hawk. I will give 30 day warranty. Also 1961 Chevy 5 window coupe. 9-5956. 53-57

1955 Chevy V-8. Cheap transportation \$110. Lot 104 North Campus Courts or call 9-5587 after 5:00 p.m. 53-57

Near new, tuxedo with cummerbund and tie. White coat, black trousers, size 38. Phone 6-9766. Evenings or after 10:30 a.m. 53-57

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-51

Natural finished mahogany cabinet 46" x 23" x 30" on rollers. One center drawer. Two bottom sliding doors, 20". Very suitable for stereo and records. Call after 6:30 p.m. JE 9-3411. Price flexible. 52-56

1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, powerglide. Mechanically excellent. Needs slight body work. Interior, cherry. Best offer. 8-3179.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies Silver Buff AKC Registered. JE 9-3449 after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 54-58

1953 DeSoto Power master. Good running condition, one owner. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 9-6334 after 5 p.m. 52-56

Freeman dynamic \$166 multi-impedance microphone and stand. Like new. 8-5298 after 5 p.m. 50-54

1962 Ford 300, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard. White walls, block heater. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. JE 9-6277. 50-54

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall MA. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5, Saturdays 9-12. 12-12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggielville. PR 8-3221. 9-12

## NOTICE

I'll watch the kids while you watch the Wildcats win! Senior coed will babysit during all home basketball games. 8-3001. 52-56

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. 52-56

## WANTED

Karate instructor to begin and

teach class. Must be registered black or brown belt. Call Mike Pangburn. JE 9-5301. 52-54

Fry cook helper. Friday and Saturday nights. Top wages. Chef Cafe. Ask for Cotton. 52-56

## HELP WANTED

Waitress, nights. Student wife preferred. 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 1 hour. Good tips. No Sundays. Christmas vacation. Experienced. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, downtown. 53-57

Building managers in a large complex. Married persons preferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning JE 9-5454. 54-55

## FOR RENT

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Furnished basement for four boys. Utilities paid, 1013 Osage, Phone 6-6286 or Ex. 439. Available now. 52-56

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Comfortable spacious five rooms,

## Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 tonight at the UCCF Center. A panel will discuss dating practices throughout the world.

THE BRASS BOTTLE, film for students living in KSU residence hall will be shown at 7 Saturday evening and at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in Williams auditorium.

GRADUATE STUDENT Association supper will be from 6 to 7 Sunday evening in the Union cafeteria.

INDIA Association members who did not appear in the previously taken Royal Purple picture will meet at 7:40 Sunday evening in Calvin 11.

GERMAN CLUB will have a Christmas party at 7:30 Monday evening in Union 206 b and c.

ITALIAN CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 204.

SOCIAL Coordinating Council, social chairman of all living groups and organizations, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Union K.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

large kitchen, utility basement, yard. Near campus at 1523 Fairchild. T. O. Mason, 427 N. 16th. 50-54

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-11

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggielville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-12

Couples one bedroom apt. furnished, suburban, very nice, ground floor, quiet, private parking at door. \$75 and bills. Phone 8-5343.

## LOST

One girl's ring. Initials S.V., Bird City 1966. Contact Ken Jones, Rm. 425 Goodnow. Reward. 53-57

Pickett Slide Rule. \$5.00 Reward. No questions asked. Wm. Weaver, call 8-3732. 54

5 month old female kitten, white with gray spots. Call 8-2302 or return to 1222 Belmont. 54

Red keycase, 3 keys and containing Kans. drivers license. Karen J. West. Reward. 410 Moore Hall. 54

## NOTICE

Immediately available. Efficiency apartment at Garden Place. Your contract expires in June. You can move in now, or Jan. 1. Contact 9-5202. 54-58

Horses boarded. Close to town. Lots of room to ride (reasonable). Call 6-8429 after 5:00 p.m. 54-58

WANT A PERMANENT POSITION? Young man, married, for permanent farm job. We will furnish trailer house for right party. Wages will get good if you are. Must know irrigation and have mechanical ability. Five miles North of Woods, Kansas. Write full resume to, Ronald Kerschen, Rt. #2, Box #29, Hugoton, Kansas. 54-56

Two working girls want a roommate to share clean, modern apt. in Strong addition. Phone 8-3918 after 5:30 or 9-2881. 54-58

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and mild today through Saturday. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph today. High today upper 50s. Low tonight 30.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Dec. 3, 1965

3

## Second Blackout Strikes; Nation's Southwest Victim

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—About one million persons in a sprawling section of the Southwest were plunged into darkness Thursday night by the nation's second giant electrical power failure within a month.

The blackout, which blanketed about 20,000 square miles of west Texas and southern New Mexico, was quickly traced to a stalled gas regulator in El Paso, and service restoration began in a little more than an hour.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ordered military assistance made available to the affected area and instructed Chairman Joseph Swidler of the Federal Power Commission to send an expert to investigate the failure.

Swidler said there was "no comparison" between the blackout and the one Nov. 9 that cut power to more than 30 million persons in the nation's Northeast and parts of Canada.

"THIS TYPE failure is uncommon, but not unique," Swidler said. It did not involve severed utility firms such as that in the Northeast, but only one power company.

The blackout, which began about 8:58 p.m., and lasted un-

til about 10:15 p.m., CST, cut power from Fabens, Tex., 45 miles east of El Paso, to Deming, N.M., and from Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, north to Alamogordo, Truth or Consequences and Car-

## North Viets Admit Economy Suffering From U.S. Attacks

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist North Viet Nam admitted today that American air raids have hurt its economy and caused a cutback in industrial development.

The admission was contained in a brief report by the official Communist Chinese New China News Agency on a top-level meeting in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

THE REPORT quoted North Vietnamese Vice Premier Le Thanh Nghi as saying the American air attacks made it necessary to "carry out an on-the-use of local materials and end-spot supply policy making full suring local production and con-

sumption."

The New China News Agency said the Hanoi meeting involved

"the development of local in-

dustry for 1966-67."

## WEEKEND MOVIE FARE!

### WAREHAM

Ends Tonight . . .

"Red Line 7000"

STARTS SATURDAY!

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THE WAR LORD

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### CAMPUS

ENDS SATURDAY . . .

"The Pawnbroker"

STARTS SUNDAY!

NO ONE MAY ENTER THE THEATRE AFTER FABI ENTERS HER BATH!

THE MIRisch CORPORATION Presents

J. LEE THOMPSON Production

Return From The Ashes

A Journey Into The Diabolical!

### SKY-VUE

NOW—ENDS SUNDAY—

2 Chillers!

Edgar Allan Poe's "MASTER OF HORROR" and "MASTER OF TERROR"

STOP!!  
DON'T MISS.

THE

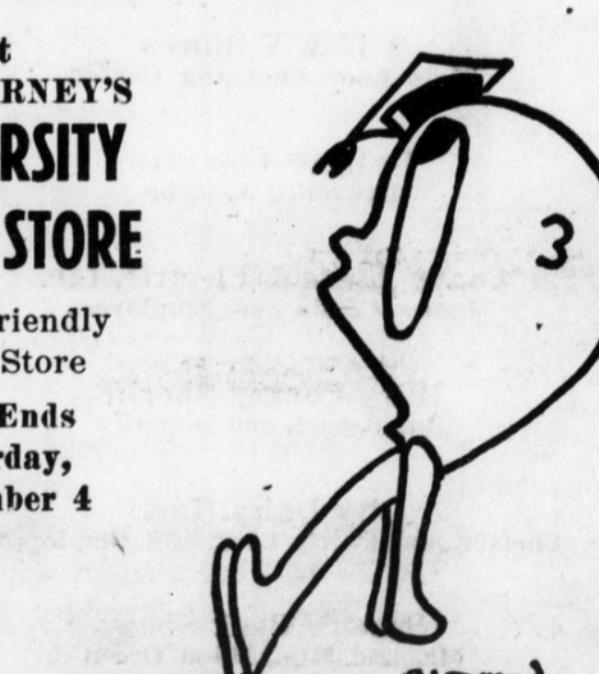
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UNIVERSITY  
BOOK STORE

Your Friendly  
Book Store  
Sale Ends  
Saturday,  
December 4



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111 So. 5th St.



# Attend the Church of Your Choice

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
700 Poyntz  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Manhattan Friends**  
(Quaker Meeting)  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Adult  
Discussion—10 a.m., Morning  
Worship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Rev. Don Gaymon  
At the Center: Choir—9 a.m.,  
Church School Covenant—9:45  
a.m., Supper and Program—5  
p.m., Holy Communion Wednes-  
day from 4:30 to 5 p.m.  
At All Faith Chapel: Morning  
Worship—11 a.m.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Rev. Robert G. Martin  
Morning Worship—9:30 a.m.,  
Bible School—10:40 a.m., Crest-  
view Campus Christians—6:30  
p.m., Evening Service—7:30  
p.m., Bible Study—7 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**First Lutheran Church**  
10th and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11  
a.m., Youth Choir—4 p.m., Se-  
nior Luther League—5 p.m.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
10th and Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edward,  
Guest Speaker  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Teen  
Fellowship—6 p.m., Evening  
Worship—7 p.m., Missionary  
Services—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Rev. Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and  
5 p.m., Family Holy Communion  
and Church School—9:30 a.m.,  
Holy Communion and Services  
—11 a.m., Grade School Class  
—4:30 p.m., Children Choir  
Meeting—6:30 p.m., Adult Choir  
Meeting—7:30 p.m.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Rev. Grover Jones  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.,  
Church Service—10:45 a.m.,  
Regular Church Service—7:30  
p.m., Prayer Meeting—Tuesday  
evening at 7:30, College Prayer  
Meeting—Friday evening at 7:30  
at 806 Poyntz.

**St. Isidore Church**  
711 Denison Avenue  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10  
and 11:15 a.m. There will be  
no 9 or 11:15 a.m. Mass during  
vacation.  
Confessions Saturday from 4-  
5 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. and  
every third Sunday after 10 a.m.  
Mass.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Wednesday services—8 p.m.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and S. Manhattan Ave.  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—10:50 a.m.,  
Wesleyan Campus Fellowship  
luncheon at 210 S. Manhattan at  
5:30 p.m., Old Testament Survey  
(WCF)—6:30 p.m., Evening  
Services—7:30 p.m., Revival  
Services will be Sunday with  
Rev. Richard Palmer the speak-  
er. Hour of Power at 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Youth Group Meeting—6:30  
p.m., Bible Study—Thursday  
at 7:30 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue  
Rev. Glenn Faulkner  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Uni-  
versity Student Fellowship Sup-  
per—5:30 p.m., University Stu-  
dent Fellowship Meeting—6:30  
p.m., Evening Worship—7:30  
p.m., Mid-week Service—  
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
with University class in Fellow-  
ship Hall, Morning Worship—  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
8th and Leavenworth  
Rev. Samuel S. George  
Rev. Charles L. Williams, Jr.  
Sunday School—10:05 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—9 and 11:15  
a.m., University Church School  
class will meet in the church  
lounge.

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
(Missouri Synod)  
330 N. Sunset  
Rev. Robert H. Rosenkoetter  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—8:15 and 11  
a.m. with Holy Communion at  
both services. Gamma Delta  
meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m.  
This will be a joint meeting  
with LYF. Adult Choir Prac-  
tice—8:15 p.m. Thursday.

**First Baptist Church**  
202 N. Juliette  
Rev. H. D. Moore, Minister  
Rev. R. Bruce Woods,  
Assoc. Minister  
Sunday School—9 a.m. at the  
Baptist Campus Center; 9:30  
a.m. at the church. Morning  
Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening  
Worship—7 p.m., Roger Wil-  
liams Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Rev. Forrest Shaffer  
Radio Program—8:45 a.m.,  
Bible Study—9:45 a.m., Morn-  
ing Worship—10:45 a.m., Even-  
ing Worship—6 p.m., Midweek  
services will be Wednesday at  
7:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1212 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor  
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morn-  
ing Worship—11 a.m., Supper  
for Students—6 p.m., Sunday  
Evening Services—7:30 p.m.,  
Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30  
p.m. Wednesday.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Rev. Charles D. McCullough  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—8:45 and  
10:55 a.m. UCCF meeting Sun-  
day at 5 p.m. with a supper and  
evening program, 1021 Denison.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ**  
Of Latter Day Saints  
2812 Marlatt  
Hyde S. Jacobs,  
Branch President  
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m.  
Sunday, Sunday School—10:30  
a.m., Sacrament meeting—5  
p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednes-  
day at 7:30 p.m.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Worship Service—11 a.m., Even-  
ing Worship Service—7:30  
p.m., Visitation Period—Tues-  
day at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meet-  
ing and Bible Study—Wednes-  
day at 7:45 p.m.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas  
C. Z. Allsbury, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Worship Service—10:55 a.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
6th and Laramie  
Pastor Fred Schultz  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.,  
Saturday Worship Service—  
10:50 a.m.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,  
10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday from 4 to  
5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or  
until all are heard. Holy Day is  
Dec. 8 and masses will be held  
at 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., 12 noon, and  
6 p.m.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.  
(Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Worship service—11 a.m. Luther-  
ian Student Association will  
meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther  
House.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1424 University Drive  
Rev. Charles P. Ford  
Church school—9:45 a.m.,  
Worship Service—11 a.m., U.P.Y.  
meeting—5:30 p.m., Girl's Bell  
Choir and Talk-Back at 7 p.m.,  
Youth Club at 4 p.m. Wednes-  
day. Gyro-Mariners at 7 p.m.,  
Friday.

## This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

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**Griffs Burger Bar**  
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W. F. Lown, President

# Captain Instructs Viet Pilots

Flying more than 100 combat missions and training South Vietnamese Air Force personnel were duties of Capt. Robert Remlinger, assistant professor of air science, while stationed in Viet Nam.

"WHEN I ARRIVED in Viet Nam in June, 1964, there were about 14,000 Americans in the country," Remlinger said. "I was one of 400 Air Force military advisers in Viet Nam at that time," he said.

"Our job was to train South Vietnamese to operate their own air force," he said.

## Adviser Will Review Asian A.I.D. Program

A member of the technical advisory staff of the Agency for International Development (AID) will visit campus Monday to discuss AID activities in the Vietnam-Laos-Thailand Area Development Program, according to Dr. Joseph Hajda, acting director of Office of International Activities.

Hajda said the visitor, Marie Berger, also will interview per-

## Old English Flavor At Feast of Carols

Entertainment in the old English tradition will be combined with a festive Christmas meal in the annual Feast of Carols at 6 Monday night in the Union ballroom.

The Feast of Carols is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries.

The banquet begins with the Boar's Head procession by members of Phi Mu, Mu Phi and Madrigal Singers. After this will be caroling by the German Club, Madrigals, French Club, Phi Mu and Mu Phi. A nativity scene featuring a String Trio follows. The finale features the entire group singing Silent Night.

Reservations may be made by phone or in person by contacting the K-State Music Office, Kedzie 206. Tickets are \$2 per person.

## Quiz Bowl Winner Decided Sunday

Delta Upsilon fraternity and Smith Scholarship house, Quiz Bowl semi-final round winners, will meet Sunday for the final round of the 1965 competition.

The Union Governing Board-sponsored contest will be in the Union 206 ABC at 2 p.m.

Audiences for the preliminary rounds have varied, but a large crowd is expected for the finals.

Fourteen teams originally entered the third annual Quiz Bowl.

REMLINGER said many problems arose while conducting training classes for the Vietnamese. Classes were taught in English. This caused few problems, however, because most of the men and officers we taught could speak English or used our interpreter, he said.

Problems came when we tried to explain the complicated electrical system of an aircraft to a man with limited education, he said. Most of the Vietnamese people are very smart but haven't had background for this type of training.

THOUGH HE SPENT a great deal of time as an adviser, he also experienced several exciting and dangerous circumstances.

Remlinger recalled one particular incident which occurred when his headquarters command heard a rumor that a U.S. airfield had been land-mined. A plane which Remlinger was navigating was sent to investigate.

REMLINGER said they knew if the runway had been mined, they would detonate the mines when landing and would probably be killed. Fortunately it was only a rumor, he said.

"One of the things which worried me most was the Viet Cong terrorist action," Remlinger said. He said it was unsafe for Americans to travel on country roads in Viet Nam for fear of being shot at from ambush. He said that even many Viet Nam civilian busses were ambushed or fired upon by the Viet Cong.

Remlinger cited a particular terrorist incident.

"I WAS WALKING along a sidewalk in Saigon when a man on a bicycle threw a home-made hand grenade toward a group of American servicemen just in front of me."

Fortunately the man did not allow for the speed of his bicycle and the grenade exploded only a few yards from the Americans. They received minor injuries, he said, but a Vietnamese bystander was killed.

After his arrival here, Capt. Remlinger was awarded an air medal of honor by President James A. McCain for his combat missions flown in Viet Nam.

sons interested in serving as area development officers.

These officers would work with local nationals in strengthening local government to promote welfare, education and economic progress. The projects require self-reliance, initiative and self-help by the local nations. The AID officials would help initiate and participate in projects in agriculture, irrigation, school development, health and sanitation, feeder roads and other local functions.

Persons interested in conferring with Miss Berger should contact either the Office of International Activities, Holtz Hall (Phone Extension 417 or 431), or James Carey, Eisenhower 229, extension 465.

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- 3) Carry a handwarmer



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## Commentator To Consider Presidency, Power, Peace

Eric Sevareid will speak about "The President, the Power and the Peace" at a convocation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Sevareid's appearance was arranged recently by fitting his convocation address between two Kansas City appearances.

Arrangements for the address were made through Maury John-

son, president of K-State's Endowment Association and University of Minnesota classmate of Sevareid's.

Interest in Sevareid's address has been heightened by a recent article in Look magazine in which Sevareid reported that the United States had rejected a peace conference with the North Vietnamese in the fall of 1964.

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11 a.m. Sunday All Faiths Chapel  
5 p.m. Sunday Worship

Panel: "The Church and The City"

Snack Supper

"T'was the Night Before Christmas"—  
Wesley Players

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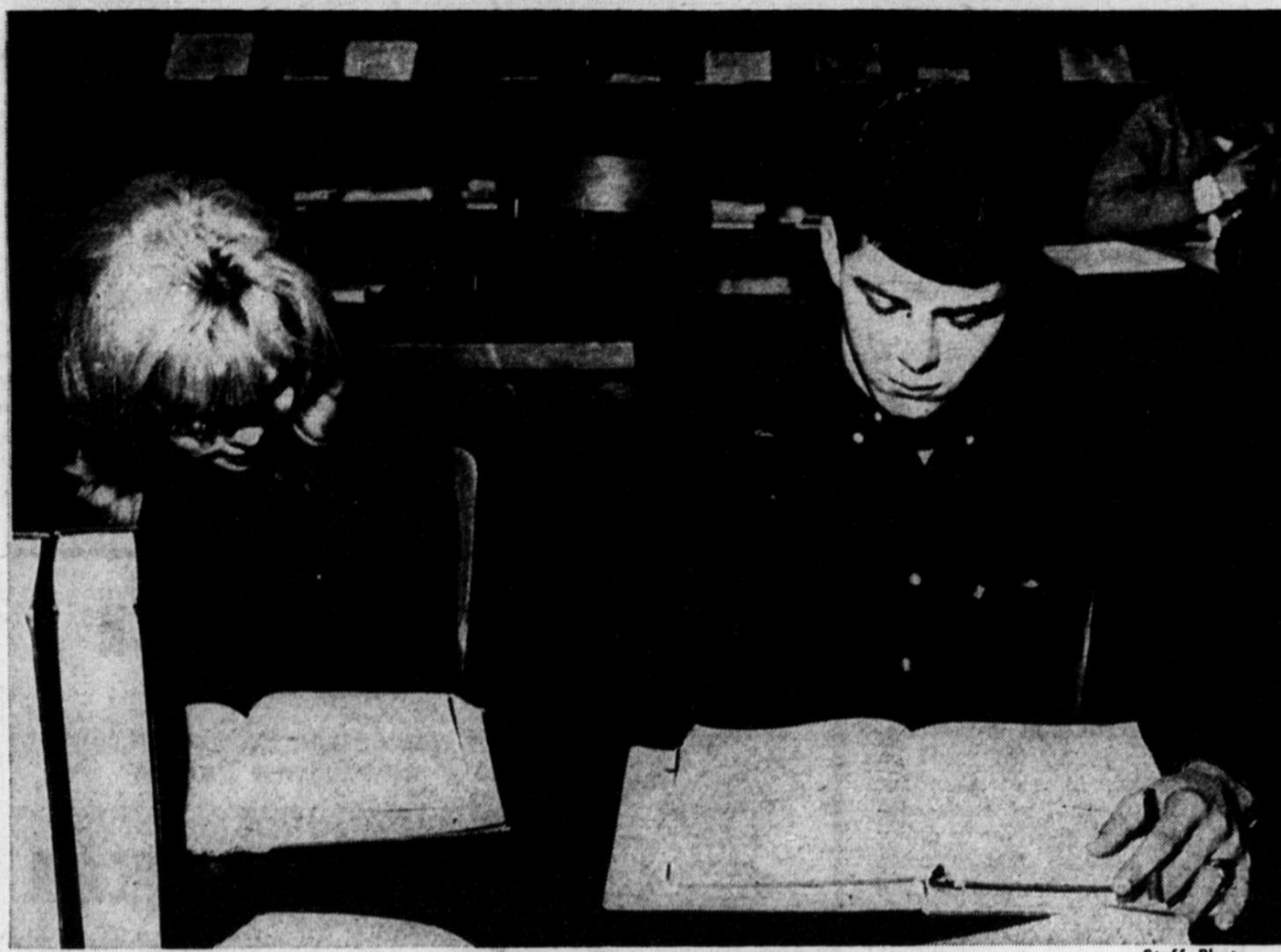
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**EVENING STUDY**—Lynne Miller, SED Fr, and Tom Cavanaugh, GEN Fr, spend an evening studying in the library for pre-vacation tests. Other students, in anticipation of Christmas

vacation, are using the library to work on term papers and complete last-minute studying.

## West Stadium Tenants Find Sundry Climates

To most K-State students Memorial Football Stadium is a place to watch football, but to others it is a dorm, a theater or a classroom.

**IN WEST STADIUM** dormitory live 144 men. "I don't think living in a football stadium presents any serious problems to the boys," Thomas Myers, whose wife directs the dorm, said.

West Stadium achieved top grade average of any independent living group fall semester 1964-65. They also were second in the independent intramural competition last year.

**A JUDICIAL BOARD** of seven West Stadium residents govern the dorm and five resident assistants oversee the students. Students living in the dorm pay \$600 per year for room and board.

East Stadium houses the Purple Masque theater, music classrooms and practice rooms. The theater equipped recently with new chairs seats about 150 people. The K-State Players pre-

sent several plays there each year.

**THE PLAYERS** have rehearsal rooms, make-up rooms and stage equipment in the theater.

After the Auditorium fire, the music department moved some of its classrooms to East Stadium. The rooms will accommodate music students until an auditorium is built.

### Polish Dissertation Wins Kosciuszko Award

Victor Greene, assistant professor of history, has a \$1,000 Doctoral Dissertation Award of the Kosciuszko Foundation for 1965.

The award is given for the most outstanding doctoral dissertation on a Polish subject received by the Foundation during the year.

Greene's dissertation, "Anthracite Union's Front Rank: The East European American," deals with the attitude of Slavic immigrants to the labor protest from 1870 to 1903.

## Job Opportunities Still Open

The following is a list of the companies which will have representatives on campus next week for interviewing. Interviews for employment opportunities will be at the Placement Center.

"F" indicates the company normally visits the campus only in the fall, "S" indicates visits only in the spring. "W" indicates specific employment opportunity for women.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates, and "III" August graduates.

Place of employment, if known, is after the company name in parentheses.

**MONDAY:**  
Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc. (Iowa, Tex., Neb.), F, S, I, III, BS in CHE, CE, EE, IE, and ME.

**TUESDAY:**  
Geigy Chemical Corp. (Midwest), F, S, I, II, III, BS in Agr Engg, Agr Econ, Anl Sci, Ent, Hort, BS and MS in Agron.

Inland Steel Co. (Ind.), F, I, II, III, BS and MS in CE, EE, IE, ME, MS and PHD in CHE.

Moorman Feeds, Inc. (Ill.), F, I, II, III, BS in Agr Econ, Anl Sci, Dairy Sci, Poultry Sci, Bus Admin.

YWCA (nationwide), W, undergraduates and seniors in Soc. Psych, Lib Arts.

#### WEDNESDAY:

City Engineering Dept of Topeka (Kan.), F, I, BS in CE.

Dunham-Bush, Inc. (nationwide), F, S, I, BS in ME.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Kan., Okla., Tex.), F, S, I, II, III, MS and BS in CHE, ME, IE.

Washington State Highway Commission (Wash.), F, W, I, II, BS, MS in CE.

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Idaho), F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math. All degrees: Chem, CHE, Phys, EE, ME, and NE.

#### THURSDAY:

Frontier Chemical Corp. (nationwide), F, S, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME, Bus Admin. All degrees: Chem, CHE, Ent.

Halliburton Co. (Okla.), F, I, BS in Acctg.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft (Conn., Florida), F, S, W, I, II, III, MS in Math, Stat, EE, MS, PHD in Phys, Applied Mech, Chem. All degrees: CHE, CE, ME.

#### FRIDAY:

Chevron Oil Co. (Nationwide, Canada), F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Geo and Geophys.

Henningson, Durham and Richardson, Inc. (Neb.), F, W, I, II, III, BS in EE, IE, Math.

National Center for Health Statistics (D.C.), F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Econ, Lib Arts, Math, Psy, Soc and Anthropol, Stat.

**TEACHER PLACEMENT** interview dates:

Wednesday, Washington District School, Kansas City, Kansas, Elem and Sec; Kansas City, Mo. schools, Elem and Sec.

Thursday, Wichita Public Schools, Elem and Sec.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:**

Wednesday, Pan American Petroleum Co, Soph and Jr in CHE, IE, ME.

Thursday, Frontier Chemical Co, Jr, Gr in ENT, CH, CHE, EE, ME, FS, MS in Math, Stat, EE, MS, Friday, Henningson, Durham and Richardson, Inc., Soph, Jr, Sr, Fr, in MTH, EE, IE.

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1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Staff Photo

**NO CORN COB PIPE?**—Bob Williams, AR 4; Pat Campbell, RM Sr; and Helen Hamilton, BOT Sr, examine the tissue paper snowman in the Union. Wreaths on the wall behind him are two of a series illustrating scenes from the traditional Christmas poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

## Ag Major Ranks In National Meet

David Martin, AGR So, recently placed third among the 16 finalists in the American Society of Agronomy's speech contest for undergraduate students, at Columbus, Ohio.

Martin represented the Wheat State Agronomy Club in the National Contest by virtue of winning the local contest Oct. 5. He received a check for \$15 for winning the local contest, and one for \$80 for placing third in the national contest. He spoke on "Soil and Water on the Move" at Columbus.

## Stater Session Leader At Union Area Confab

Eight students here who are members of the Union Program Council and Union Governing Board along with four members of the Union staff will attend a regional convention at Oklahoma State University, Dec. 3-4.

Al Gentry, BIS Jr, will head a discussion session titled, "These Are Our Best in Union Programs." Representatives of other college unions in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma will participate.

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UNION BALLROOM

Dec. 4, 9:30 p.m.

75c per person

# Cupid Takes Holiday Toll

### Beals-Butts

The pinning of Barbara Beals, PSY Sr, and Rick Butts, MTH Sr, was announced recently. Barbara is a Delta Zeta from Dodge City, and Rick is a Lambda Chi from Junction City.

### Charles-Petersen

The pinning of Nancy Charles, EED Jr, and Rodney Petersen, PE Sr, recently was announced at the Kappa Delta house. Rodney is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Both are from Republic.

### Warren-Cudney

Beth Warren, EED So, and Robert Cudney, VM Fr, announced their pinning Dec. 1. Beth, from Minneapolis, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Robert, from Belpre, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

### McManis-Marriott

Kay McManis, SED Jr, and Gary Marriott, '63, announced their engagement recently. Kay, from Manhattan, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Gary is coaching basketball at Manhattan High School.

### Lixon-Kohl

Lois Kohl, HTN Jr, and Capt. Peter Lixon were married Nov. 27 at Fort Riley. Lois is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita. Peter is from Syracuse, N.Y.

### Lockhart-Stansbury

The engagement of Jane Lockhart, SED So, to Larry Stansbury, a sophomore at Washburn University, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Both are from Topeka.

### Stewart-Anderson

The pinning of Connie Stewart, EED Jr, and Dave Anderson, AH Jr, has been announced. Connie is from Bonner Springs. Dave is a member of Delta Upsilon from Sharon Springs.

### Miller-Stauth

The engagement of Carol Miller, HT Sr, to Bob Stauth,

BA Sr, was announced recently at the Delta Delta Delta house. Carol and Bob are from Newton.

### Singer-Hadsell

The engagement of Marilyn Singer, EED Jr, to Gary Hadsell, BAA Sr, was announced recently at the Delta Tau Delta house. Marilyn, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Kansas City, Mo. Gary is from Hugoton.

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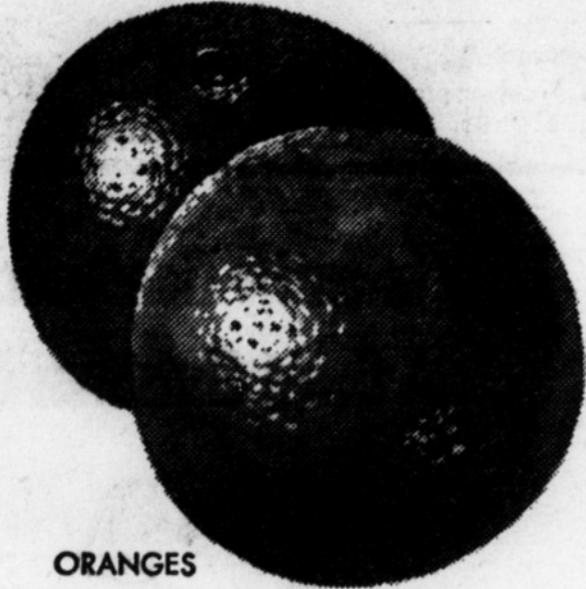
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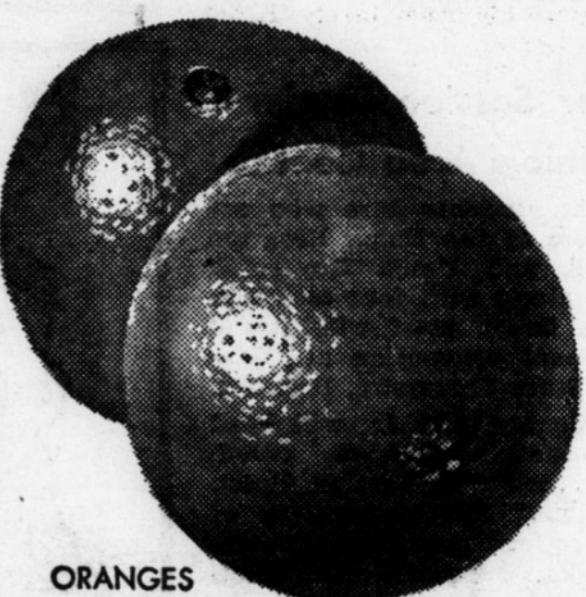


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Staff Photo

**WHAT'S COOKING?**—Dean Huggins, AEC Jr., checks to see if his supper is done as Alan Mortimer, EE Jr., and Bob Williams,

GEO Jr., looks on. Dorm residents prepare everything from soup to fish sticks in their popcorn poppers.

## Popper Cuisine Dorm Talent

A wide variety of delicacies ranging from soup to jello are among the kinds of food prepared in dorm popcorn poppers.

**THE RESIDENTS** of Goodnow hall, realized room food preparation is frowned upon, at first turned thumbs down on publicity but soon relented. "Max (Allison, dorm director), is a great guy but he's still liable to confiscate our poppers," one said. "Oh well, I'm too fat anyway."

Gary Seibert, AH So, said he liked to make chili in his popper. "It's good," he continued, "but you have to lock the door to be safe."

**GARY SKIBBE**, ME Fr., said he had just purchased a popper, cooks fish sticks in it.

John Honstead, CHE So, who has used a popcorn popper "since high school" makes jello to substantiate his other fare. "It only turns out good in cold weather," he said. "The jello won't solidify if it's warm outside."

"A POPPER works beautifully for tamales," Sharon Milliken, SOC Jr., said when asked what she cooks in her popcorn popper.

Coeds who live in West hall are restricted from using hot plates, their kitchenette is in the basement and so they cook a variety of foods in their popcorn poppers.

Cathy Wicks, PSY Fr., has prepared baked beans in her popcorn popper. She warms soup and makes hot chocolate.

**COEDS USE** many canned foods. Sarah Barnes, DIM Fr., has heated spaghetti in her popcorn popper.

More ambitious girls start

from scratch. One girl made a macaroni and cheese with tuna casserole in her popcorn popper.

Nancy Aikman, FN So, makes "darn goods" which are doughnuts made from a biscuit mix. She also has made caramel apples and popcorn balls.

**ALTHOUGH** most of the coeds who have popcorn poppers use them for heating soup and water they are still used most often for popping popcorn, Nancy Pendarvis, GEN Fr., said.

Seibert said they are considered a necessity for dorm life.

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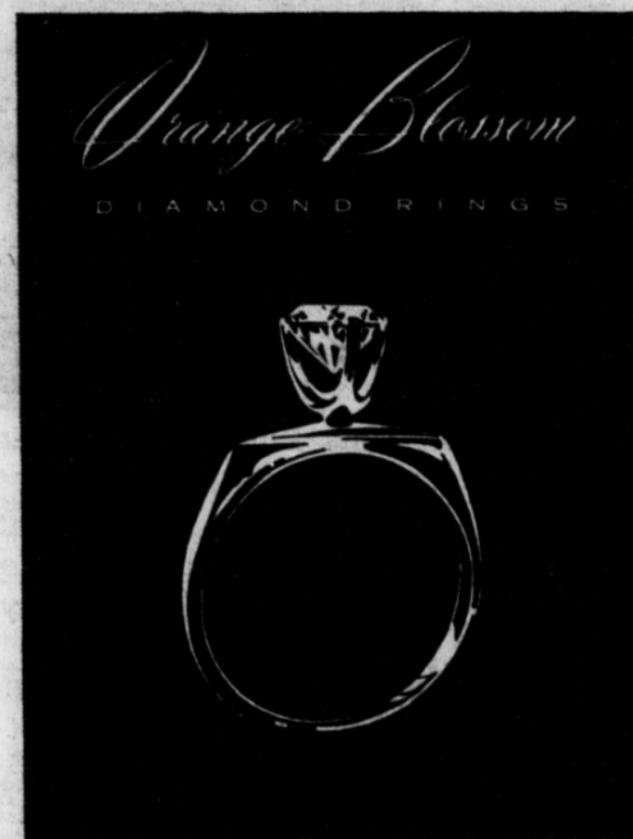
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**HIXSON'S**

# Sports Scoop

by Kim Johnson



As Wildcat center Nick Pino said, "It's nice to have the first one out of the way."

**NICK WAS THINKING** of the tension that has been building up on him through all the pre-season predicting.

The Wildcats loss to Creighton Wednesday also took some of the heat off the K-Staters.

**SINCE THE** Bluejays are generally recognized as one of the nation's better teams, the defeat was not a real upset.

Rather disappointing was the play of the 'Cats "big" team.

At halftime the Bluejays led in rebounds 20-14. K-State also missed several easy shots under the basket.

**AT THIS POINT**, K-State coach Tex Winter hasn't decided who will start against Tulsa tomorrow.

But he indicated that he would go with a smaller frontline.

**TULSA HAD ONE** of the best freshman teams in the country last season and is picked as a contender for the Missouri Valley championship this season.

Eldridge Webb, sophomore guard, is being groomed for All-American honors in the future.

**THEIR FRESHMAN TEAM** lost only one of 14 games last season and Webb's 23 points per game, was the main reason.

To offset K-State's height, the Hurricanes will offer a 7-0 junior letterman at the post position.

**IT SHOULD BE** an interesting battle between him and Pino.

It will be nice to get back into the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House Saturday. The Creighton fans really wanted to see a victory and they got one.

**HOWEVER, THEY DIDN'T** seem as vocal, or enthusiastic as the Wildcat supporters.

If Tulsa is typical of the Missouri Valley teams, it should a rough and tumble contest, giving the fans plenty to yell about.

Here's how I see the 'Cats-Hurricane battle.

**K-STATE OVER TULSA:** About the only difference between these two inexperienced clubs is the home court advantage and K-State has it. The Wildcats should take the game by about seven points.

The rest of the Big Eight games should go something like this:

KU over Texas Tech  
Minnesota over Iowa State  
Missouri over Arkansas  
Indiana over Oklahoma  
Collegian predictions: 6-2



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WEST ON K-18

## Twin-Bill Tickets Remain on Sale

Tickets for the Sunflower doubleheader basketball games Dec. 11 are still on sale at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gym, according to Pam Massey, athletic ticket manager.

The doubleheader will probably be a sellout if past years attendance marks are any indication.

**THE DOUBLEHEADER** will feature four teams, currently ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

In the first contest at 7:30, St. John's, an annual power in the East will face KU, the favorite to cop the Big Eight crown this season.

**KU IS RANKED** eighth in the nation in the latest AP poll.

In the nightcap, Maryland, a co-favorite to win the East Coast Conference will battle K-State.

K-State is rated tenth by the AP poll.

Miss Massey also announced that tickets are still available for the K-State-Tulsa tilt here Saturday.

## COLUMBIA CHRISTMAS RECORDS

**Music Box Christmas**

**We Wish You A Merry Christmas**

**Ray Conniff**

**Merry Christmas**  
**Spirit of Christmas**

**Mormon Tabernacle Choir**

**Glorious Sound of Christmas**

**Philadelphia Orchestra**

**Merry Christmas**

**Christy Minstrels**

**CONDE'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC**

Free Gift Wrapping

407 Poyntz

## 'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY'



Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

## K-State Union Dive

### Keepsake

#### Dramatic Achievement in Ring Design



CAMELOT \$100 ALSO \$200 TO 2100 WEDDING RING 62.50



Newest creation in diamond rings . . . the perfect compliment for a perfect diamond. This modern design is typical of the many distinctive Keepsake Diamond Rings now in our fine collection.

Only a perfect diamond reveals full brilliance and beauty. The center diamond of every Keepsake is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg. 

Take a year to pay  
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**Gerald Jewelers**

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PR 8-5406

No 'Breather' in Store

# 'Cats Host Tulsa Hurricanes

BY EDDIE DENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa, considered to be the dark horse contender in the Missouri Valley conference by Wildcat coach Tex Winter, should prove to be a top-notch opponent for K-State's 1965-66 basketball home opener this Saturday.

LIKE K-STATE, Tulsa will be depending on sophomores this season, hoping to improve on the '64-65 record of 14-11.

Returning regulars for Tulsa are 6-5 frontliners Julian Hammond and Herm Callands.

Callands averaged 9.7 points a game last season, which is tops among the returning lettermen.

THE REASON why the Hurricanes should be respected is the fact that last year's frosh team posted a 13-1 mark and had five double-figure scorers.

Eldridge Webb, a six-foot guard who rates as one of the top sophomores in the nation, is one of the reasons why Winter feels Tulsa will be a contender for the Missouri Valley crown.

Other top newcomers include 6-8 Doug Robinson and 6-7 Charlie Pault.

EXPECTED TO receive the starting nod for Tulsa are forwards Rinne Martin, 6-6, and Hammond; Callands will start at center while Webb and 6-2 Mike Eppler will probably handle the guard positions.

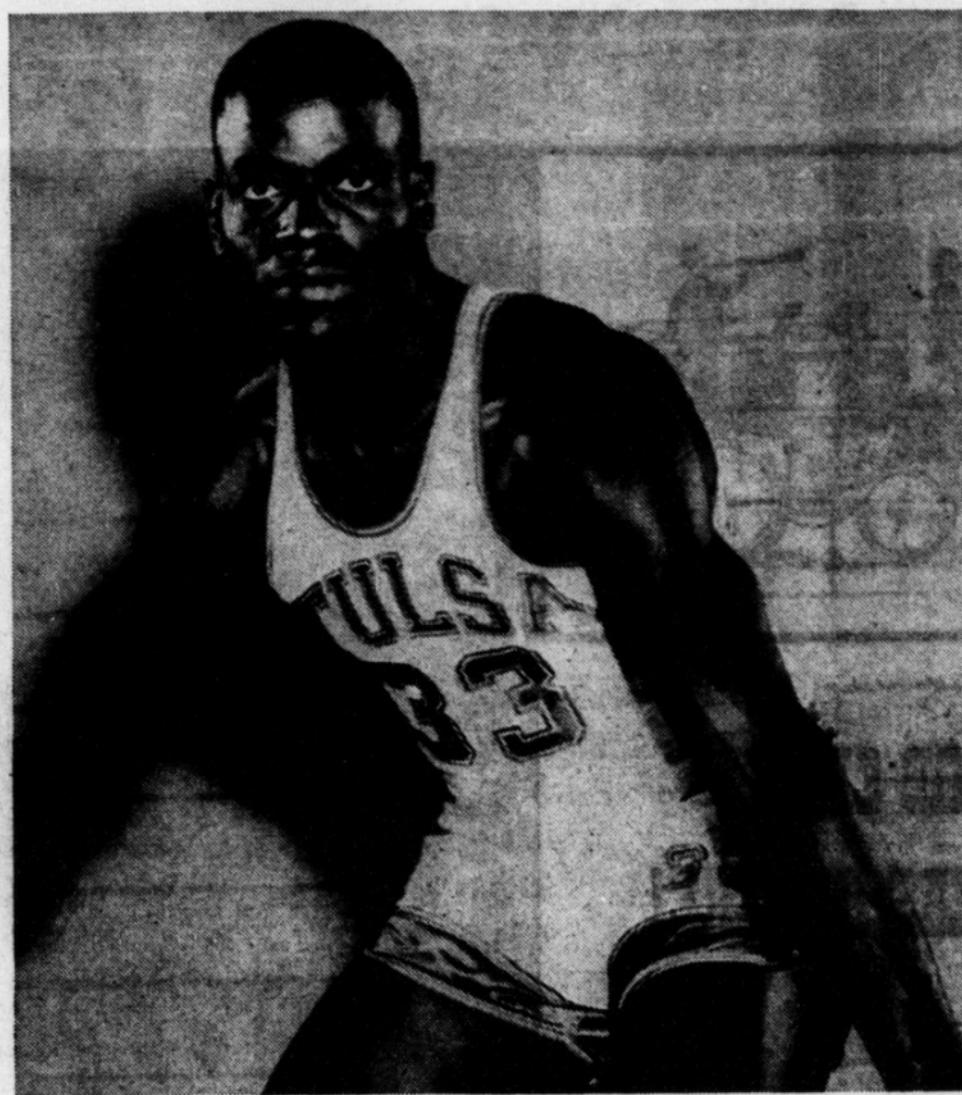
K-State, still smarting from its opening loss to Creighton, Wednesday night, will more than likely counter with the same starting lineup that was used against the Bluejays.

The forward positions will be manned by 6-10 Roy Smith and 6-7 Earl Seyfert.

AT CENTER will be 7-1 Nick Pino, who finished the game with 12 points despite playing most of the time with foul trouble.

The starting guards will be six-footers Dennis Berkholtz and Sammy Robinson.

Last night, the Hurricanes opened their season, dropping a 79-72 decision to Colorado, at Boulder.



HERMAN CALLANDS  
Tulsa's leading scorer last season



Friday and Saturday  
at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday at 4 & 7 p.m.

Admission  
40c

# Weekend Bird Shoot Draws Nation's Elite

BY LEE BEACH

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's nationally fourth-ranked rifle team will be in some elite company Saturday in the seventh annual Kansas State University Invitational Turkey Shoot which begins today and continues through Sunday.

The Wildcats emerged from last year's Turkey Shoot as champion team, but will face some formidable competition in this one.

FIVE OF the top teams in the nation (counting K-State) will be represented among the 53 college teams competing.

The match is the largest National Rifle Association (NRA) registered collegiate indoor smallbore rifle tournament in the United States.

AMONG THE nation's top rifle squads competing will be second-ranked University of Alaska, third-ranked West Virginia University, seventh-ranked Murray State College and ninth-ranked Missouri University.

Seventeen high school teams will also compete in the high school division.

REPRESENTATIVES from 18 different states will attend the three-day match. Trophies will be awarded to

the top 15 teams in the college division and to the top three schools in the high school division.

ALL TEAMS will compete in two sections for the grand championship and an individual match will be held concurrently.

In the team match, contestants will take 60 shots at two targets with 20 shots coming from each different position (prone, kneeling and standing).

INDIVIDUAL contestants will fire only 30 shots—10 from each position.

K-State will enter four varsity squads in the match.

K-State rifle team coach Sgt. Ray Lee enters a first team composed of senior All-America Robert Dorian, senior James McCourt, junior Spencer Linderman and junior Larry Hess.

K-STATE'S GIRLS' Team, in its first year, will also compete, along with girls' teams from five other colleges.

Included among team members who will conduct the clinic is former K-State All-American Margaret Thompson.

Lieutenant Thompson won the individual championship in the Turkey Shoot last year and led the Wildcat rifle squad to victory.

## We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

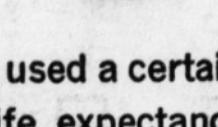
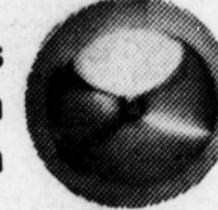
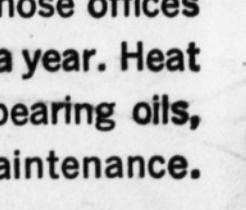
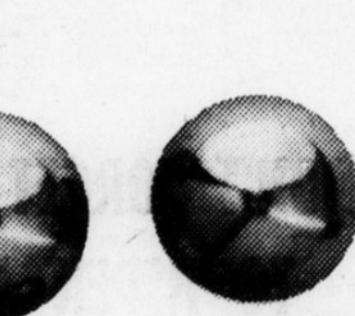
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide ( $MoS_2$ ).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

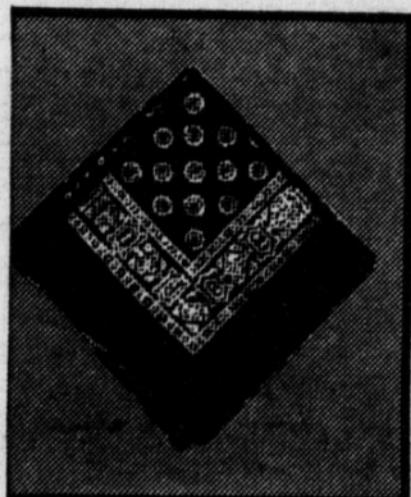
The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



Bell System

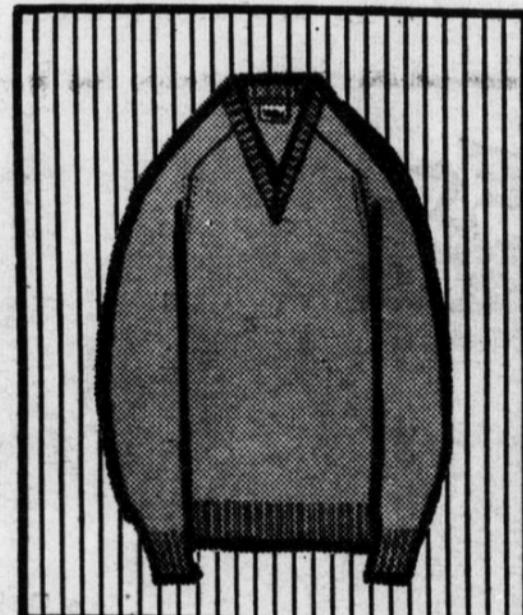
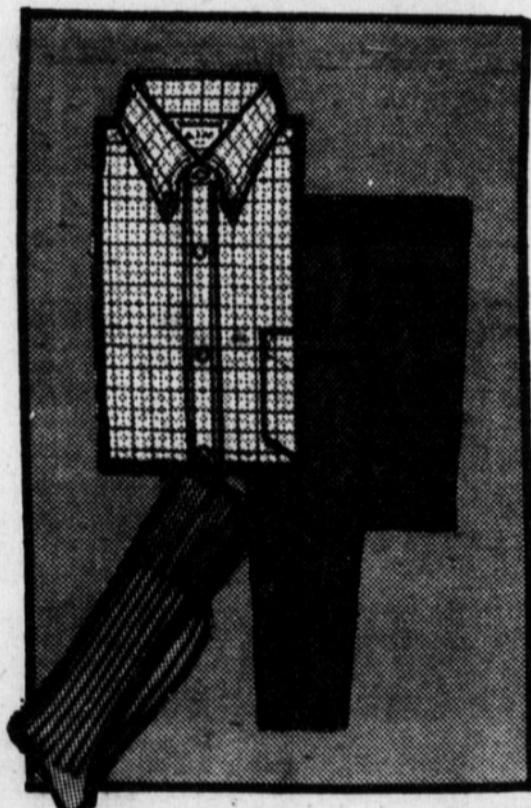


American Telephone &amp; Telegraph and Associated Companies



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CHRISTMAS IS HERE!**

The Establishment is newly stocked with gifts and goodies for gentlemen of traditional taste. To be found in our stocks are shirts and ties, sweaters and jackets, sporting and dress attire to grace the holiday season or to choose as memorable gifts. The selections are best right now. Make haste!



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**Men's Shop**

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Open Thursday Night

Free Parking Behind Store

# Senators Secede; Reasons Personal

Three student senators have resigned their Student Senate posts within the last three months, Don Ferguson, Senate chairman, said Friday.

**FERGUSON SAID** the resignations stemmed from personal reasons and other more pressing obligations. Replacement senators have not been selected yet.

## World at a Glimpse

### Flight Officials Say Spaceship's Pattern Near Perfect Orbit

Compiled from UPI

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell took simultaneous naps in space today as their spacecraft spun around earth into the third day of its mission.

Space agency officials said the space twins orbital pattern was near perfect and foresaw no difficulties in Gemini 7 staying aloft another 11 days.

(See details on page 3.)

### Hands Used in Clash

SAIGON—American infantrymen killed more than 200 Communists Sunday in a bloody six-hour battle in the jungles bordering the Michelin rubber plantation 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

During the hand-to-hand combat against a superior Communist force, the troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division suffered losses described as "moderate." (See details on page 3.)

### Luna 8 Nears Moon

MOSCOW—The Russian space ship Luna 8 streaked on course toward the moon today, apparently bound for a soft landing on the lunar surface.

Russian scientists are optimistic that the probe will touch down gently at about 3:50 p.m., CST.

(See details on page 3.)

### DeGaulle in Seclusion

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle, thwarted in his bid to gain re-election on the first ballot Sunday in France's national elections, remained in seclusion today.

DeGaulle's aides expect the 75-year-old statesman to forget his pride and face runnerup Francois Mitterrand in the Dec. 19 runoff ballot.

Alan Culver, AR 3, who represented the College of Architecture, resigned about three weeks ago because he soon will be leaving K-State, Ferguson said.

The other senator from the College of Architecture, Alan Scott, resigned three months ago because of a demanding school and work schedule, commitments to other organizations and other personal reasons, Ferguson said.

AT SENATE'S last meeting, the resignation of Mike Danaher, BA Sr, who represented the College of Commerce, was turned in to Senate. Danaher had unavoidable conflicts in his school schedule, Ferguson said.

Ferguson said steps to find new Senators to fill the vacancies should be completed before Christmas vacation. He said he will contact the College Councils of Commerce and Architecture who in turn will appoint new members to Senate.

### Debaters End 5-2

#### At Iowa Tourney

Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, and Jack Lewis, SP Jr, K-State varsity debaters, entered the octa-finals with a 5-1 record Saturday at the Iowa State University tournament. The team finished with a 5-2 tournament record.

Paul Firling, GVT Sr, and Janice Kepley, SED Jr, the second K-State team, had a record of two wins and four losses.

The two-day Iowa State tournament was computer-operated for the first time, Vincent DiSalvo, forensic union assistant adviser, said.

### Sevareid Speaks Here Wednesday

Eric Sevareid, CBS news commentator, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at an all-University convocation in Ahearn Field House. Sevareid has served CBS in all major European cities. His topic will be "Presidency, Power and Peace."

Sevareid recently gained international attention when he released a story saying Adlai Stevenson, shortly before his death, had confided in him about ignored peace talks with Hanoi to end the Viet Nam war.

Sevareid's first-person account of the disputed story was published in a recent edition of Look magazine. A spokesman for President Lyndon Johnson contends the talks were not indicative of a peace settlement.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 6, 1965 NUMBER 54

## Vets Protest to Governor About Decline of Funds

A sub-committee of the advisory council to the College of Veterinary Medicine protested last week to Gov. William Avery that a five-year improvement program was reduced sharply after a one-year period. Results of the protest were not made public.

THE 1965 legislature launched the five-year program after it learned that K-State's vet school had lost much of the original prestige in terms of research and services that it once had.

Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of veterinary medicine, stressed that the quality of training that persons graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine receive has not suffered in prestige.

THE FIVE-YEAR plan was designed to improve the school's standing by injecting more money, teachers and research into the college.

A public hearing on the next state budget revealed that the State Budget Department had deleted all funds for the second year of the program. Funds for 11 teaching positions, including four researchers, have been deleted from the budget.

Kitchell has resigned from his position after serving one year as dean of veterinary medicine. He said, however, that he will not begin his new post as dean at Iowa State University until a successor is secured.

DR. JOHN HALEY, chairman of the advisory committee to the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said there is little doubt that hiring a new dean will be difficult if the five-year program is not continued.

K-State's veterinary college does not compare favorably with other schools in some categories, Haley said.

Dr. Joe Knappenberger, member of the State Board of Health, said that of the 468 students at

K-State who are enrolled in pre-veterinary medicine, only 80 will be accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Haley said K-State still is tied for being on the bottom of the list on student-teacher ratios.

KITCHELL said that in 1965, the nation's 20 colleges of veterinary medicine had a student-faculty ratio average of one faculty member to each 3.7 students. K-State has a current ratio of one faculty member to every 5.8 students.

Kitchell stressed, however, that the student-faculty ratio is different from that of a student-teacher ratio. He said that the designation of faculty includes researchers, diagnosticians, administrators, classroom teachers and service personnel.

HALEY ALSO said K-State produces excellent veterinarians and stands well in that category.

"We still will be among the good schools provided that we continue with the improvement program," he said.

## Delta Upsilon Wins Finals In Quiz Bowl Competition

Delta Upsilon fraternity topped Smith Scholarship house Sunday by answering more questions in the Quiz Bowl finals.

THE DELTA Upsilon team accumulated 240 points compared to Smith Scholarship's 115 points in the competition sponsored by Student Governing Board.

Members of the DU team were Charles Cardwell, PHL Sr; Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr; Bill Bevan, PRL Jr; and Bob Marrs, ENG Jr.

KENT DONOVAN, assistant professor of history, was moderator for the final meet.

Fourteen teams were entered in the 1965 competition. The yearly contest started three years ago for the General Electric Quiz Bowl.

Problems arose during early rounds of the competition when the members of one team complained because the officials were using questions from a prepared quiz bowl booklet available for anyone to purchase.

ASKED ABOUT the complaint,

the quiz bowl director did not say he was using the prepared questions but he did not deny it.

In 1964, winners of the local quiz bowl went on to appear on the nation-wide television show, "Quiz Bowl." This year's competition winners are not eligible to try for a national prize.

## Men Interviewed For Cheerleading

Interviews to select two or three more male cheerleaders for basketball season were at noon today in the Activities Center. A 2.2 cumulative grade average is required.

"All of the Big Eight schools have male cheerleaders. They add authority and pep to cheerleading," Marilyn Lauer, MUS Gr, cheerleader adviser, said.

Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, is K-State's only male cheerleader.

## The Ecstasy of Bellowing Silk: 'Nothing Like It'

By CHUCK POWERS

Some jumpers say the butterflies come when they put on their parachutes. Others say it's when they get into the plane. Still others say it numbs them just as they climb from the cockpit.

A few, experienced parachutists all, say they don't get nervous.

THERE ARE some of us who notice, with that detached vacancy brought by apprehension, that our hands are clammy when we begin lacing our jump

### See Pictures Page 7

boots. And our stomachs are hollow and our temples pound through it all, right up to the last screeching, jarring, ecstatic moment.

But, then, we are probably beginners.

\* \* \*

YOU HAVE help putting on a borrowed jump suit, a bright orange cover-all with a unique zipper system. It is bedecked with patches, all testifying to the experience of its courteous owner.

The parachute is next. It is folded and packed by someone else and inspected by someone especially licensed and qualified for the job.

The parachute pack is thin and spiny-looking, like a crab's back. The straps: two between the

legs, two over the shoulders, one across the chest. They are binding and make it difficult to walk; the weight cuts into the shoulders.

TWO EXPERIENCED men, it is happily noticed, get you ready. One, Chuck Klein, is the president of the 20-member K-State Sports Parachute club. You rock back and forth off-balance as he tugs and tightens at what seems to be a dozen straps.

A reserve parachute is fastened to the harness in front. It is in a much smaller pack than the one on your back. It is to be used only if something goes wrong with the chute on your back. You've been told several times and even rehearsed, but you are not sure you'd know how to use it if you had to. Klein tells you again, but as you walk away from the lesson, you still wonder.

A PARACHUTIST'S commanding officer is his jump-master. He is an experienced and accomplished jumper. The one you draw, besides the other qualities, is just plain crusty.

He is Spec. 5 Cliff Harris, 34, head of the Ft. Riley club and a parachute veteran whose red jump suit sports patches sewn on in such far-away places as Viet Nam.

Harris points, as you stand with helmet in

(Continued on Page 6)



BEFORE . . .  
A novice jumper



AFTER . . .  
An expert (?) parachutist

## Editorial

# Rule-Made To Break?

The Dean of Students' Office, namely the Dean of Women's, has completed sending form letters to about 20 coeds under 21 years of age living in off-campus, unapproved apartments or houses.

WHILE RECEIVING the letters is a traumatic experience to some of the women, they will be comforted to know the procedure is "just routine," according to Deans office personnel.

Prompting the investigation is a housing ruling that women under 21 years of age must live on campus, or in a supervised off-campus house, supervised specifically to see that closing hours are met.

SEVERAL COEDS under 21 attending summer school were brought before the Dean of Women for living off campus. They found, as a means of 'punishment,' they were to be directly responsible to roommates without closing hours. Coeds under 21 were entrusted to elders to make sure the younger coeds' actions adhered to the University housing policy.

For officials to believe this action corrects the situation is absurd. For them not to believe it—they are, in effect, condoning the situation as it now exists.

IT IS OPEN debate whether or not the University should impose closing-hour regulations on coeds. The most recent upheaval on the subject came two years ago when participants in the Associated Women Students rules convention voted that seniors be given keys to their houses. The motion ultimately was defeated.

## Campus Comment

# Intellectual Dissertations Should Balance Gripe

## Editor:

This decade roared with the increasing involvement of students in national affairs all over the world. Student protests and revolts have partly shaped national policies and changed the political picture in countries like South Korea or South Viet Nam and in other coup-d'état-ridden nations.

THEIR VITAL participation expresses the larger opportunity of members of the academic world to pursue their goals over other interest groups whose voice and movement are trammelled by perverted ambitions and the pragmatic forces of society.

Viewed another way, their activist engagement reasserts the permissive aura of dissent compatible to the spirit of academic pursuit. No other institution in society provides this freedom to seek knowledge to the fullest than a university.

This brings then our attention to the vehicles of student expression. The university opens two outlets within the administration-student complex namely: the university student council and the student paper. The latter sieves views serving as a form of opinion while the former translates them into action.

I NOTICED that other organizations such as the SPA has taken over the initiative as be it whether of change from our representative student body. This situation leaves the Collegian with a larger role by virtue of its intended function and its university influence. The dimensions of its responsibility increases when we examine its scope and potentials against a backdrop of a conservative environment.

For the past three months that I've been here, I've been observing closely the Collegian. The pictorials and the mastery of space and order of the lay-outs are outstanding considering the little time the staff can devote outside of classroom obligations in putting out this paper daily. Similarly, I'm impressed by its bold criticism and its crusade to assert priorities and exact projects if not better performance from the administration.

The University has a policy definitively stating that coeds under 21 years of age shall not be permitted to live outside University rule.

And administrators, because they are to administer University ruling, should be compelled to uphold the policy and make it a working one—rather than an innocuous paper policy.—susie miller

## Standing on the Corner

# As Cattle Move, So Do Students

They finally did it. Only the K-State Union could dream up such a diabolical scheme as installing turnstiles in the snack bar.

TURNSTILES usually are installed only in busses, directly below signs that order one to "Please move to the back of the bus."

The Chicago stockyards also are reputed to be using turnstiles, presumably to move the cattle into the slaughterhouse in single file and to prevent the cattle from leaving the way they came in.

NO DOUBT, the Union had the slaughterhouse technique in mind when they installed the turnstiles. Hopefully, the turnstiles will solve the problem of consumers leaving the back way, without paying for their food (?).

If the turnstiles serve this purpose, then perhaps they are excusable. However, if the Union starts selling tokens at the information desk to be put into metered coin boxes on the turnstiles, this will be too much.

IF THAT PROVES to be the case, undoubtedly, all the wrath and fury of the combined forces of



the Student Senate, the entire Greek system and the Model United Nations shall befall them at once. (This phenomenon is not unlike being struck down in one's tracks by a bolt of lightning, ZOT!)

As a left-handed rule of thumb, one can assume that turnstiles help move the flow of cattle more rapidly; however, one also can assume that sounds of mooing will accompany the installation of the turnstiles.

One advantage the turnstiles provide is that of boosting the egos of insecure coeds with a friendly pat on the posterior as they pass through.

IF THE UNION turnstiles prove successful, perhaps Student Health will consider installing some of their own. On third thought, after considering the condition of Student Health clientele it's doubtful that they could muster enough strength to push their way through.

Whatever the future of turnstiles may be, it is a certainty that in the future, anyone who desires something at the snackbar must go over, under, around or through the turnstiles in order to get that something.—vern parker

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE - SEEKS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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IF THE COLLEGIAN as a policy feels that what must be published is that of contemporary importance and carry in further to cover knowledge that can only be applied, I say that it has a very myopic horizon.

It does not lead to escape what a Stanford professor calls "a docile studentry" nor contribute in enriching the cultural reserves of this university.

Fred Clemente, Psi Gr

# Pilot To Orbit in Underwear

**SPACE CENTER**, Houston (UPI)—The Gemini 7 astronauts slept simultaneously for the first time in American space history today in preparation for a long 11 more days in orbit and a rendezvous attempt whose prospects were brightening by the hour.

Only minor hitches in some of their experiments had marred this scheduled 14-day flight as Frank Gorman and James Lovell flashed into their third day in

## Flight Officials Say Gemini Rendezvous May Be Day Early

**CAPE KENNEDY** (UPI)—Launch crews put the Gemini 6 rocket and spaceship through an around-the-clock series of tests today to meet or better its Dec. 13 appointment in space with Gemini 7.

Things were going so well for the second half of the Gemini doubleheader that officials were discussing the possibility of shooting astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford after their Gemini 7 comrades a day early.

**PROJECT OFFICIALS** were maintaining a wait and see attitude, however, before committing themselves to a Gemini 6 launch only eight, instead of nine, days after the blastoff of Gemini 7 last Saturday.

"It's still too early in the game to predict an eight day launch," said an Air Force spokesman.

**THE FIRST REAL** clue to the pace of preparations will come when the spacecraft is electrically hooked up to the Titan 2 rocket.

The electrical "mating" is scheduled for midnight, but engineers hope to accomplish it sooner.

orbit following a letter-perfect launch from Cape Kennedy.

**THEY HAD CLEARANCE** for at least 30 of the 206 orbits they hope to fly. Officials said the orbital pattern was so good that the capsule could fly for 30 days if that had been feasible.

Todays schedule hopefully called for:

**ONE OF THE** astronauts to become the first to fly in space in his underwear.

**ANOTHER** attempt to transmit the human voice to earth on a beam of light.

**AN ATTEMPT** by the astronauts to spot a French satellite to be fired toward polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Sunday night at around 10 o'clock CST, ground control told the astronauts to try for about 10 hours sleep.

**EXCEPT FOR** any important matter that might come up, communications with the spacecraft were closed down to give them quiet.

Meantime, crews were at least six hours ahead of schedule in their all-out effort at Cape Kennedy to ready the Gemini 6 spacecraft for liftoff—to carry out a rendezvous with Gemini 7 that would put America one big step closer to a manned landing on the moon.

**IT WAS A BUSY** but rather uneventful weekend for Borman, the Air Force Lieutenant Commander who is command pilot, and copilot Lovell, a Navy Commander—both newcomers to space.

On Sunday, the astronauts saw clearly a pattern of 2,000-foot square squares laid out near Laredo, Tex. But they flunked at giving symbols for numbers printed inside the squares.

**THE WEATHER** prevented them from trying out the laser experiment—in which Lovell was to try to beam voice communications to one or more of three ground stations on a beam of concentrated light rays.

# Knives Weapons Of First Infantry

**SAIGON** (UPI)—American infantrymen killed more than 200 Communists Sunday in a bloody six-hour battle in the jungles 35 miles northwest of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

Some Americans were killed after fighting down to their last bullet and using their rifles as clubs.

**THE CLOSE** quarter battle in the jungles bordering the huge Michelin rubber plantation involved troops of the U.S. 1st

Infantry Division and a much larger force of Communists—perhaps a regiment.

U.S. losses were officially described as "moderate."

Lt. Col. George Schaffer of Fort Lewis, Wash., commander of the division's 2nd Battalion, praised his men for gallantry under fire.

Knives and bayonets were used in hand-to-hand fighting.

**THE COMMUNIST** kills were confirmed by body count today as 1st Division infantrymen pressed through the jungle challenging the Viet Cong to another battle.

There was only sporadic contact today and it appeared that most of the Communist troops had faded back into the jungles and fled from the battleground six miles northeast of the rubber plantation.

The area is on the northwest corner of the Communist sanctuary known as the "Iron Triangle."

## Weather

Fair and mild today through Tuesday. Winds northwest 5 to 10 miles per hour today. High today lower 60s. Low tonight around 30.

## Equipped With Cameras, Luna Voyage Nears End

**MOSCOW** (UPI)—The Russian spaceship Luna 8 raced toward the moon today for an intended soft landing shortly after midnight Moscow time.

It is the fourth Soviet attempt to place a package of instruments on the lunar surface and pave the way for a manned flight to the moon.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced the anticipated landing time Sunday night and said Luna 8 would hit the moon in the area of the Sea of Storms.

Tass gave few details, but it appeared that Luna 8 was equipped with cameras and other instruments designed to survey the lunar landscape, determine its characteristics and record the temperature.

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## Campus Bulletin

**ITALIAN CLUB** will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in Union 204. Interested persons are invited.

**AG COUNCIL** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Waters conference room. Ag Science Day will be discussed.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin reading room. Capt. McKee will present slides on Viet Nam.

**CLINIC CLUB** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Dr. Wells, assistant dean of the UMKC Dental School, will speak.

**GERMAN CLUB** will have a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 b and c.

**SOCIAL** Coordinating Council, all living group and organization social chairman, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Union K.

**STUDY** Group on Communism, sponsored by Y. A. F., will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Union 204.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Weber 107.

## Collegian Classifieds

**Rate: ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE.** Classified advertising rate is \$.50 for one day, \$1.25 for three days, \$1.75 for five days, based on 20 words or less. Over 20 words: \$.03 for each extra word for one day, \$.04 for each extra word for three days, \$.05 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

### FOR SALE

Royal typewriter, \$50.00. Call 9-3308 or see at 1545 Hudson. 53-54

Bumper stickers: "Back the Boys in Vietnam," 25¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 8 for \$1. Postpaid. Stickers, Box 1835, Topeka, Kansas 66601. 53-57

Slave sale. Need a slave for all that work? Buy one from the Newman Club. Call 9-3731, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Guys or gals may be requested. 53-54

1965 305 Honda Super Hawk. I will give 30 day warranty. Also 1931 Chevy 5 window coupe. 9-5956. 53-57

1955 Chevy V-8, Cheap transportation \$110. Lot 104 North Campus Courts or call 9-5587 after 5:00 p.m. 53-57

Near new, tuxedo with cummerbund and tie. White coat, black trousers, size 38. Phone 6-9766. Evenings or after 10:30 a.m. 53-57

1963 Chevy II Nova convertible, automatic, six cylinder, blue-green with white top, recent tune-up, many extras. 9-3002. 52-57

Natural finished mahogany cabinet 46" x 23" x 30" on rollers. One center drawer. Two bottom sliding doors, 20". Very suitable for Stereo and records. Call after 6:30 p.m. JE 9-3411. Price flexible. 52-57

1957 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, powerglide. Mechanically excellent. Needs slight body work. Interior, cherry. Best offer. 8-3179. 52-58

1962 Vespa Motorscooter, 125 cc, 3-speed transmission. New saddle and buddy seat. Body, engine in top condition. 9-2306. 55-59

Cocker Spaniel Puppies Silver Buff AKC Registered. JE 9-3449 after 5 p.m. or on weekend. 54-58

1953 DeSoto Power master. Good running condition, one owner. Ideal Christmas gift. Call 9-5256 after 5 p.m. 52-56

Freeman dynamic \$166 multi-impedance microphone and stand. Like new. 9-5298 after 5 p.m. 50-54

1968 Ford 300, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard. White walls, block heater. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. JE 9-6277. 50-54

Eat apples while you study! Jonathan, Delicious and Golden Delicious. Student-size packages as well as bushels. Waters Hall 41A. Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5. Saturdays 9-12. 12-12

We sell (and rent) T.V.s, Refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, pianos, waxers, washers, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggierville. PR 8-3221. 9-12

**NOTICE**

I'll watch the kids while you watch the Wildcats win! Senior coed will babysit during all home basketball games. 8-3001. 52-56

Need a roommate for second semester. Apartment 4, Wildcat Sr. Call 9-3442. 52-56

**WANTED**

Navy veterans to train men at Reserve meeting Tuesday evenings. Contact Chief Welch, 715 Griffith Drive. PR 6-6381. 55-56

Karate instructor to begin and teach class. Must be registered black or brown belt. Call Mike Pangburn. JE 9-5301. 52-54

Fry cook helper. Friday and Saturday nights. Top wages. Chef Cafe. Ask for Cotton. 52-56

**HELP WANTED**

Waitress, nights. Student wife preferred. 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. \$1 hour. Good tips. No Sundays. Christmas vacation. Experienced. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, downtown. 53-57

Building managers in a large complex. Married persons preferred. For appointment call Michael Lanning JE 9-5454. 54-55

**FOR RENT**

Faculty and married students: Manhattan's luxury apartments, completely equipped, wood burning fireplaces, off street parking, furniture optional, adjoining campus, see manager Campus East Apt. 1118 Claflin Road. 52-58

Furnished basement for four boys. Utilities paid. 1013 Osage. Phone 6-6286 or Ex. 439. Available now. 52-56

Post Graduate Students—Deluxe Bachelor apartment, wood burning fireplace, furniture optional, ad-

joining campus, see manager Campus East Apartments, 1118 Claflin Road. 52-81

Comfortable spacious five rooms, large kitchen, utility basement, yard. Near campus at 1523 Fairchild. T. O. Mason, 427 N. 16th. 52-54

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-54

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggierville, Phone PR 6-7831. 8-12

Couples one bedroom apt. furnished, suburban, very nice, ground floor, quiet, private parking at door. \$75 and bills. Phone 8-5343. 54-58

### LOST

One girl's ring. Initials S.V., Bird City 1966. Contact Ken Jones, Rm. 425 Goodnow. Reward. 53-57

Pickett Slide Rule. \$5.00 Reward. No questions asked. Wm. Weaver, call 8-3732. 54

5 month old female kitten, white with gray spots. Call 8-2302 or return to 1222 Bluemont. 54

Red keycase, 3 keys and containing Kans. drivers license. Karen J. West. Reward. 410 Moore Hall. 54

### NOTICE

Immediately available. Efficiency apartment at Garden Place. Your contract expires in June. You can move in now, or Jan. 1. Contact 9-5202. 54-58

Horses boarded. Close to town. Lots of room to ride (reasonable). Call 6-8429 after 5:00 p.m. 54-58

WANT A PERMANENT POSITION? Young man, married, for permanent farm job. We will furnish trailer house for right party. Wages will get good if you are. Must know irrigation and have mechanical ability. Five miles North of Woods, Kansas. Write full resume to, Ronald Kerschen, Rt. #2, Box #29, Hugoton, Kansas. 54-58

Two working girls want a room to share clean, modern apt. in Strong addition. Phone 8-3918 after 5:30 or 9-2881. 54-58

## Students 'Concerned' Now; Called Apathetic in '50's

BY ANDY GILCHRIST

In the 1950's students were called apathetic. Now students are being criticized for being too concerned.

THE AMOUNT of apathy found in students here always has been a subject for debate. But it has become even more so recently as students here can be compared with demonstrating college students across the nation.

"K-State students are apathetic on campus political issues. Most students come from conservative backgrounds and tend to reject new ideas," Peter Cocks, chairman of Students for Positive Action, said.

THE AVERAGE student at K-State comes from a rural background and is familiar with his neighbors, Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology, said. "Students are hesitant to express themselves in new situations," he said.

Cocks said, "K-State students are oriented toward the practical. If they feel campus government can do nothing they will not involve themselves."

"JUST BECAUSE a student isn't interested in a certain aspect of college life doesn't mean he is apathetic. He might not be interested in student government but highly interested in some area of his major," defended Glenn Froelich, BA So.

Although many people feel the K-State student is apathetic, there seems to have been a student change nationally.

"THERE IS less student

apathy on the national level, although some of it may not be authentic. Some students may join for fun or publicity," Paul Ruth, SOC Gr. said.

This change in apathy on the national level mostly is coastal. It was noticed as an interest in socially critical folk songs, and has shown itself in recent demonstrations of all kinds. There are many reasons for the change.

"STUDENTS ARE more aware and better educated now. Students realized with the civil rights movement they could do something," Chuck Powers, TJ Sr., said.

"There are more prevalent issues to involve students now," Rohrer said.

"Communications have played a large part in what is going on nationally. Viet Nam seems next door," Don Trumbo, professor of psychology, said.

"INTERNATIONAL thinking has made American students more aware of off campus problems," Ruth said.

While criticism of students at K-State centers around apathy, criticism on the national level seems to have changed to ask if the interest taken is in the right direction, because of the right issues and using the right methods.

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# Kansas State Collegian

KEDZIE HALL

JE 9-2211 EXT. 283



**FUN AND PROFIT**—Students shown are playing cards while they earn money for participating in the environmental research program. The K-Staters are Gerald Doebele, BAA So; Larry Mullen, SOC Jr; Sharon Dodd, graduate student's wife, and Patti Price, HE Fr. Experiments for the program are designed to study conditions, especially temperature, in a shelter for Civil Defense.

## 8 Men 'Trust' Endowment

Seven Kansans and a Missourian have been elected for the first time to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association.

The newly-elected trustees are Dr. Max Beam, Washington, a practicing veterinarian; Roe Cross, Council Grove, banker; Dr. John Haley, Topeka, veterinarian; William Harsh, Shaw-

nee Mission, President of Hallmark Cards, Inc.;

Fred Merrill, Wichita, vice president and general manager of Wichita Flour Mills, Inc.; Kenneth Olson, Abilene, United Trust company officer; and William Varney, Manhattan, board member of Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The lone Missourian is Cruise Palmer, Kansas City, managing editor of the Kansas City Star.

## Two Touring Groups To Serenade Mexico

Two K-State choral groups will make their first international tour during semester break.

**THE VARSITY** Glee club and the Madrigal Singers will fly to Monterrey, Mexico, to participate in four concerts and two television appearances.

The groups are scheduled to

### Old Auditorium Site Cleared, Improved

A two-foot high, large stone and concrete enclosure has been completed in the middle of sidewalk replacements on the site of the former auditorium. The enclosure houses an electrical sub-station that was in the auditorium and cannot be moved, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

The sub-station reduces voltage from 4,160 to 208 before it is sent to Thompson hall and Nichols gym as they have low voltage distribution systems. High voltage transmits passes through the same vault to Calvin and Fairchild halls and All-Faiths Chapel.

Sidewalks have been replaced, extended and widened since the fire clean-up. The sub-station is surrounded by the joining slabs of these walks.

Spoke-effect walks include a wide, sweeping walk going southeast toward Thompson hall, an extension going straight south to Nichols, an addition west to Calvin, a wide cement slab running northeast to the All-Faiths Chapel and a replacement going north to meet another walk on the east side of Fairchild hall.

leave Manhattan Feb. 1 by chartered plane. They will arrive in Monterrey that afternoon and present their first concert that evening.

For the Mexican programs, the 59-voice Glee club will present songs in Spanish in addition to their repertoire of show tunes, folk songs and serious music. Morris Hayes, associate professor of music, directs the group.

**THE 19-VOICE** Madrigals, directed by Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, specializes in music of the Baroque and Renaissance periods.

Except for two afternoon television appearances, the musicians will be free for sight-seeing. Included is a tour of Monterrey to visit a silver mining region.

**BECAUSE OF** the tour, the students will miss second semester registration. They will return before classes resume Feb. 7. Arrangements are being made to permit the touring musicians to pre-register before leaving.

The students have raised more than \$6,000 of the \$9,000 required for the trip, Hayes said. Two benefit concerts in January are planned to raise additional funds.

**Larry Gann\***  
says....



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(if you dare)

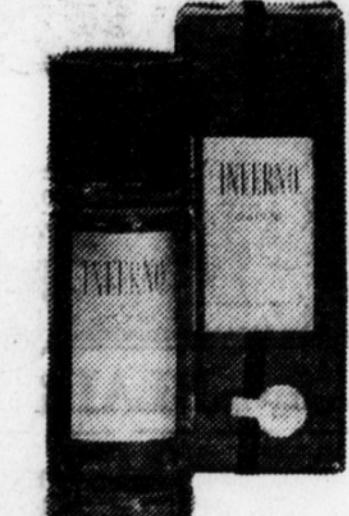
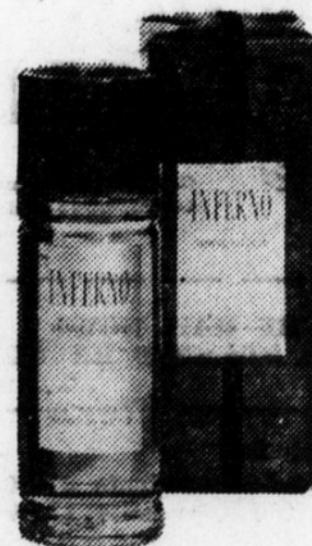


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# 'You Won't Come Down In the Plane'

(Continued from Page 1)  
hand, and says, "I want to put him out myself." You don't know if that's a threat or a compliment.

**YOU STAND** with him under the wing of the aircraft, a single-engine Cessna. You both are ready to go. After you are "put out" at 2,800 feet the pilot will take him 3,000 feet higher and he will jump.

"All right," he growls. "When we get above the drop zone, I'll tell you to swing your feet out. When I do, hold on here and swing 'em out onto this step."

He demonstrates. There is no door on the right side of the plane, and the seat by the door has been removed.

"**THEN I'LL** tell you to get out. And you get out. Like this." He shifts his feet on the tiny step, and puts his hands on the wing brace, or strut.

"And when I say go, you push off. Hard. And count: One thousand-one, one thousand-two, like that. If you ain't felt that chute by seven, go for your reserve."

By seven.

"Right," you say, and hope your voice doesn't quaver. You are not afraid. But you're nervous. As you climb into the plane it occurs to you to wonder if there's a difference.

**THE PLANE** is airborne and climbs. Below, the Kansas plain is ugly brown, scarred by gullies and dark, jagged patches of leafless trees.

You are strapped into the plane, but when it banks to the right, you have the sickening sensation that you are going to fall out the open door.

Harris leans forward and yells in your ear. He tells you to lean up when he gives the word so he can spot the place to jump. Your safety belt comes off.

**THE HAND** on your shoulder is reassuring. Maybe Harris

isn't such a bad guy. It's nice to have someone like that telling you what to do.

"Lean up." A hand crams you forward. The noise of the engine ominously levels off.

You look out to the ground, but your mind, facile instrument that it is, knows what you need and so you consider, academically, how surprising it is that there are so many ponds on the land and that they are different colors, ranging from muddy brown to olive drab to...

"**GET YOUR** feet out." Your mind shifts gears.

"Get 'em out." You get 'em out.

You hold on for dear life. You do not want to go any further. The wind is blowing your feet from the little step. Eighty miles an hour. How are you gonna...

"Swing out." A thump on the back. Engine cut more. You reach for the wing strut.

\* \* \*

**TO QUALIFY** for a parachute jump by static line, the K-State Sports Parachute club insists that a person have 11 hours of instruction on the ground. Most importantly, he is drilled on how to land.

A parachutist should land in a special way, using a roll called a PLF (Parachute Landing Fall) which absorbs the shock of landing on the fleshy parts of the body. Once the rhythm of the maneuver is learned, it is easy to see why few parachutists are injured in landing.

**SPORT** parachute clubs, most of which are affiliated with Parachute Club of America, are growing rapidly in size and number, according to proud statements by club members.

Safety is emphasized, almost paranoically. The national organization characterizes the sport as "one of the safest and

fastest growing" in the nation. And Chuck Klein, the local president, insists that sky diving, as the sport of free-fall parachuting is called, "has a bad name," and bristles at cracks made by outsiders about the chute not opening.

"If you've done your job right," Klein said recently, "nothing is going to happen to you. The chute has to open."

**OF COURSE**, there are malfunctions. And when a parachutist says the word malfunction, it is immediately clear the word is gloriously euphemistic.

Malfunctions range from a mere fouled line to the ultimate. With some, it is possible to land safely with the malfunction. But in all cases, the reserve chute is deployed.

"We all talk about 'creaming in' or 'buying the farm,'" Klein said. "But when we get out there on the drop zone, it's all pretty serious." The two expressions, if they aren't obvious, refer to hitting the ground without a chute.

**PROPONENTS** of sky diving also are quick to point out the real thrill comes from free falling, in which the jumper dives from the aircraft at high altitude and plummets earthward at about 120 miles an hour and opens his chute at about 2,500 feet.

A static line jumper has almost no feeling of free fall, they insist. His chute is opened automatically by a line running from the plane to the parachute release mechanism. The chute opens in two to three seconds

after exit. The novice jumper has nothing to worry about except maintaining the face-down, spread-eagle position in which he is supposed to fall.

**TO THE TRUE** sky diver, as Klein said, the parachute "is just the means to an end. The airplane takes us there and the parachute gives us a chance to get back. That's all."

In their insistence that parachuting is a safe sport, the skydivers are very correct. It is not so much that what they do is dangerous as it is that what they do defies normal conceptions of danger. It is against all standards of safety to climb out under the wing of an airplane and let go. Or to even think about it.

**PROBABLY** most prospective jumpers don't worry about it—indeed, most look forward to it—until they are making preparations for it.

It was unnecessarily that jump-master Harris said to his most recent pupil after his last training session: "If I jumpmaster you, I guarantee you won't come down in the airplane. I guarantee ya."

\* \* \*

**YOU CAN'T** get your feet set on that damn step. The wind, "Go!" Your feet.

"Go!" A tap on your back. You push off. Because of the wind you can't see well. Plane gone. Rustle behind you. Thump.

Something cuts under your arms, between your legs. Your breath is wracked from you and (Continued on Page 7)

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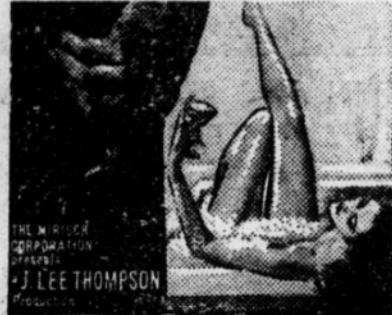
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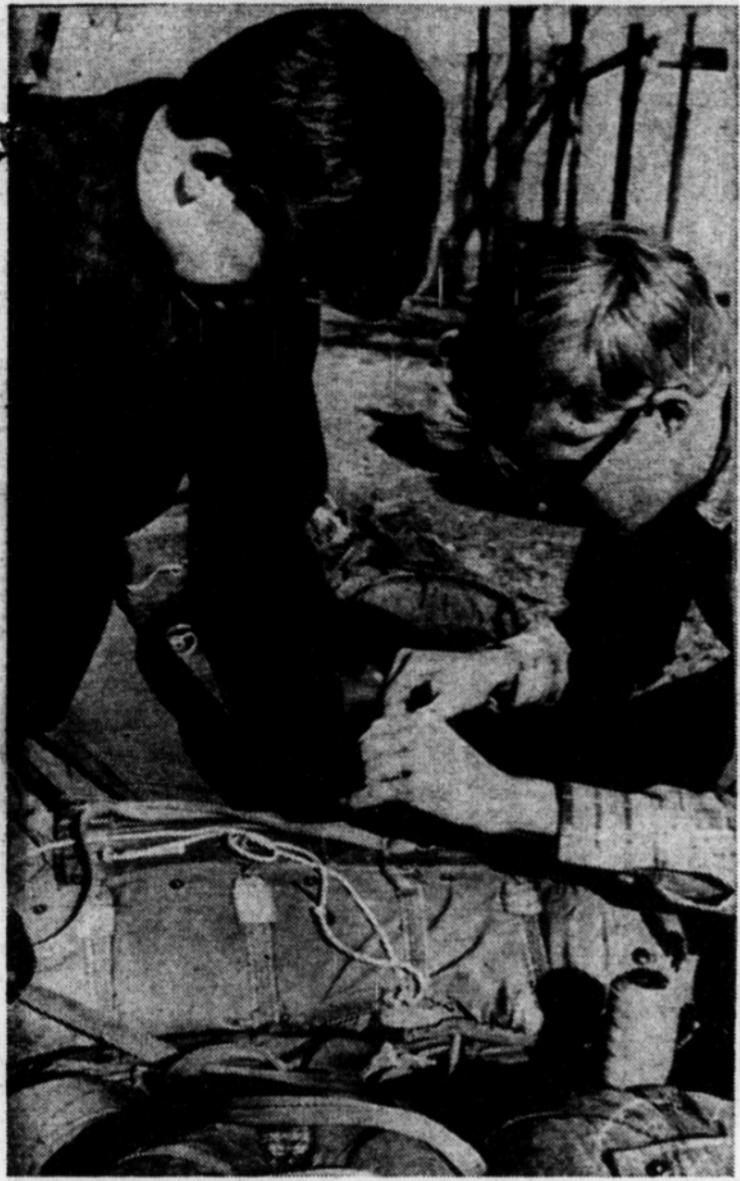
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DEC. 15-16

Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00



# The Scrapbook, Mom, My First Parachute Jump



**HERE I AM, MOM**—I'm getting my parachute ready for my first jump. Notice the expert way I advise Chuck Klein, the president of the K-State Sports Parachute club. I just started jumping, but you know how fast your son learns.

(Continued from Page 6)  
you swing downward like a pendulum, but hard, painfully.

**BUT THERE** it is, by God. There it is. White and full.

You talk to yourself, ready to burst inside; you have to say something. Just for the hell of it you squeal, and then, as you look around the countryside, you curse just enough to prove to yourself that it was all pretty easy. And part of it is simply an exclamation that there is nothing like it—nothing.

Alone. Completely alone without any sensation of falling. The ground is getting closer, though.

You swing under the chute and play with the lines that guide the chute. It turns. That's pretty good.

**AND THE LAND** isn't nearly so harsh-looking now.

You locate the target, a big

"X" laid out on the air strip. And then you hear the voices and you are no longer alone and it is time to get about the business of landing.

They guide you in.

And then, almost before you know it, you hit the ground, tumble, and get up. Not far off target. All in one piece, not even any aches. It's all over.

Someone tells you you "hit a beautiful arch; stable all the way." You think you're pretty good.

**JUMP-MASTER** Harris comes down in his specially modified red and blue chute. He lands very near the target, a mark of skill.

In the presence of Harris, someone tells you you looked good coming off the wing.

Harris nods, but looks at you and says, "Yeah, but I didn't hear you countin'."

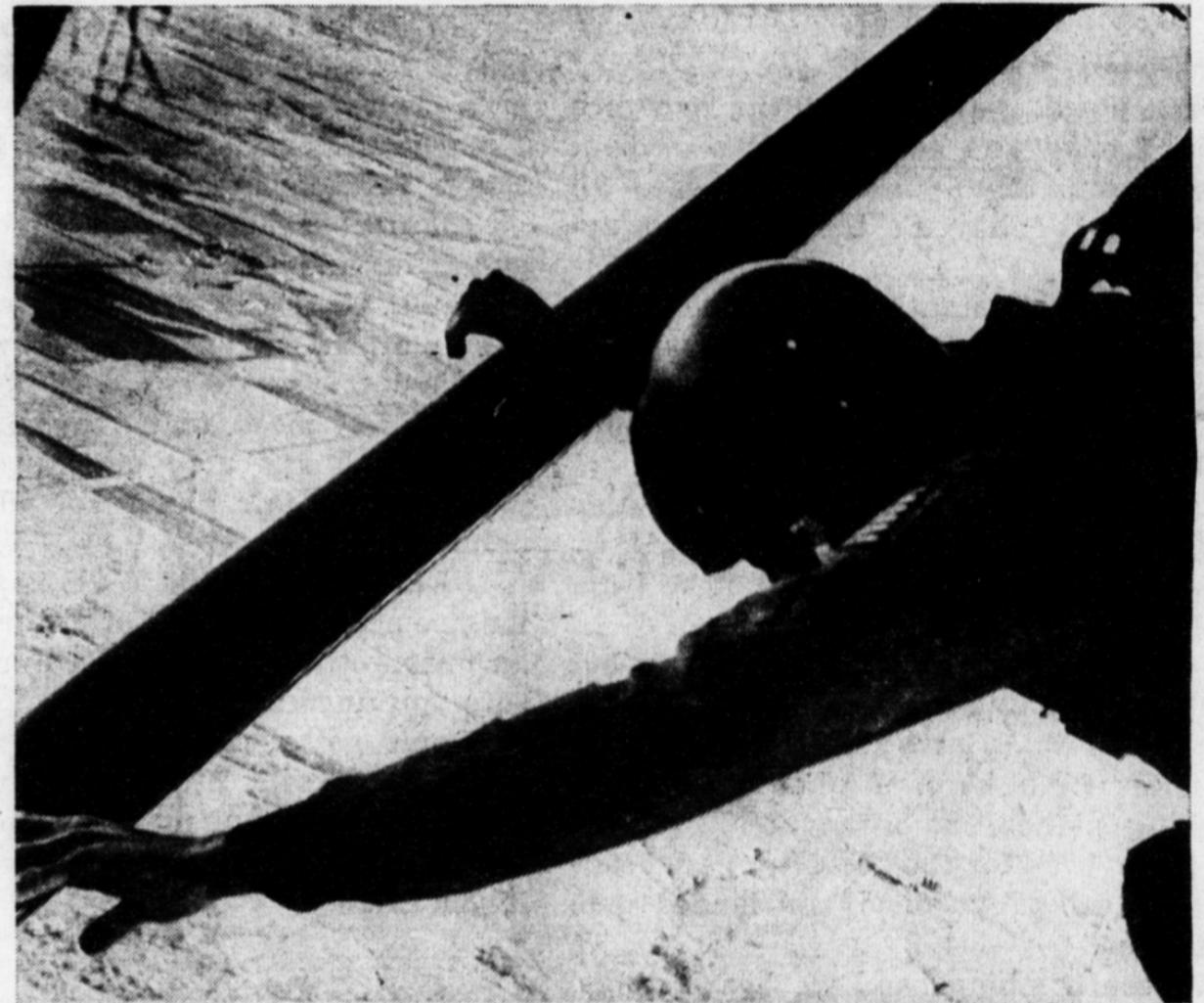


**ONCE IN THE PLANE**—You will easily recognize the look of calm determination as expressed to the jump-master behind me after he told me to stop shaking. Obviously he was mistaken; it was merely a cold day.

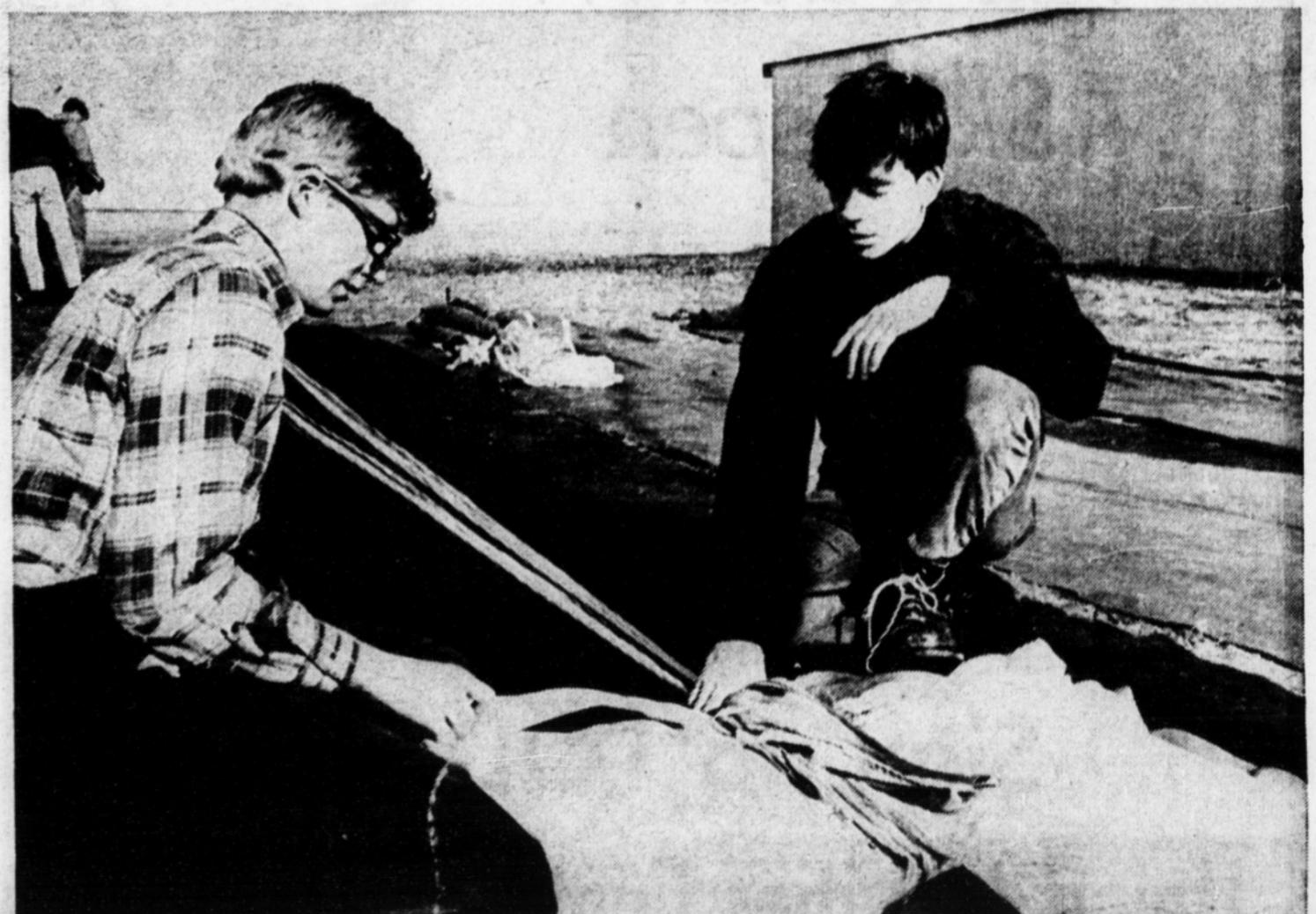
photos by tim fields



**THIS ISN'T ME, MOM**—But I looked almost as good coming down. Except that I was kicking quite a bit. (Out of eagerness, of course.) And I screamed a lot, too. Just to show 'em I was alert.



**GERONIMO!** As usual, I'm deadly calm as I push off for my first parachute jump. The fact that the jump-master had to kick me off the step should be disregarded. I couldn't hear him—the wind, you know. My relaxed state is easily seen by my clawing hands.



**BACK ON TERRA FIRMA**—I gave Chuck Klein another lesson on one of the many facets of sports parachuting, this time on packing his chute. Boy, was he glad I was around! It always helps to know there's an expert close by.



**BAH HUMBUG?**—Bonnie Hamilton, EED Sr, and Karen Sandborn, SED So, put Christmas greetings on the door of their sorority house.

A few ribbons and sprays of greenery transform the door into a mammoth gift package.

Staff Photo

**Viet Nam Letter**

## *Soldier Writes Amid Blasts From Viet Cong Artillery*

Friday, 19 November 1965  
VERY HOT

Dear Sherri,

First of all, thank you for the very nice letter. I envy you because you are about to complete four years of college, an achievement I haven't been able to accomplish.

I HAVE SIX months left in the Army. I work in the orderly room as an assistant clerk and I'm the company mail clerk. I also drive for the company commander which is one job I really enjoy.

As you can see, my military duties aren't hard ones, and I'm thankful. Many of my fellow GI friends have it a little rougher than I do, especially here.

I HAVEN'T SEEN any action yet, but I may be speaking too soon. Last night a battalion of Viet Cong moved into an area ten miles from here. Right now we are watching planes bomb the area. This is how it has been for the First Infantry headquarters company since we landed one month ago.

We see bombings and we hear firings,

but still haven't had actual contact.

MY CIVILIAN JOB was working in a hospital as an assistant purchasing agent. I am proud to say in my short sports career I played semi-pro baseball for the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla.

Right now there is some artillery firing going on, and also a lot of flares lighting the area. Tonight two men were shot by a sniper. It just goes to show that our area is not as secure as we think it is.

I do not mean to bore you by talking about death and men getting shot, I am just giving a fair picture of what we are going through.

BELIEVE ME, this WAR is going to be long remembered by all of us, and it is also an unforgettable moment of our lives. I'm sure you understand.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not feeling sorry for myself. How can I, when there are 160,000 other men here also?

I will try to send you a picture of Saigon if you wish.

Sincerely,  
Ken

*Take a break . . .*

**Ski Aspen**



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allowing you to be "King of the Slopes"

only \$ 81

(Transportation, lodging, meals, insurance,  
ski equipment)

**Sign up TODAY!!**

**Union Activities Center (third floor)**

**Trip Sponsored by Union Trips and Tours Committee**

## **Sorority May Colonize**

The first step has been taken to form a new Greek chapter on campus. A Delta Gamma Alumni Association was formed recently and plans are underway for the sorority to colonize.

The group has been asked to colonize here but final decision which must come from the national chapter has not been received, according to Margaret Lahey, dean of women.

THE ALUMNI Association will work with K-State and the national chapter, Dean Lahey said.

The group's newly elected officers are Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, president and Mrs. H. B. Lee, vice president.

Two K-State coeds are working with the association to help further plans for colonization. They are transfer students, Diana Fankhauser, EED Jr, and Nancy Aikman, FN Jr.

THE ASSOCIATION will choose a site and plans for the Delta Gamma house now that colonization in the near future is a reality.

Many possibilities will be looked into between now and Jan. 10, when the alumnae and coeds will have a luncheon meeting in the Union.

Delta Gamma hopes to have a chapter here within two years.

**Thursday, December 9**

THE

*Manhattan Artist Series*

PRESENTS

**Eugene Holmes  
Baritone**

Municipal Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

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# Thanksgiving Here Like Native Feasts

Several foreign students spent Thanksgiving dinner with American families.

Four students were invited to the home of Dr. John Brown, dean of the graduate school, Mustafa Bashier, DS Gr; Mohammed Ahmed, AH Gr; and Wilson Ipinmidun, AGR Gr; were able to accept the invitation. Olusegun Rotimi, AGR Gr, could not attend because he was in Student Health being treated for a leg injury.

Bashier, from Sudan, said he enjoyed the dinner and discussion. He compared our Thanksgiving to the pilgrimage season in Sudan. During this time, those who cannot make a trip to Mecca have a feast and invite other people to their homes.

Ipinmidun and Ahmed, both from Nigeria, said our Thanksgiving is similar to their harvest festival. Although not declared a holiday, the festival is a way of giving thanks for a good harvest.

Rotimi, also from Nigeria, said Dr. Brown visited him at the hospital on Thanksgiving day.

Sampath Kumar, NE Gr, India, spent Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anneberg of 608 Bertrand. He said they were very courteous and he had a pleasant time. According to Kumar, Thanksgiving in his country is very different from ours. It occurs sometime in January and is called Sankarath. He has been in this country for 6 months.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Bowyer of Centralia, were the Thanksgiving Day hosts of Mafatal Patel, IE Gr. Patel said the discussions were interesting and the food was good. The Bowyers are interested in India and its customs, Patel said.

Patel has been in this country for 3 months and plans to remain here for another year or more.

## ROTC Cadets Named Outstanding Sophomore

Thomas Hawk, BPM So, has been designated Outstanding Sophomore Cadet in Air Force ROTC and was awarded a ribbon for academic excellence.

Hawk received the award for having the highest grade average in his class, according to Capt. Robert Remlinger, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies. The ribbon is awarded to any AFROTC student who makes the Dean's Honor Roll, Remlinger said.

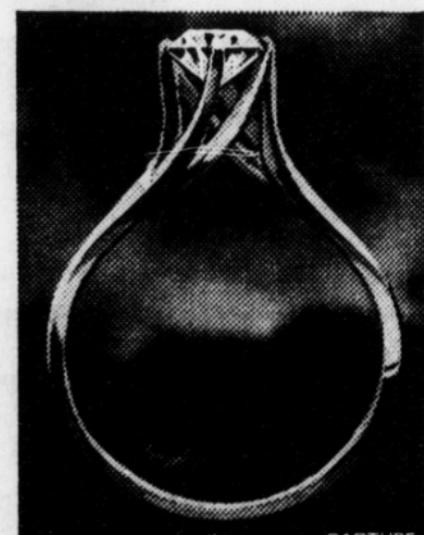


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**DOUBLE VISION**—These look-a-likes are Janet and Janell Groene (left) and Tommie and Jackie Weingart. Regardless of whether it

was a fluke of luck or result of official decree, the fact that these twins are all roommates is unusual.

## Twin Quartet Shares Room

By ED ADAMS

Charlie Brown forgot to say that happiness is two sets of twins living in the same room.

But he didn't know Janet and Janell Groene or Jackie and Tommie Weingart. They are roommates at Boyd hall.

**WHEN TOMMIE** and Jackie were back home in Atchison and Janet and Janell were still in Winfield they had no idea that they would be living with another set of twins. But Caroline Peine, associate Dean of Students, thought it would be a good idea and both sets of twins agree.

When one speaks of twins you don't quite know whether to expect them to be identical or to be fraternal twins. Janet, MED Fr, and Janell, EED Fr, are identical twins—long, brown hair, blue eyes and have many of the same tastes. Jackie, PTH Fr, and Tommie, GEN Fr, look like sisters—Jackie has blonde hair and blue eyes and Tommie has brown hair and brown eyes.

**THEY ARE** all about 5' 4" tall and weigh about 110 lbs. They find this an ideal arrangement because they can all wear each other's clothes. They are all very liberal dressers and like many of the same styles of clothes.

Tommie and Jackie, even though they look different, share many of the same tastes. They like waterskiing, all kinds of music—except opera, light colors, steak, motorcycles, and sport cars.

**JACKIE LIKES** light blue, Tommie likes yellow. Neither appreciate having people skateboarding down the hall at 3 a.m. Tommie likes the Supremes and Jackie likes Johnny Mathis.

Tommie said some of her best friends call her "Jackie." Many people, when meeting either the Weingarts or the Groenes on the sidewalk will avoid the confusion and merely say, "Hi, Twin!"

**TO THE GROENES**, this is even more prevalent since it is very difficult to tell them apart. As can be expected, they like many of the same things. They like 7-Up, french fries, football, the Righteous Brothers, salt, popular and classical music, John Wayne ("Our father looks like him.") and gentlemen.

They also like to maintain their individuality—Janet likes Miklos Rosza, Janell likes Henry Mancini. Jannell plays the clarinet and Janet the piano.

**JANELL** remarked that her pet peeve is Janet, but then winked and said that it is really leaky showers. Janet doesn't like it when all the other girls leave her to clean the room alone.

Unlike most identical twins, Janet and Janell seldom dress alike.

All four girls are members of the Newman Club, are Democrats, like to receive "care" packages from home, get lots of phone calls and callers, don't

like blind dates unless arranged by a close friend, listen to KEWI and like Henry.

**HENRY** is the pigeon that lives outside their window and wakes them every morning at 6:30. "He also dances to the music on KEWI," one said.

They all dislike people who are unmannerly and especially dislike receiving phone calls for "Janet, Janell, Jackie or Tommie!" Their favorite magazines are Seventeen, Mademoiselle, Glamour and MAD. They all like to discuss politics, religion and philosophy.

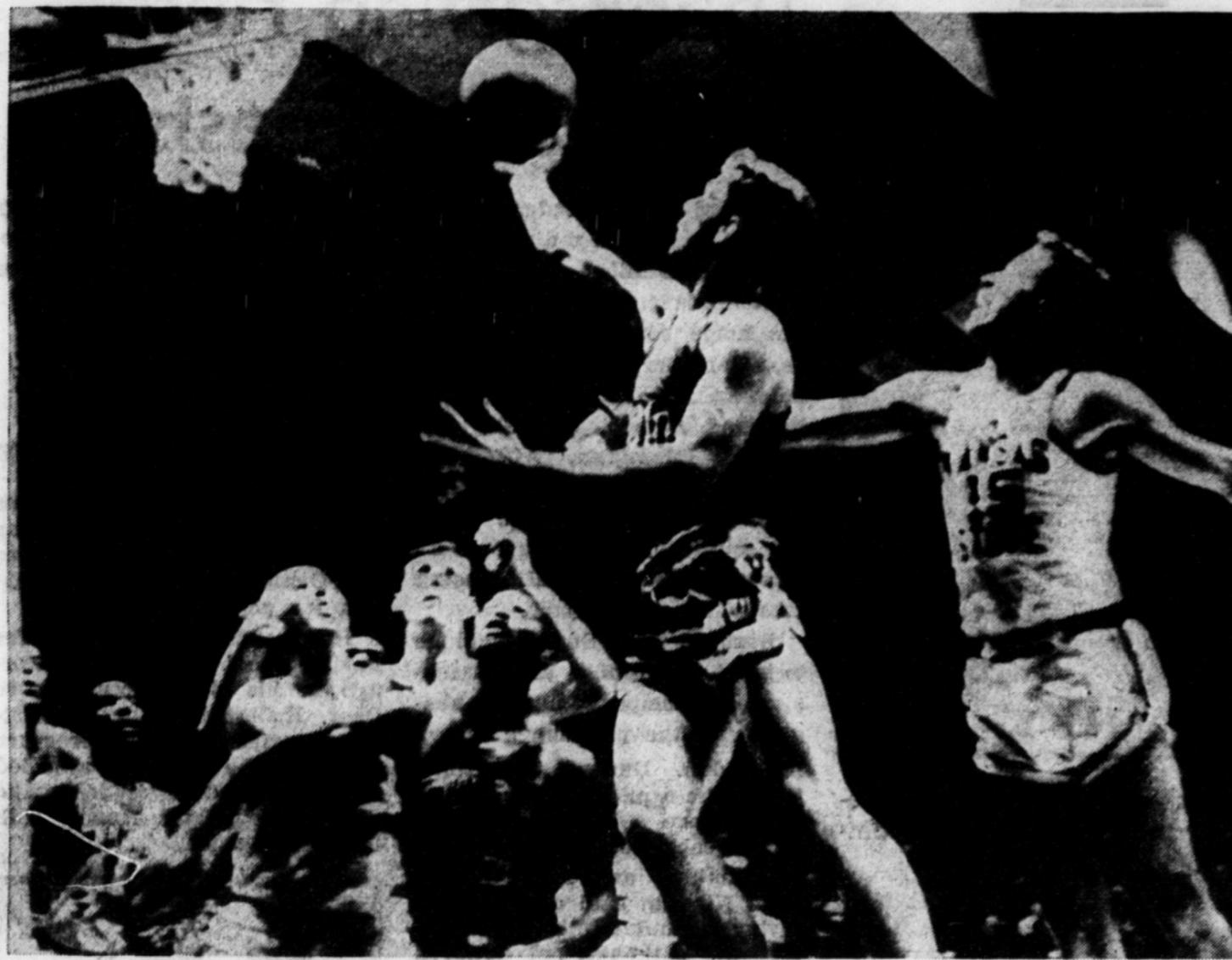
**TWINS** cause all sorts of problems for parents. They have to plan for two of everything at the same time: two coats, two dresses, two pairs of shoes and two college educations. The Groenes caused some confusion for their parents recently—when they went home—their mother even got them mixed up.

The Weingarts have cousins who are identical twins. The Groenes have a total of 12 sets of twins and one set of triplets in their immediate ancestry. Janet and Janell said that their grandfather on their father's side is an identical twin.

From \$9.95

**BALLARD'S in Aggieville**





**IN WITH THE "IN" CROWD**—A Tulsa player goes in for an easy two points during the second half Saturday. A shot chart showed

that the Hurricanes scored 75 per cent of their field goals "in under" the basket.

## West Virginia Captures First in Turkey Shoot

West Virginia University dethroned K-State as the champion of the annual K-State Turkey Shoot at the Military Science building this weekend.

**THE MOUNTAINEERS** broke the team record for most points scored, set by K-State last year, by picking up 2264 to second place Montana State's 2177.

Murray State was third with 2152, the West Virginia 'B' team was fourth with 2152 and Alaska fifth with 2144.

The Wildcat shooters placed sixth with 2183 followed by Oklahoma State with 2182.

**K-STATE COACH** Sgt. Major Ray Lee said, "We did real well considering the competition at this meet."

The meet attracted 45 college teams and 17 high school squads.

**LEE ALSO SAID** he was well

pleased with the scores recorded by the team members. He said, "We have a score we can feel proud of."

"West Virginia has the finest team in the nation and proved that it deserves number ranking in the nation."

**THE WEST VIRGINIA** team captured another first as J. H. Writer took high individual honors for the meet.

The surprise of the three-day meet which ended Sunday night was Montana State.

It was unranked going into the meet and came out with second place honors.

**ALASKA WAS** generally figured to finish a little higher than its fifth place finish.

Lee seemed pleased with the fact that K-State finished higher

than the other seven Big Eight teams.

"WE EXPECT to win the conference meet in April," he said.

The top three shooters for the Wildcats were: Robert Dorian, 550 for ninth place among individual shooters; Spencer Linderman, 546 for fifteenth place; and Jim McCourt, 539 for seventeenth place.

**IN THE HIGH** school division, Lathrop, Alaska High School grabbed first place and Enid, Okla., finished second.

The Leavenworth High School boys team was third and the Leavenworth High School girls squad was fifth.

**JOPLIN, MO.,** High School took fifth place honors.

The meet attracted 248 individual shooters.

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## Wrestlers Take Top Spot In Buckeye Tournament

The K-State wrestlers captured their first win of the season by taking top honors in a four-team wrestling tournament Saturday at Ohio State University.

**THE WILDCAT** grapplers edged out host team Ohio State 69-65, while Courtland College (N.Y.) finished third with 40 points followed by Hiram College (Ohio) with 35 points.

Dave Lightner scored K-State's decisive points by nipping Ohio State's Les Moes 8-6

with a takedown in the closing seconds.

**OTHER** Wildcat winners were Russell Lay in the 123-pound division, Jerry Cheynet in the 145 and Larry Elder in the 152.

The K-Staters gained some important talleys as they placed three in runner-up positions.

Martin Little in the 130, Lee Dale in the 137 and John Schofield in the 167 all finished second in their respective brackets.

Bill Brown took third place in the 160-pound division and Gary Watson was third in the 177-pound class.

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BALLARD'S in Aggierville

Pino 'Over Hump'

# 'Big' Team Disappoints Tex

By EDDIE DENT

Assistant Sports Editor

After carving K-State's nine lead into a 35-35 halftime the Tulsa Hurricane ripped the Wildcats' zone defense in the early minutes of the second half to gain a 70-63 triumph Saturday night, handing K-State its second straight loss in as many attempts.

This week, the Wildcats will be preparing for the Sunflower doubleheader.

K-STATE will meet St. John's Friday night at Lawrence and will meet Maryland Saturday night at Manhattan.

"They're quickness hurt us, especially around the basket and on loose balls," K-State coach Tex Winter said.

K-State started with a small lineup, including 5-11 Bob George, 6-0 Sammy Robinson and Dennis Berkholz, 6-4 Galen Frick and 7-1 Nick Pino.

IN THE SECOND half, the Wildcat lineup included George and Berkholz at guards, Pino at center 6-10 Roy Smith and 6-7 Earl Seyfert at forwards.

It was then that Tulsa's quickness began to take its toll.

The smaller Hurricane outre-

bounded the Wildcats, 36-30, including an 18-9 advantage in the all-important second half.

"WE'VE GOT to learn to utilize our strengths," Winter said, apparently disappointed with the fact that K-State, which has height to spare, had to start a small lineup. "The big boys just aren't ready yet."

Winter had the most praise for Bob George, who started his first game for K-State after playing very little against Creighton last week, and Nick Pino, the Wildcats' king-size center.

When Tulsa sagged back on Pino, it was George who kept the Wildcats in contention with his outside shooting.

THE HUTCHINSON Juco transfer rifled the nets for 19 points, including 9 of 17 from the field.

Pino canned 15 points, second only to George's game scoring mark, while hitting 7 of 13 from the field.

"I was real pleased with Nick's performance," Winter said.

"He's over the hump," he continued, referring to Pino's im-

proving and highly publicized performances.

Sophomore Eldridge Webb and 6-5 forward Julian Hammond scored 14 points each to lead Tulsa, which hit a blistering 53 per cent from the field, canning 24 of 45 shots.

K-State hit a respectable 47 per cent from the field, downing 28 of 60 shots, but connected on only 7 of 14 free throws while Tulsa hit 22 for 28.

## Box Score

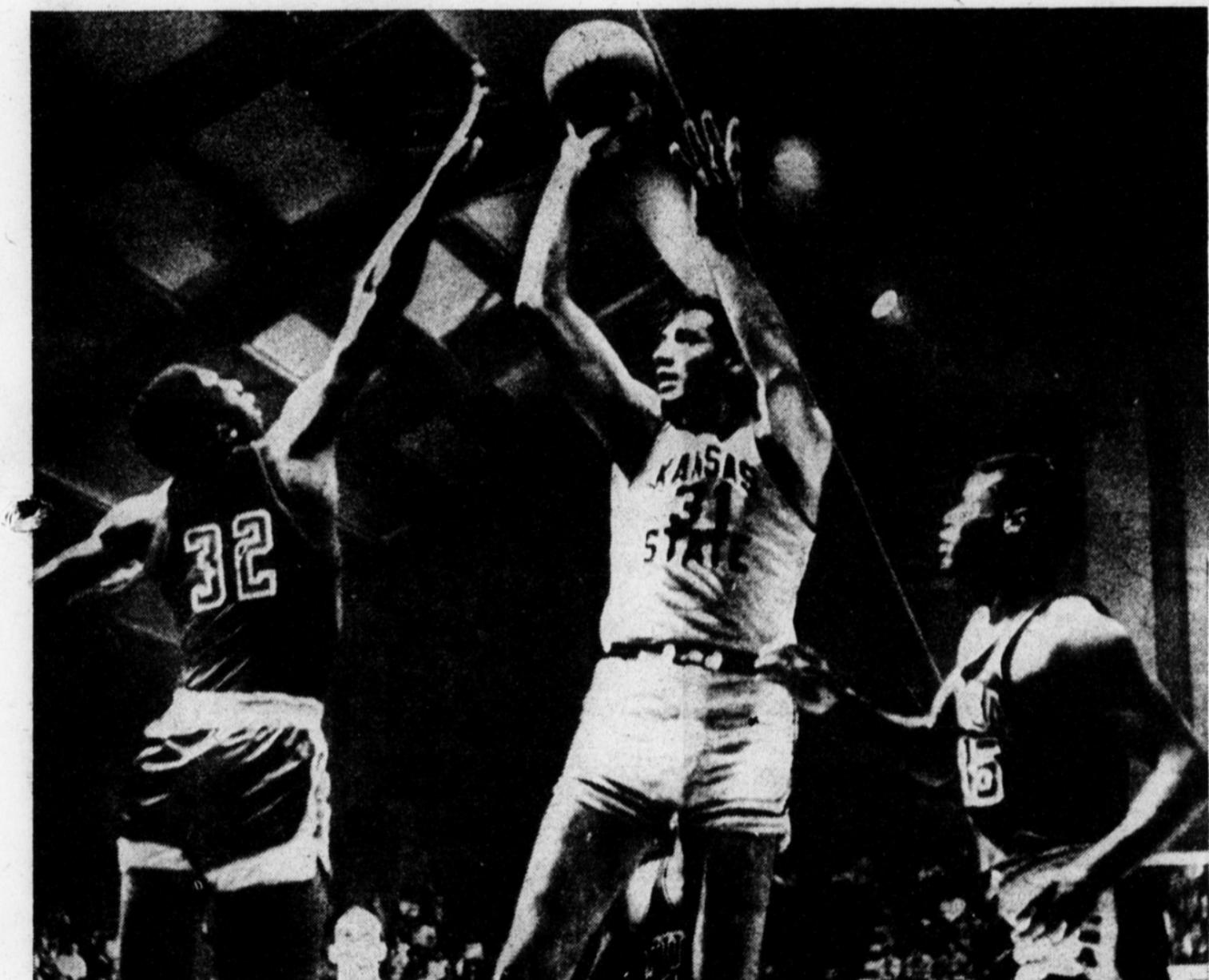
KANSAS STATE (63)						
	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	pf	tp	
S. Robin' on	7-4	0-0	2	4	8	
Frick	4-1	0-0	4	2	2	
Pino	13-7	4-1	5	3	15	
Berkholz	8-2	1-1	4	0	5	
George	17-9	1-1	6	2	19	
Paradis	1-0	2-2	0	0	2	
Smith	1-0	2-1	0	1	1	
Jackson	3-2	2-0	4	4	4	
Weigel	5-3	2-1	0	3	7	
Seyfert	1-0	0-0	0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>60-28</b>	<b>14-7</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>63</b>	

TULSA (70)						
	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	pf	tp	
Dillard	6-3	7-5	10	2	11	
Hammond	7-5	5-4	2	1	14	
Bender	3-2	2-1	3	3	5	
Demaree	2-1	2-2	1	1	4	
Eppler	5-2	7-5	1	2	9	
D. Robin'	9-4	1-1	8	5	9	
D. Robin'	9-4	1-1	8	5	9	
Paulk	2-2	0-0	2	0	4	
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	
Martin	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>45-24</b>	<b>28-22</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>70</b>	
Tulsa				35	35	70
K-State				35	28	63

Officials: Jenkins and Lehman.

Attendance: 11,500.



UP FOR TWO—Nick Pino lofts the roundball over the outstretched hands of a Hurricane

for two of his 15 points Saturday. The 7-1 sophomore is averaging 13.5 points a game.

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# Hawks Roll Over Texas Tech 74-70

Walt Wesley shredded Texas Tech's defenses for 34 points as KU handed the Southwest Conference favorites their second straight loss to a Big Eight opponent, 74-70, during league action over the weekend.

The 6-11 All-American candidate hit 13 of 20 from the field, 8 of 10 from the free throw line and pulled down 10 rebounds, but the Jayhawks had to fight every inch of the way for a victory over the scrappy Red Raiders, who fought back at every opportunity.

WHEN WESLEY wasn't displaying his scoring talents, it was 6-5 senior guard Al Lopes, who finished the game with 18 counters, including 12 in the second half.

Wesley and Lopes accounted for 27 of KU's 40 points during the final stanza.

The Jayhawks' biggest lead came with three minutes left with the score 72-60, but the Raiders whittled away at it until Wesley canned two free throws for a 74-68 bulge with 31 seconds left.

SEVENTH-RANKED Minnesota had its hands full with a scrappy Iowa State team until the final three minutes when the Gophers scored four baskets on layups against a Cyclone press to win going away, 80-69.

Paul Presthus led the Minnesota attack with 20 points while Lou Hudso canned 20 for Iowa State.

The only other Big Eight school to win Saturday was Oklahoma, which gained a 83-82 victory over Indiana of the Big Ten in a see-saw battle.

SOONER George Hawkins, who led game scoring with 19 points, seemed to be the differ-

ence in the contest, scoring most of his points on outside shots.

The teams stayed within five points of each other until the end of the evenly-matched battle.

Arkansas, which was humiliated by KU earlier last week, avenged its loss against another Big Eight foe by trouncing Missouri, 75-62.

THE RAZORBACKS used a balanced attack to hold a 10-point lead most of the way while coasting to their first victory over Missouri since 1962.

Tulsa cut up K-State's zone defense for a 70-63 victory, picking up its first win against one loss.

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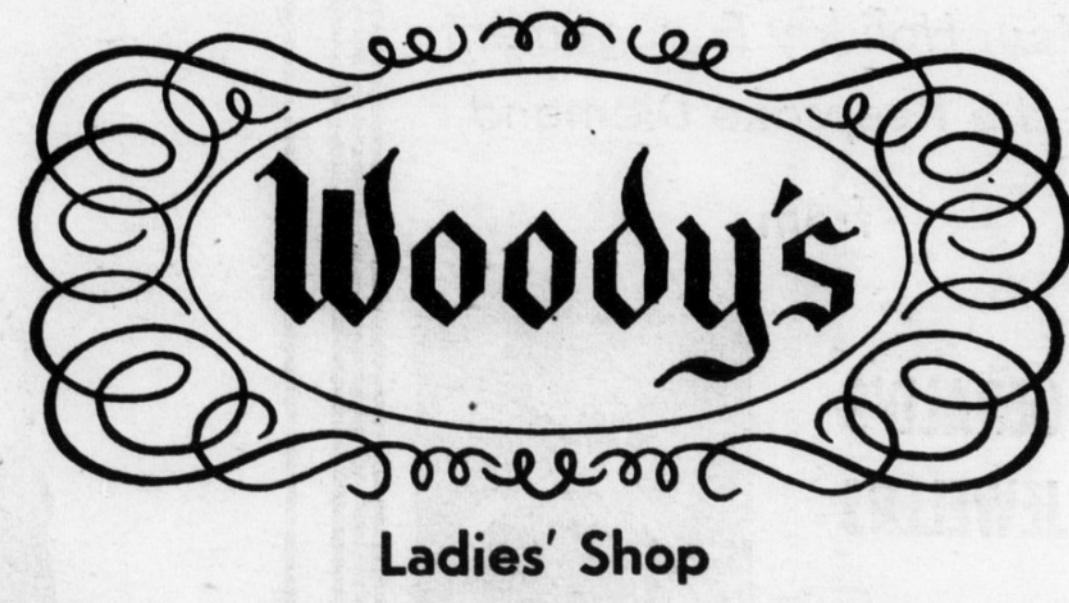


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